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THE ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE OF CANADA



REVIEW

LOG OF H.M.S. STONE FRIGATE

1958

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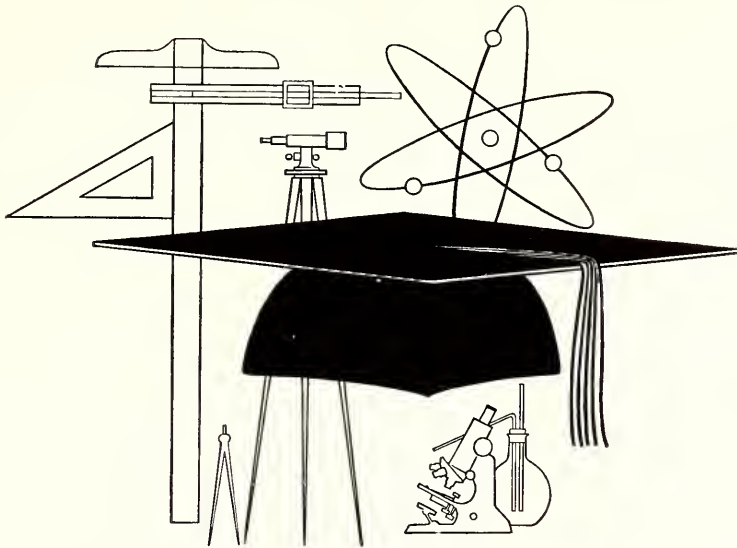
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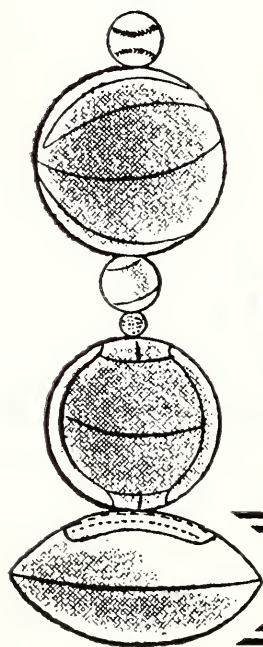
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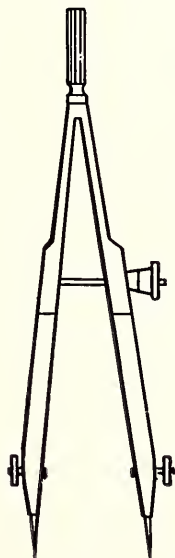
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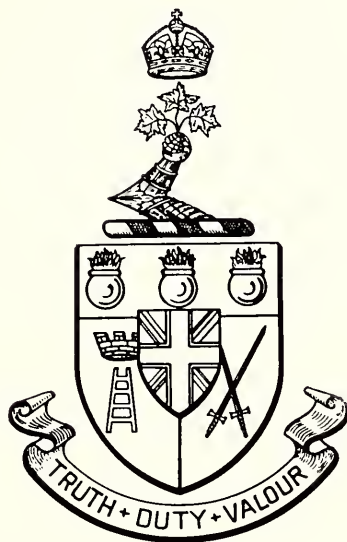
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R.M.C. FROM FORT HENRY

R. M. C. REVIEW

LOG OF H. M. S. STONE FRIGATE

VOL. XXXIX

1 9 5 8

A REVIEW OF 1957-58

The Royal Military College of Canada has grown in stature again this year, and a base has been laid for more expansion.

In sports, the teams' performances were well above the standard which might be expected when so many activities compete with representative sports. This is not a college of specialization in only one or two activities per individual, nor should it ever become one. A notable achievement this year was the winning of second place by the Football I's in their new league, the Ontario Intercollegiate Football Conference. The other teams, from Soccer to Hockey, were a credit to the College, not only in their skill or spirit, but also in their sportsmanship. The Physical Training program in gymnastics has been continued with gratifying results.

The International Relations Club and the Debating Club, the Engineering Institute branch and the newly-formed branch of the Canadian Aeronautical Institute, the Drama Club and the Glee Club, all these and more were active this year in extending the scope of activity and broadening the education of their members.

Plans to expand R.M.C. with the addition of an educational building and an artificial ice rink are becoming more concrete. There has been a trend toward emphasizing the spit-and-polish aspects of the College and toward making R.M.C. a widely-recognized Canadian institution. With the addition of more educational facilities it is hoped that even more emphasis will be placed on the intellectual side of R.M.C. so that military and physical skills may be used to the best advantage by a well-trained and agile mind.

The graduating class have kept up College tradition during their years here and have contributed much to the training of those cadets in the junior years. They must now carry on for the Royal Military College of Canada in their respective careers.

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AIR COMMODORE DOUGLAS ALEXANDER RANSOME BRADSHAW, D.F.C., C.D.

AIR COMMODORE
DOUGLAS ALEXANDER RANSOME BRADSHAW,
D.F.C., C.D.

Air Commodore Bradshaw was born in Ottawa on May 15, 1912. His family moved to London, Ontario, where he received his public and secondary education. He came to the Royal Military College of Canada in 1930 to continue his formal education. Military life proved to be to his liking as No. 2140 distinguished himself in many ways. His ability on the parade square was acknowledged when in his third year he won the "drills and exercises" prize. Equally capable in the gymnasium and on the sports field, "Atlas," as he was often called, was a member of the first basketball team in his final two years and excelled in inter-company football. He was a very able gymnast, rider, and rifle shot, and as such wore the decorations of crossed rifles, swords, and spurs.

Although Air Commodore Bradshaw intended to make the army his career, he spent one of his summers training with the R.C.A.F. at Camp Borden and received the first sign that he was destined to be a pilot of considerable note. After graduating from R.M.C. in 1934, he was commissioned in the Royal Canadian Dragoons. The following year he transferred to the R.C.A.F. and, after training at Camp Borden, received his wings in 1936.

After the start of the Second World War, the Air Commodore was appointed chief instructor at Camp Borden. In 1941, he was promoted to the rank of Wing Commander and given command of 420 (Snowy Owl) Squadron. For his skill as an operational pilot and for his excellent record as the commander of this squadron, he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

After the end of the war he became director of Air Operations in Ottawa until he was appointed Commanding Officer of R.C.A.F. Station Trenton. He was selected to attend the National Defence College in Kingston and was then transferred to the Technical Services branch of Air Force Headquarters. In January, 1953, he was promoted to the rank of Air Commodore and appointed Chief of Training for the R.C.A.F. In September 1954 he replaced Brigadier Agnew as Commandant of the Royal Military College of Canada.

Upon returning to the College, Air Commodore Bradshaw showed a great interest in all the cadet wing activities and never hesitated to offer encouragement and assistance. He was not only interested in the College as it was but was strongly in favour of restoring much of the tradition which had been abandoned through the years. Recently it was announced that a grant is being made to the College for the erection of several badly-needed new buildings. The Air Commodore played no small part in achieving this, and now, some time after the plans were initiated, the results are materializing.

Air Commodore Bradshaw left R.M.C. last summer and is now with Air Defence Command at St. Hubert, P.Q. where he is Deputy for Operations. He is another ex-cadet who has done a great deal for the College both during his time as Commandant and by his example through the years.



COMMODORE DESMOND WILLIAM PIERS, D.S.C., C.D., A.D.C., R.C.N.

COMMODORE DESMOND WILLIAM PIERS, D.S.C., C.D.,
A.D.C., R.C.N.

Number 2184, Commodore Desmond William Piers, was born in the port city of Halifax, N.S. on 12 June, 1913. Most of his early childhood was spent there, his high school period being spent at Halifax County Academy. He came to the Royal Military College in 1930, finishing two years here before entering the R.C.N. as a midshipman in September 1932. Until the outbreak of the war his years of training were split amongst the United Kingdom, Canada and the Mediterranean.

With the commencement of the war, Commodore Piers was the Executive Officer of the destroyer "Restigouche", later the "Assiniboine". In June 1941, he assumed command of the "Restigouche" and served as an Escort Group Commander of Atlantic convoys. In 1943, our Commandant was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for his service at sea. In the latter years of the war Commodore Piers commanded the new destroyer "Algonquin" seeing operations off the Norwegian coast, at the Normandy Invasion and in the seas near Murmansk.

After the war his first appointments were to H.M.C.S. "Cornwallis" and H.M.C.S. "Stadacona" ending up as the Executive Officer or the "Number 1" in both cases.

In 1947 he stood by the construction of the "Maggie" in Belfast, Ireland and commissioned the ship the following year, again as the Executive Officer. Courses in England were then followed by two appointments in Ottawa, the last one being the Director of Naval Phase and Operations in 1950. January 1951 saw him receive his promotion to the rank of Captain.

In September 1951, Commodore Piers took the National Defence College course here at Kingston, Ontario and in March 1952 he was appointed to the N.A.T.O. staff of the Supreme Allied Command Atlantic at Norfolk, Virginia. He then returned to the National Defence College as Naval Member of the Directing Staff in August 1953 for a period of two years, with the acting rank of Commodore during the latter part of that appointment.

Returning to sea in August of the year 1955, he assumed command of the training cruiser "Quebec". When that ship was paid off into reserve in May 1956, he took command of the destroyer escort "Algonquin", with the additional appointments of Commander First Canadian Escort Squadron, and Senior Officer in Command of the units concerned. In September of that same year he was appointed as the Senior Canadian Officer Afloat (Atlantic) doing a great number of national and N.A.T.O. sea training exercises in the Atlantic.

His return to the College in July of the past year has marked the first time that the Royal Canadian Navy has appointed a Commandant to the Royal Military College. Commodore Piers has shown a most keen interest in all facets of college life since his arrival here and has helped to augment the stimulus in many activities. We welcome our new Commandant, and hope that his stay here will be one that will long be remembered.

Graduating Class



ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE

THE CLASS OF '58

No. 4106

C.W.C. PETER PAUL MAX MEINCKE
RUNNYMEDE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE



Peter Paul Max Meincke was born in Winnipeg on January 21st, 1936. Though he has lived in Montreal and Winnipeg, he graduated from high school in Toronto and is at present residing in Waterloo, Ontario.

Peter holds a previously unequalled record at R.M.C., receiving the Queen's Challenge Shield as the outstanding recruit, and the Governor General's Bronze and Silver Medals in his first, second and third years. He has been a member of the rep swimming team and last year was editor of the *Review*. Since intelligence alone has seldom been the criteria of C.W.C. material, it is due to Peter's complete self-possession, quiet yet forceful personality, and his air of command that the C.W.C.'s sword was placed in his hands for 1957-58.

Pete's lighter side shines forth, however, on summer training. Those of us "lucky" enough to have spent the last three summers with him in the "Royal Clinton Air Force" taking the telecommunications course will remember, among other things, a certain car with a frame so twisted that it had to be driven on the left hand side of the road so the tires wouldn't squeal. His weekends were spent in the reasonably close vicinity of the charming brunette Pete will marry on graduation, providing he can wait that long.

A few of his plans and dreams for the near future include, besides marriage, U. of T., a Volkswagen, Defence Research Board, a hi-fi set with unlimited wires, knobs and speakers, and, above all, a good year for the Cadet Wing. All years at the College are sure this last goal will be achieved, for, besides a typically Germanic drive for perfec-

tion, he has absolute and unquenchable integrity. With his achievements solidly behind him, there is only one path left open to him, and it leads upwards.

(I. A. S.)



No. 4163

C.S.L. DAVID HIRST ALLATT**Weston Collegiate and Vocational School**

No April Fool's joke was Dave Allatt, even though his birthday was April 1st, 1934. He grew up in Weston, Ontario and on graduating from high school entered Royal Roads in 1954. There he spent an energetic first year and was rewarded by being chosen Squadron Leader in the first term, then added to his laurels by being appointed C.W.C. for the second term. He finished his second year as Squadron Leader of Number 2 Squadron. His graduation was highlighted with the presentation of the Prize of Honour for being judged the best all-round cadet.

In 1956 he joined the migration to R.M.C., where he entered Electrical Engineering. He was keenly interested in sports and when not playing for the second football team, his enthusiasm helped No. 7 Squadron on its way to success.

As a reward for the number of hours spent polishing boots, he was appointed Squadron Leader in his senior year. His outstanding example of leadership, determination, and sportsmanship proved him to be a capable and popular leader.

As a future armament officer in the R.C.A.F., Dave spent his summers taking courses at Clinton and Camp Borden. His best known activities, however, centered around London and Wasaga Beach, and for this he has the distinction of having a song written about himself (to the tune of Davy Crockett).

Next year will see Dave leading the parade of R.M.C. cadets to U.B.C. where a degree in Electrical Engineering is his next step. What the future holds for Dave is hard to predict, but we all feel sure he is bound to meet with success.

(M. D. T.)
(F. G. H.)



No. 4221

C.S.L. DOUGLAS DARRYL BROWN**London Central Collegiate Institute**

Despite the fact that his first two years of C.S.C. life were spent in the West, Doug's natural life started on the right foot when he was born in London, Ontario, in 1935.

At high school as at college, Doug excelled in sports and displayed well above average scholastic ability. In basketball, he was top scorer at Roads in second year and again in his first year at R.M.C. He has been a stalwart on the football fields of both colleges and as a climax to his sporting endeavours he received the Tommy Smart Cup for the best "all-round athlete" in his third year.

As for a term at Roads, his final year at R.M.C. has brought him four bars and the reins of the navy blue. Patience, good judgment and a keen sense of humour have earned him the respect of all.

A career officer in the R.C.E., "D2" spent two summers at Chilliwack and an interesting third summer with the Directorate of Engineering Development in Ottawa applying his training.

He has been a confirmed bachelor with hardly a slip but we foresee a change in the future.

Next year takes Doug to U. of T., a degree in Civil Engineering, and, without doubt, continued success, and towards this end we wish him the best.

(S. W. C.)

No. 4245

C.S.L. JOSEPH BARRIE FRANKLIN
Little Flower High School

On January 10th, 1937 a startling event happened in Rosetown, Saskatchewan. Barrie was launched. After seventeen years on the seat of a combine, he set out to make his mark in the world. The first stage of his trip took him across the Rockies to Royal Roads. Here he led the class in studies and this he has continued to do in succeeding years.

For his first summer, Barrie remained on the West Coast for basic Naval training. In his second summer, he was fortunate enough to get a cruise to Hawaii where R.M.C. almost lost him to those attractions of the South Seas. Barrie decided to go east in the third summer to study the night spots of Halifax. He also managed to do a bit of training with the Navy.

Barrie's second stage of Canadian Services College life brought him to R.M.C. Here he was fortunate enough to join No. 3 Squadron. In his third year he capably managed the operations of the hockey team, took an active part in squadron activities and proved himself to be an excellent cadet. As a reward for his abilities, Barrie was appointed Cadet Wing Adjutant in his senior year. In this position, he maintained excellent control of the functions of the Wing. He was also vice-president of the Newman Club, as well as treasurer of the R.M.C. Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

Barrie's future includes an Electrical Engineering degree at an undecided university, service with the Electrical Branch of the R.C.N., and (who knows?) maybe matrimony.

(T. M. C.)



No. 4184

C.S.L. JAMES DAVID HESSIN
Lawrence Park Collegiate Institute

"Wee Davy" was born in Toronto on August 24th, 1935, where he attended Lawrence Park Collegiate Institute. During his school years, Dave was very active in the Boy Scouts and was fortunate enough to tour Europe with his Rover Crew. After completing his matriculation, he entered Royal Roads in 1954.

Cadet Officer appointments were regular for Dave, having served as both C.S.L. and C.W.C. at Royal Roads and C.S.L. of No. 3 Squadron at R.M.C. in his final year.

Academically, Dave has always fared well, taking an Honours course in History in his last two years. He was not always an "Artsman", having started third year in the engineering field; however, after two months he decided this wasn't for him and changed to Arts (poor chap!).

During his stay at the College, Dave has shown himself as an enthusiastic and capable player of most sports. Listed among his favourites are soccer, hockey and baseball.

Upon graduation, Dave plans to spend one year at the University of Toronto and then go on to pursue his career in the Armoured Corps. Dave's passionate love for driving tanks (second only to one for a pretty young lady from Nova Scotia) over boulders, marshes, and trees reflects his spirited and enthusiastic attitude toward life and assures him future success in the corps of his choice. Good luck, Dave, and may you never lose your "tracks".

(F. G. F.)





No 3983

C.S.L. GERALD LEO LEFEBVRE**Académie de La Salle, Ottawa**

"Poil de carotte", "le Red", "le boeuf (beu)" nous est arrivé à Ottawa en 1935. Il aurait certes passé pour un Irlandais, mais son nom en disait trop long. A l'Académie de La Salle d'Ottawa où il finit son cours supérieur, il se distinguait déjà par ses qualités et ses talents. Président d'école, président d'un cercle littéraire, déjà reconnu comme bon orateur par ses camarades, Gerald croyait bien pouvoir être promu au rang de "RSM". Par malheur, il s'était sous-estimé car on lui confia le commandement de l'école avec le rang de lieutenant-colonel. Il est à croire que c'est au cours de sa dernière année à l'académie qu'il commença à chanter: "Ah oui je suis l'enfant de la détresse..." car déjà il songeait à faire son entrée au C.M.R.

A St-Jean, Gerald se distingua très vite au point de vue militaire. Dès l'année préparatoire un certain officier lui avait demandé son choix entre "trois jours de 'B'" ou "trois barres". Ses qualités de chef lui valurent le rang de cadet commandant d'escadre, de commandant d'escadrille et de cadet chef de section (et pour donner la chance aux autres, il fut aussi cadet sénior). Gerald un fantaisie fantassin remporta le "RCS of I Trophy" au cours de sa deuxième phase d'entraînement à l'école d'infanterie. L'été dernier, il était du groupe des cadets du R.M.C. qui firent leur troisième phase d'entraînement en Allemagne. Au retour il prit les responsabilités de cadet commandant adjoint d'escadre. L'an prochain, "le Beu" se propose de finir son course en histoire à l'Université Laval. Il rejoindra ensuite les rangs du Royal 22e Régiment.

Nous lui souhaitons toute la chance et le bonheur possible.

(J. G. G. P.)



No. 3841

C.S.L. EARL ARTHUR MANSFIELD**Thornton High School**

Earl commenced his service career at Royal Roads where his keenness and ability were recognized by two terms as a Leading Cadet and one as a Cadet Flight Leader. Always one to make his personality and influence felt, he soon became known to the juniors as "that big tough guy from Biggar." In fact, his reputation as a stern disciplinarian still lingers on at Roads.

He originally was an R.C.A.F. type, but chronic sinusitis plagued him so he transferred to the army and became an Infanteer, a move he has never regretted. Upon graduation, he plans to join the P.P.C.L.L., after a year at Dalhousie, where he will complete his History B.A.

At R.M.C., Earl continued to show a high standard in all phases of cadet life. Besides maintaining first class honour marks in his academic work, he took a very active part in inter-squadron sports and played on the senior football team. His abilities were rewarded by his being appointed Cadet Wing Recreation Officer in his senior year, a job where he was ex-officio head of all College recreation clubs and director of cadet social activities. This was a good spot for Earl because this tall, good looking fellow has most of the social graces without even trying. On top of all this he was president of the International Relations Club.

Earl plans to make a career in the army and his natural leadership ability will ensure that he does well. A fellow who is a standout wherever he goes, we all know that he is one term-mate whom we'll hear a great deal about in the future.

(W. J. McM.)

(C. J. D.)

No. 4183

C.S.L. RONALD WILLARD ROBERT NEVILLE
Port Credit High School

Ron was born in the delightful city of Montreal, but, unfortunately for him, his parents moved to the more sedate atmosphere of Ottawa he was still in knee pants.

Several years later he moved to Port Credit where Ron completed his secondary school education. While there, he became active in several high school activities, such as Army Cadets (where he reached the rank of Cadet Major and journeyed to the National Cadet Camp at Banff), Students' Council, and several other better known activities.

Since he was born on April Fool's Day, 1936, it was quite appropriate that Ron should come to R.M.C. From the moment he passed under the arch as a recruit, Ron's presence has been felt at the College. An enthusiastic participant in all College activities, he had by the end of his recruit year established himself as one of the outstanding cadets in his class. A member of the C.S.C. and rep swim teams for four years, one of the top students, and generally an outstanding cadet, Ron, through his diligence and exceptional leadership qualities, earned the appointment of C.S.L. of No. 5 Squadron in his senior year. The move from No. 1 to No. 5 was accomplished with no difficulty and Ron proceeded to lead Pontiac to a very successful year.

Ron and his "Uke" (a little item acquired in Pearl Harbour) have always been an asset to various social gatherings.

Next year will see Ron at McGill completing his formal education in Mechanical Engineering. Following this, the Engineering Branch of the R.C.N. will receive a very capable officer for, as yet, an undetermined number of years.

Ron's future certainly looks very bright.

(N. P. S.)
(T. K. M.)



No 4079

C.S.L. JOSEPH GERARD GUY PROVOST
Ecole Supérieure St-Viateur

Qui aurait cru que le petit joueur de tambour de St-Viateur prendrait un tel goût pour le militarisme, qu'il s'y taillerait une carrière? En effet le cadet de St-Viateur devient cadet du Collège Militaire Royal de St-Jean en Septembre 1953.

Une discipline personnelle remarquable, la ténacité et l'ardeur au travail accompagnés d'un sens de l'humour bien équilibré ont fait de Guy (en trois années à St-Jean) un militaire impeccable et un homme accompli. Aussi, ce ne fut une surprise pour aucun autre que Guy lorsqu'on lui décerna la position de chef de l'escadrille Cartier dès le début de sa dernière année au C.M.R. En plus de briller au point de vue militaire, Guy réussit toujours à maintenir une bonne moyenne académique et à participer à presque tous les sports.

A son arrivée au R.M.C. en Septembre 1956 Guy se dirigea vers le cours général et il choisit le français comme option.

Au cours des trois derniers étés Guy a appris le dur métier d'officier d'infanterie. Pour la troisième phase pratique il fut choisi pour aller servir avec le Royal 22e Régiment en Europe ce qui indique bien les succès remportés au cours des deux premières phases.

L'an prochain Guy poursuivra ses études de littérature et de langue françaises à l'Université Laval et ensuite il se joindra de façon permanente au Royal 22e.

Nous te souhaitons bonne chance Guy et, sachant que tu mettras toujours la même ardeur au travail, nous sommes certains que tu sauras faire honneur aux institutions qui sont responsables de ton éducation, à ta langue et à ton pays.

(G. L. L.)





No. 4111

C.S.L. KARL KEITH ROSE**Parkdale Collegiate Institute**

K2 was born on January 21st, 1935 in Picton, Ontario. He attended public and high schools in Picton until he was sixteen, at which time he decided to see a bit of the world. After a year at work, during which time his family moved to Toronto, he returned to school with a view to obtaining his Junior Matriculation. He got it. After receiving his Senior Matriculation from Parkdale with first class honours, he, along with 101 red-blooded Canadian boys, was elated to receive the fateful telegram which informed him he had been accepted at R.M.C.

At first, Karl was an aspiring Chemical Engineer. However, after two years of E.D., and related engineering subjects, he turned his talents to the more aesthetic field of Maths and Physics. He fared well in his new field, winning the Arts and Math prizes in Third Year.

His summer training with his chosen corps, the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, has been very successful. He was awarded the Best Cadet Trophy in First Phase and spent last summer with the Eastern Ontario Signals Troop at HQ EOA in Kingston.

On his return to the College in September, he began his duties as C.S.L. of No. 4 Squadron and led the squadron to the "right of the line" in the first term. Karl's major interests outside academics have been the *Marker* and the Math Club. His future plans include a degree in Maths and Physics.

(C. J. K.)



No. 4104

C.S.L. MURRAY DARYL THOM**Vernon Senior High School**

The perfect way for Murray to have arrived at Royal Roads would have been for him to come walking over Cadet Hill playing his faithful bagpipes. Protocol prevented this, but it did not prevent us from hearing Murray's piping, especially around three o'clock in the morning on many occasions. Between pibrochs at Roads he managed to hold down two terms as a Cadet Squadron Leader where he became known as "Six Circle Thom".

He is a very keen R.C.A.F. type and he just itches for the time when he can get up in the heavens and jockey one of those Air Force jets through the clouds. It won't be long before he is terrorizing the residents of the finest part of the world, the Okanagan Valley, of course, by flying up and down the Valley looking for ogopogos. He is a rare person in that he is one of the few people from that fair country who doesn't believe in the famous lake-monster, but he does want to give it a fair chance to make itself known to him.

One of the more brilliant types at R.M.C., Murray continued his high academic showing which he maintained at Roads, where he won the Governor General's Medal in his final year, and he plans to go on to university for his degree in Electrical Engineering after R.M.C. For his senior year at R.M.C. his abilities were recognized once again and he was imported from No. 2 Squadron to take over No. 6 Squadron as Cadet Squadron Leader, where he did an excellent job.

Murray is an R.C.A.F. career man, and with his natural ability combined with his pleasant easy-going manner, he will undoubtedly be a splendid success. We all wish you the best of everything, Murray. May your bass drone never get out of tune.

(W. J. McM.)

No. 4215

C.S.L. DONALD GEORGE WALLACE

Fort William Collegiate Institute

It's more than by mere chance that Don was appointed a Cadet Squadron Leader and the Wing Sports Officer during his final year at R.M.C. This is just recognition for the organizational and athletic ability which he has shown since his arrival at the Canadian Services Colleges.

Being a native of Fort William, Ontario, Don became an ardent and capable skier, winning the Junior Dominion National Jumping championship. Captivated by the snow-capped Rockies, he enrolled at Royal Roads as an army cadet in the Infantry. He soon adjusted himself to the warm humid climate, reluctantly packed away his skis and concentrated on his cadet training. Don's outstanding personality soon won the admiration of all. In his final year he held several cadet officer appointments. The "rewards" of a raid on H.M.C.S. Venture, which he considers his greatest achievement at Roads, did not affect his sincere amiability and jovial sense of humour.

Don's military career has also been outstanding. During training at R.C.S. of 1., he won the McManus trophy and the Sam Brown belt awarded to the outstanding cadet in second phase. The next summer was spent with the 1st Batt. P.P.C.L.I. in Europe, which convinced him even more that his future lies with the army. As a career soldier, Don is setting his sights high, but his past record and obvious potential certainly indicate a successful career in the army as an officer who will be a credit to R.M.C.



No. 4239

C.S.L. GORDON GEORGE WHATMAN

St. Peter's High School

The staid old town of Peterborough had its first excuse to celebrate on May 22nd, 1935, for that was the day Gord saw first light . . . and he's been looking to the bright lights ever since. Known down in No. 2 Squadron, where he wields a benevolent hand, as "The Happy Wanderer", he found these bright lights last summer in such exotic places as Rome, Paris, London, and Sardinia. In his spare time the R.C.A.F. employed him on contact training as a Tech/AE cadet at No. 2 Fighter Wing in France. Again, on company time, no doubt, he took the opportunity to leave a couple of Air Division records in discus and javelin on the R.C.A.F. record books.

Gord came to R.M.C. from St. Peter's High in his hometown where he was active in football and hockey. He continued these activities during his first two years at R.M.C. with the Hockey II's and during his third and fourth years with the senior football team. Capable of distinguishing himself in all fields, he chose to leave his fellow classmates in his dust as he proceeded to stand first in the Mechanical Engineering course in his third year. The "powers that be" didn't overlook the obvious and he found himself back at R.M.C. two weeks early this year, putting recruits through their paces in an attempt to get rid of some of their civilian "fuzz".

Gord has worked hard and done well in all fields at R.M.C., and he plans to continue his education for his degree at the University of Toronto. We know that his congenial personality and ready smile (particularly when he wakes up in the morning) will make him as much of a success there as it has here at the College.

(J. R. T.)





No. 4252

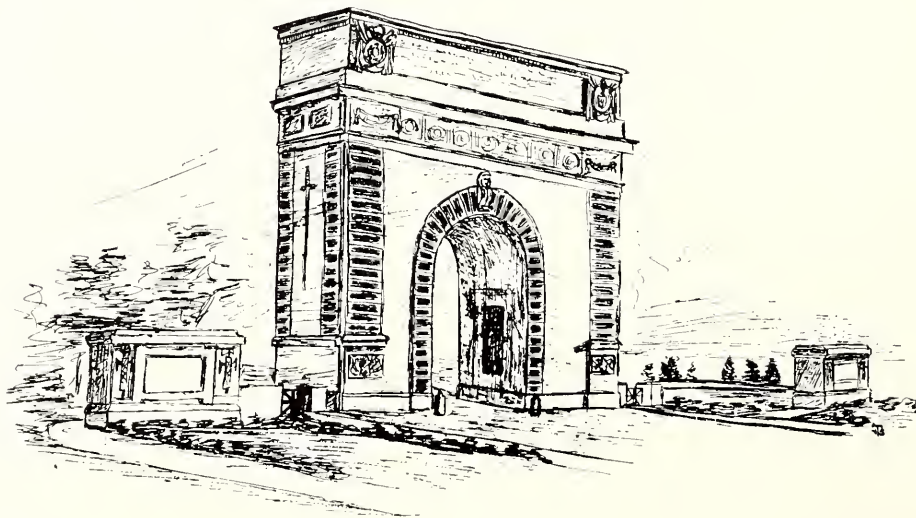
C.S.L. HOWARD OSS WHEATLEY
Strathroy District Collegiate Institute

Wheat started his conquest of the world on Saint Pattie's Day in 1935 in the little hamlet of Petrolia, somewhere in the wilds of Ontario, and he has been a little wild ever since. After many years he ceased his wanderings in the wilderness at the little town of Strathroy. Thereupon, someone took upon himself the monumental task of teaching him to talk.

With this skeleton in his closet, he entered Royal Roads in 1954. There Wheat excelled at such destructive activities as rep football and basketball. After two years of Roads indoctrination he came to the bigger and better battlefields at R.M.C. Here he once again carried on the old tradition. A summer with R.C.E.M.E. and two with the Artillery, culminating in a trip to Germany this past summer, indicated what his chosen career will doubtless be. Because No. 8 Squadron failed to produce he was produced for us and found himself thrust into these alien hal's as our C.S.L. But the passage of time has shown that underneath this large exterior there lies a heart of gold and the attributes of a born leader. On the battlefields of Boucher, this Goliath met his David and she slew him. After working with him for a year, Montcalm Squadron and his many other friends feel sure that he will distinguish himself in whatever field of endeavour he chooses.

(J. R. S. R.)

(G. W. G.)



No. 4127

C.F.L. JOHN CALDERWOOD ALEXANDER
FISHER PARK HIGH SCHOOL

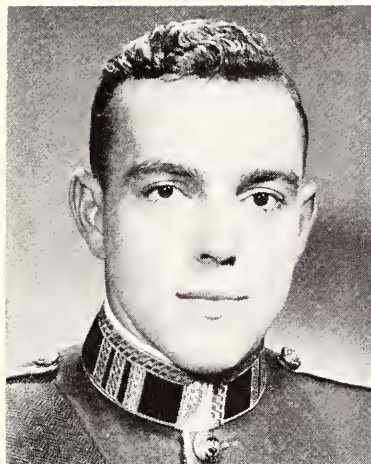
John, better known throughout the cadet wing as "Ace", spent his first two years at Royal Roads, and has continued to expand his capabilities here at R.M.C. Ace was born on March 2nd, 1936, in Ottawa, and has since changed his home town to Cobourg.

During his years at the Services Colleges, Ace has taken an active part in sports, playing with the rep football and swimming teams as well as taking an active part in intersquadron sports. Besides his athletic abilities, Ace has been able to maintain a high scholastic standing, being among the top of his class each year.

Navigation with the R.C.A.F. claims Ace's time during the summer months at Winnipeg, where he was an active member of the "Big A Club". We also hear that he made some good connections while doing some social canoeing in his spare time.

The West Coast seems to have certain attractions to Ace, for he plans to spend his final year of Electrical Engineering at U.B.C. Best of luck for the future, Ace, for you are certain to be a success in your chosen career.

(R. G. I. B.)



No. 4235

C.F.L. GREGORY THOMAS AMIRO

YARMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL

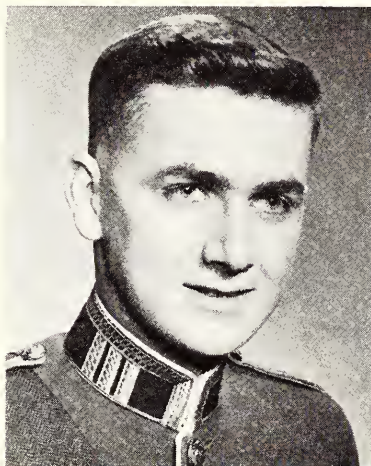
Greg hails from the little fishing village of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, where he was born on November 18th, 1936. Upon completing his Senior Matriculation at Yarmouth High, Greg entered R.M.C. in the fall of 1954. Although having the distinction of being awarded more circles than any other cadet in his term, his determination and drive earned him the position of second-in-command of Wolfe Squadron.

Greg has been a member of the College track and field and harriers teams as well as being a keen competitor in intersquadron sports. Like all good Infanteers, he has dug many a foxhole in Camp Borden, and during the past summer he assisted the 22 CIB in digging more in Germany.

Greg has elected to take Civil Engineering at R.M.C., and next year he plans to complete his studies at McGill University.

Whatever the future may hold, the best wishes of the Class of '58 go with you, Greg.

(R. S.)



No. 4154

C.F.L. JOHN ANDREW ANNAND

UXBRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL

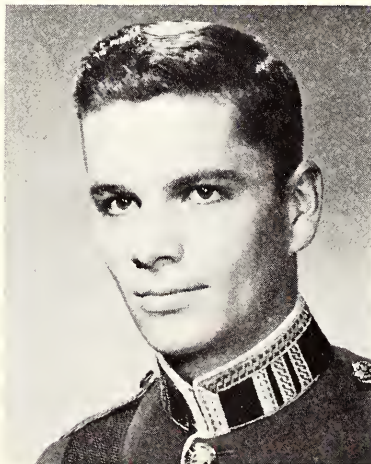
John first saw the light of day in the bustling Ontario community of East York. At an early age it became apparent that he was to make his mark in the military. The neighbours often commented on the sound emanating from young John's vocal chords as he drilled his playmates in the backyard. He carried on in this direction by attaining a high rank in the school cadet corps.

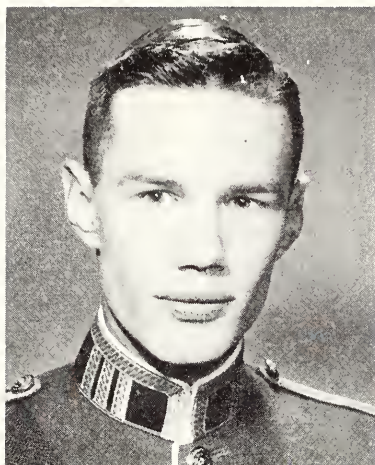
The Infantry was always his first love and he entered Royal Roads in the fall of 1954 with the intention of pursuing a regular career in the newly formed regiment of Canadian Guards.

At R.M.C. John took Arts and did very well, standing high in his class during both years. His efforts during third year were well rewarded when he was appointed C.S.T.O. of No. 5 Squadron (note his machine-like recruits).

Upon graduating from R.M.C. John plans to get his B.A. at the University of Toronto before joining his regiment. If he continues his career with the same spirit he has shown during his four years at Service Colleges, he will no doubt go a long way in the Army.

(E. M. B.)





No. 4178

C.F.L. WILLIAM MORTON ARGUE

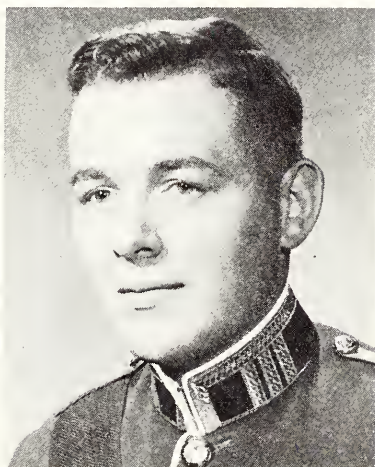
CARLETON PLACE HIGH SCHOOL

Bill entered R.M.C. in 1954 as a scared little 133 1/2 pound recruit and immediately became known as "Goo". Now, after four years of vigorous training and a steady military diet the new Goo emerged as No. 2 Squadron's Training Officer, tipping the scales at 133 2/3 pounds.

His smooth running coffee shop and floating poker game are tributes to his organizing ability and the sign on his door shows that success has not affected his generous soul—"Coffee 5c a Cup—No Credit".

Goo played Junior hockey for three years and was captain last season. He has managed to cut down his other extracurricular activities to pitting as much as possible, dreaming up new charges for recruits, bothering Hallworth at least once a day, making the lousiest coffee imaginable, and phoning Gail.

After completing his course at Queen's Goo will join R.C.E.M.E., where, as the only chemical engineer in his corps, he plans to expand his coffee shop with the addition of "Goo's Still on the Hill."



No. 4126

C.F.L. ROBERT FRANCIS BERTRAND

WESTHILL HIGH SCHOOL

Bob was born in Ottawa but he proudly claims to be a Montrealer. His large stature and strong personality dare anyone to deny it.

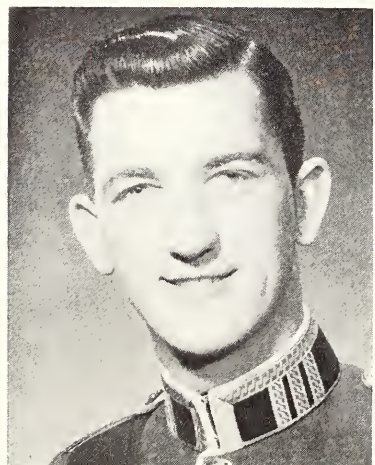
Equipped with valuable experience from the 37 Field Regiment (Militia) R.C.A., he tackled cadet life with zest and enthusiasm. His leadership and organizing abilities prepared the way for his 2 i/c appointment in No. 1 Squadron. Though not noted for his athletic abilities, "Bubbles" plus ten cadets have almost traditionally been the Frigate's tug o' war team.

Photography and music are his favourite hobbies and his photo and record collections are excellent. His knowledge of photography made him a natural choice for photography editor of the *Review* in his third year.

As are most good "Civils", Bob is a staunch Sapper and has spent two summers at Camp Chilliwack.

A true bachelor at present, Bob is asking for trouble with his plans to complete his civil engineering degree at McGill next year. After College, he will continue his successful career with the R.C.E.

(D. D. B.)



No. 4290

C.F.L. JOHN ERNEST BOOTH

TABER HIGH SCHOOL

Ernie was born on March 23rd, 1936 in Lethbridge, Alberta, the "Irrigation Capital of Canada", and then moved to Taber where he attended high school.

This "tall Texan" from Southern Alberta thought it would be more fun to jockey Harvards than horses, so he entered Royal Roads in order to achieve this goal. While at Roads he became a member of the New Eighteen and a strong advocate of parties. Ernie has never been a sickly child, but too many "draughts" on trains have been known to give him colds.

R.M.C.'s first introduction to Ernie was when he found dates for the C.S.C. tournament team at Roads, but since then he has won many friends here. Ernie, as well as being an active member of the representative soccer team at R.M.C., has also taken an active part in College social activities. Ernie's outstanding ability as a pilot and his quiet easy-going manner will be invaluable to him in his career in the Air Force.

(W. M. O.)

(J. E. C.)

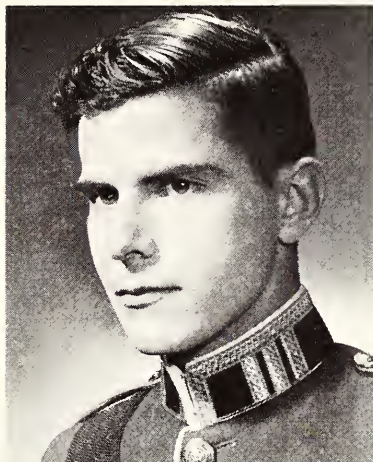
No 4010
C.F.L. CLAUDE BOULAY
UNIVERSITE D'OTTAWA

Le 8 août 1936, en la glorieuse cité de Hull, naquit un jeune homme promis à une brillante carrière militaire: Claude Boulay.

Energique de nature, Claude se jette dans la bataille dès le tendre âge de six ans: école primaire, puis école secondaire à l'Université d'Ottawa. Après de brillants succès, notre jeune héros fait un pas décisif dans sa carrière militaire: en 1953 il joint le flot des heureuses recrues du Collège Militaire Royal. Sa bonne étoile, poussée fortement par une solide intelligence, le classe deuxième de sa promotion en 1956.

Pendant deux étés, Claude s'est entraîné avec les marins; mais hélas! il se découvre une allergie pour la peinture, les vadrouilles et l'eau salée. Il quitte donc la marine pour rejoindre le corps de transmission de l'Armée Canadienne. A son arrivée au Royal Military College, notre homme s'installe confortablement dans la frégate, en génie électrique, avec toute la flibuste (en anglais, "French Club"). Cette année, ses talents d'administrateur sont reconnus, et on lui confie le poste d'adjutant d'escadrille.

(F. D.)



No. 4263
C.F.L. LLOYD JAMES ELMER BYER
KINGSTON COLLEGIATE & VOCATIONAL INSTITUTE

Lloyd was born on November 19th, 1933, in Kindersley, Saskatchewan. He graduated from K.C.V.I. right here in Kingston. Having a military background, it was only natural that he enter a service college. Like a good westerner, he turned his sights towards Royal Roads. There he participated in rifle shooting, soccer and boxing. In 1956 he came to R.M.C. to finish his third and fourth years. Among other things he is a member of the senior soccer team and rifle team.

"Moose" spent his first two summers at the R.C.E.M.E. School at his old stamping grounds, in Kingston. Last summer the travel bug hit him and he applied for Whitehouse in the Yukon. He must have solved some of the mysteries of the Klondike because he returned to the College singing "Squaws along the Yukon are good enough for me."

Lloyd plans to obtain his degree in Electrical Engineering at Queen's next year and settle down to the comfortable married life of an officer of the R.C.E.M.E.

(J. M. M.)



No. 4133
C.F.L. SHELDON WAYNE CALVER
NAPANEE & DISTRICT COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Wee Wayne arrived at R.M.C. in the fall of '54 and he was so impressed with the institution that he has been devising ways of returning to Napanee ever since—as a recruit and as a consort of squadron runners, he found slight difficulty in executing these.

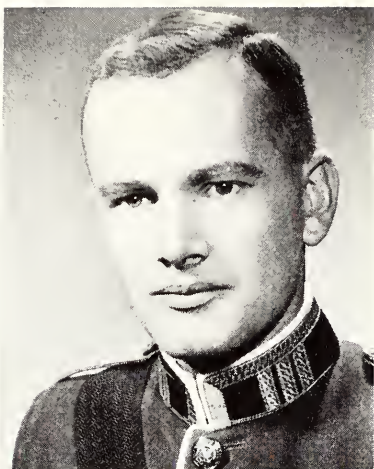
In between leaves (official and otherwise) Wayne has managed to lead a full life at R.M.C. He has been a bulwark for No. 1 Squadron in intersquadron sports. Despite his diminutive size he "shook 'em up" in floor hockey and football and was invaluable as cox of the whaler crew. Unfortunately, we lost him to the senior football team this fall.

For a little man he has a monstrous voice and no doubt this was one of the major factors in his appointment as C.S.T.O. Ostensibly, Wayne is a budding Chemical Engineer and despite his extracurricular interests and occupations he has always managed to stand very high in the class. He intends to go to Queen's for his degree.

We all hope that he finds some way of applying his knowledge towards a successful career in the R.C.A.

(R. F. B.)





No. 4112
C.F.L. LEO OREST STEFAN CEPUCH
D'ARCY MCGEE HIGH SCHOOL

This cadet, known to all as "Leo", was born in Lviv, Western Ukraine, 1935. Arriving in Canada in July, 1949, he continued his education in Montreal, Quebec, where he graduated from D'Arcy McGee High School in 1954. During these years his interests centered around cadets (army and air) and the militia.

With these interests for a background, it was natural that the fall of 1954 should see him enrolled as a cadet at the Royal Military College. While at the College, he has actively participated in intersquadron sports, on the rifle and pistol teams (as captain in his senior year), the I.R.C. and Debating Club, as well as being news editor for the *Review* in Third Year.

On the academic side, Leo is majoring in History in preparation for his B.A. and a career as a pilot in the R.C.A.F. By hard work, Leo earned the position of Cadet Squadron Adjutant, No. 3 Squadron, a job at which he constantly was proving his high value.

(J. D. H.)



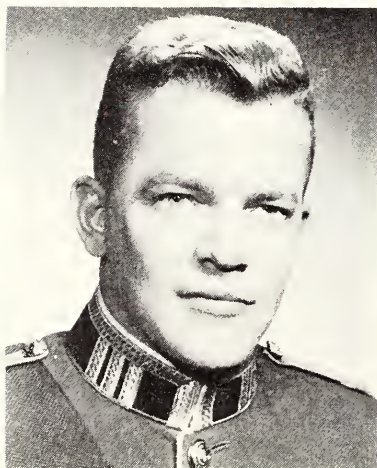
No. 4119
C.F.L. CHARLES WILLIAM WOOD DARLING
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SCHOOLS

On July 29th, 1935, Bill backed into this wonderful world at Toronto, Ontario, where he spent the next nineteen years getting turned around. After taking his schooling at the University of Toronto Schools, he followed his father's footsteps to R.M.C. By some stroke of luck, he was accepted without having to sign his life away and he is one of the very few reservists left in the College today.

Here at the College, besides standing well up in his Chemical Engineering class, he has played junior and senior basketball and football, and has twice been crowned intersquadron diving champion. While in second year, Bill won the 3-metre diving event at the Canservcol Tournament. In third year he was Sports Editor of the *Review* and this year he was appointed C.F.L. of F Flight.

"Willy" spent his first two summers with the Engineers in sunny B.C., and last summer he went to the Yukon to chase squaws off the Alaska Highway. After three years of gallivanting across Canada, Bill is starting to slow down and will probably settle down to the quiet life of a country squire with a certain red head.

(G. P. J.)



No. 3830
C.F.L. BENOIT DION
COLLEGE DE LEVIS

Benoît, connu plutôt sous le nom de "Ben", est né à Lévis, Québec, le 11 février 1932. Il fit ses études au collège de Lévis et obtint son B.A. de l'Université Laval. Ses études classiques terminées, Ben fit son premier pas vers l'armée. Dans l'espace d'un an, Ben suivit le cours d'officiers de l'Armée Canadienne et, par ses grandes qualités de chef déjà très marquées, il devint lieutenant dans le Royal 22ième Régiment.

Dès son arrivée au R.M.C., en septembre '53, Ben était l'ami de tous et il a toujours offert à ses confrères le spectacle d'une conduite exemplaire. Malgré certaines difficultés de langue en anglais, il sut se distinguer parmi ses compagnons de classes au point de vue académique, grâce à sa ténacité au travail.

L'an prochain Ben se dirigera vers l'Université McGill où il étudiera en vue de l'obtention de son degré en génie civil. Ses projets futurs se bornent pour le moment à sa carrière dans le R22eR.

Ben étant un excellent travailleur, très sérieux, l'avenir lui réserve d'agréables surprises. C'est donc avec plaisir que je me joins à tous ses amis pour lui souhaiter bonne chance à McGill l'an prochain et, plus tard, dans la vie.

(R. M.)

No 4018
C.F.L. RAYMOND DUBE

ECOLE SUPERIEURE DE SHERBROOKE

"Aux âmes bien nées la valeur n'attend pas le nombre des pieds". Ainsi, (légèrement) transformé, pourrait-on appliquer à Raymond, le fameux proverbe tiré des vers de Corneille. En effet, ce produit "coaticookois", modèle 1934, format réduit et tiré à un seul exemplaire, est d'une taille qui lui a valu tous les sobriquets, signifiant petit, allant de Napoléon à d'autres sobriquets moins reluisants.

Dans les sports, c'est sans contredit au hockey que va sa préférence. Passionné du génie civil, Ray a donc choisi le Corps qui lui permettrait le mieux d'exercer sa profession, c'est-à-dire le Corps de Génie royal canadien. Ayant une prédilection spéciale pour la métropole canadienne, il ira compléter son cours à McGill l'an prochain.

Raymond possède un précieux sens de l'humour doublé d'une bonne humeur inaltérable; ce qui le fait grandement apprécié parmi son groupe. Son dynamisme, sa débrouillardise et son sens du devoir lui assureront le succès dans la vie soit qu'il demeure dans le Corps de Génie ou qu'il se joigne à la glorieuse phalange des ingénieurs . . . civils.

(J. P. F. R.)



No. 4139

C.F.L. SAMUEL CECIL DUNBAR

OWEN SOUND COLLEGIATE & VOCATIONAL INSTITUTE

Sam was born in Owen Sound on November 27th, 1935, and after thirteen years of school there, he decided to combine his undoubted social talents with military life. Thus Sam came to R.M.C.

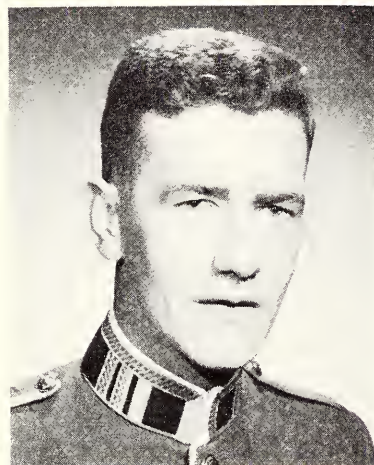
Momentarily stunned by the rigours of recruit year, he reeled into the College Pipe Band.

In the intervening summers, Sam travelled to Chilliwack where he completed his training with the R.C.E., majoring in demolition work in the Mess on Saturday nights.

With the fall of '57 came Cecil's entry into senior year and the culmination of four years lack of sleep. Deciding that his final year was no time to make up for all this insomnia, he has spent his time working seriously at his Civil Engineering.

Sam has made a success of his four years at R.M.C. His sense of humour and sensible attitude, which have helped No. 2 Squadron considerably for four years, will enable him to meet any future difficulties with a smile and with confidence.

(J. P. R.)



No 4056

C.F.L. FRANÇOIS DUVAL

COLLEGE ST-ALEXANDRE

C'est dans la petite bourgade de Gracefield, au fond des bois de la Gatineau, que François aime à situer sa naissance.

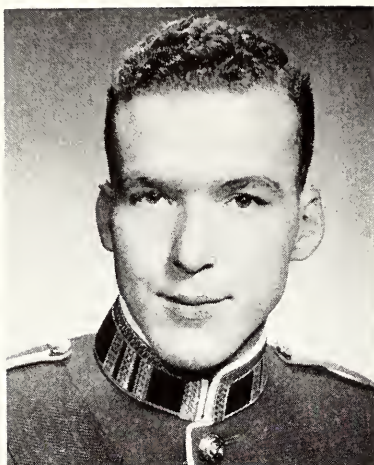
C'est un gars qui ne peut se faire que des amis. D'un calme imperturbable, toujours d'égale humeur, on ne l'a jamais vu s'emporter. Grand amateur de football, il regarde les joutes sans crier à tue-tête. Il savoure et applaudit plutôt les bons coups des deux côtés. A cause de ce rare sang-froid, ses amis l'ont surnommé "le Philosophe".

Depuis qu'il est entré au Collège Militaire, il a passé son temps à gérer des équipes de hockey, à remplir des postes de rédacteur, à écouter de la belle musique et à se classer premier sans trop d'efforts. Il a obtenu ses ailes de navigateur à la fin de son troisième été d'entraînement, s'est vu nommer commandant adjoint de l'escadrille no 5, et nonchalamment, parce que c'était le cours le plus difficile, il a décidé de se spécialiser en génie physique.

Comme il est disciple d'Epicure (c'est-à-dire de Molson) le "Philosophe" espère finir son cours à McGill. Ses compagnons seront heureux de l'y retrouver.

(R. C. B.)





No. 4137

C.F.L. IAN BAXTER ENGH

GUELPH COLLEGIATE & VOCATIONAL INSTITUTE

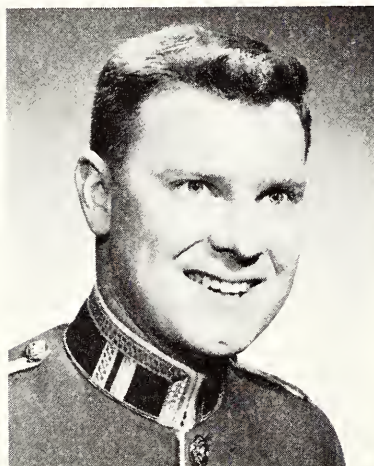
Born in Banff, Alberta on September 14th, 1936, Ian's life as a "westerner" was short lived, for, at the age of three, he moved with his family to Guelph, Ontario.

Upon graduating from high school, Ian applied for R.M.C. with the hope of becoming a pilot. However, eye trouble dimmed his hopes and Ian, in a desperation move, joined the R.C.N. Thus for the first two summers, Ian romped about the West Coast, thoroughly enjoying all of it. His third summer was passed in Halifax at Shearwater where Ian's ambition to fly was finally realized in an aircraft maintenance course.

Ian will be remembered by his classmates for his efforts on the rep swimming team, as a diver, and for his ability to transform the New Gym into brilliant scenery before every formal.

Ian's plans for the future include a year at U.E.C., three years in the Navy, and then a technical career in either the Navy or civilian circles. Whatever his decision, we are sure Ian will become successful and so, Ian, the best of luck from the Class of '58.

(H. J. S.)



No. 3957

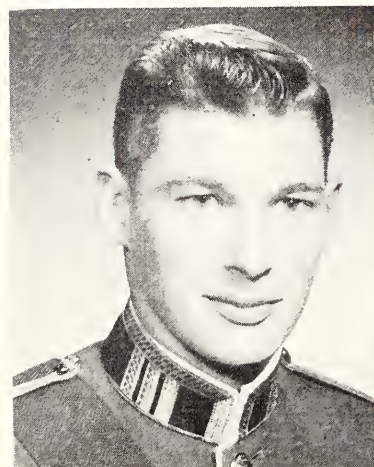
C.F.L. PETER DOUGLAS FENTON

OWEN SOUND COLLEGIATE & VOCATIONAL INSTITUTE

Born and reared in Owen Sound, Peter, at the age of sixteen, entered Owen Sound Collegiate and graduated five or ten years later. His career there was, as is his habit, an eventful one in which he distinguished himself in athletics and social programs.

Pete's summers were spent with an engineering firm and in 1953 he enrolled as a civil engineer at R.M.C. and an Officer Cadet in the R.C.E. His career at the College has been a full one. He played hockey for the College team in his first three years, but a badly broken ankle and a run-in with the "Great Eight" caused him to give this up. I believe Pete will be remembered mostly for his outstanding work in the squadron and wing social events. His enthusiasm, personality and humour left nothing to be desired. The College took advantage of these characteristics plus his ability to meet people by making him "Public Relations Officer" in his final year. It was through this job that he was able to initiate the weekly radio program "R.M.C. Review" over CKWS and the "Anganda Hospital Plan".

(D. G. W.)



No. 4184

C.F.L. FREDERICK GORDON FORRINGTON

HIGH RIVER HIGH SCHOOL

Gordie, as he is affectionately known to all years of No. 3 Squadron, was born in Lousana, under the sunny blue skies of Alberta, in August of 1935. These skies still reflect in the colour of his eyes (oh, so irresistible!) and in his disposition. From a healthy and busy life on a farm on Canada's last frontier, Gordie acquired the habit of hard work and, previous to coming to R.M.C., he worked for one year after graduating from high school in 1953.

While at the College, Gordie's activities centered around squadron sports, in all of which he was a most enthusiastic and successful participant, and studies. And . . . yes, you guessed it (it happened to him at the end of his Third Year), his devotion to his duties and his hard work earned him the appointment of CS2i/c or, as a recruit put it, CS½C in his final year.

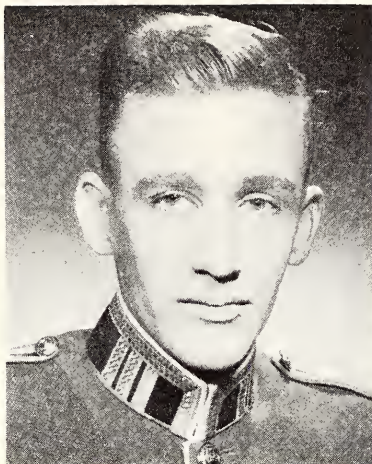
After graduating from R.M.C. Gordie will be commissioned in the R.C.A.F. as a Tech/AE Officer and will then get his degree in Mechanical Engineering at the University of Toronto. Good luck to you in both, Gordie.

(L. O. S. C.)

No. 3861
C.F.L. GORDON WOOD GOODERHAM
QUEEN ELIZABETH HIGH SCHOOL

Of the wonders of the Modern World, there is none of greater import than the Plastic Man. Now Plas was born, so we are told, in the early morning hours of October 27th, 1934, in Toronto General Hospital. After a short residence there, he has lived in such diverse localities as Oakville, Victoria, Ottawa, and lastly, Halifax. Coming from a family of diverse service tradition, Plas broke many hearts in the Senior Service when he made the choice of his career as navigator in the Junior Service. In this respect, Plas has built up a very enviable record, earning his wings in the summer of '56. At R.M.C. Plas is renowned, apart from his unusual appearance, for his versatile character and a marvelous sense of humour. He has delighted No. 8 Squadron as well as the Naval side of his family with a fine record of wins in many sailing events here at R.M.C. But, above all else, Plas is a jazz fiend and we all feel sure that, as long as he handles the radar in the Arrow as well as he does the controls on his gramophone, success will certainly be his in the Air Force.

(J. R. S. R.)



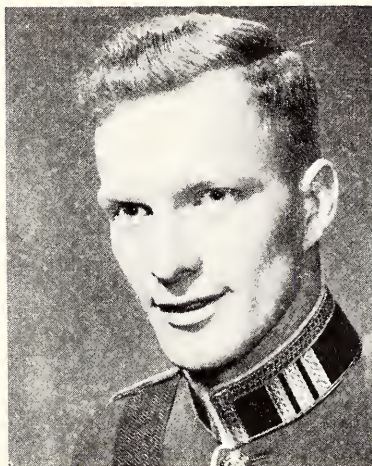
No. 4227
C.F.L. HENRY GEORGE BOUCHIER HALLAS
BLOOR COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

On September 8th, 1954, Henry was one of the mob of recruits who stumbled into the arms of the usual reception committee.

Electrical Engineering was his line, so he chose the Electrical branch of the Navy in which to do his summer training. At R.M.C., as a member of the Electronics Club, he learned how to make hundred-dollar hi-fi sets using not more than two hundred dollars worth of parts. He showed himself to be a first class athlete by his performances on the rep swimming, hockey and football teams with the result that he is now No. 1 Squadron Sports Officer, a job which he does very well indeed. In addition to these tasks, Big Hank finds time to take part in most of the College social activities.

After graduation, Hank has his eye on the University of Toronto and a certain young miss, while the R.C.N. has its eye on him. All this promises a varied and interesting career for the big chap, in which his classmates join in wishing him the best in the way of happiness and success.

(C. P. A.)



No. 3905
C.F.L. ROBERT WILLIAM HALLWORTH
RED DEER COMPOSITE HIGH SCHOOL

Bob is a proud Westerner, born and raised in "God's Country", so he says. His first home was in the Crow's Nest Pass from which he developed a liking for higher altitudes. Consequently, he joined the R.C.A.F. as a pilot.

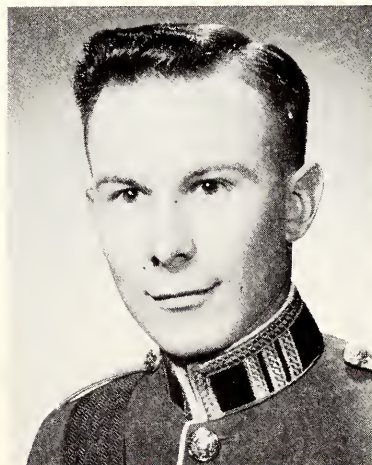
As a result of his ability to organize, Bob was appointed No. 2 Squadron Adjutant in his senior year and has managed to keep the squadron running smoothly with his "Lucky Draw" duty system.

An ardent sportsman, Bob has played basketball and soccer for the College. In his senior year he was manager of the senior football team.

Bob can usually be found in the pit, a luxury afforded only to artsmen, and when awake his other activities include blind dates, dabbling in the stock market, trying unsuccessfully to hide his parcels from home, and trying to stay away from the high bar.

Bob plans to complete his education at Western University, a heretical decision for such a confirmed westerner. Good luck, Bob—and please, no more market crashes!

(W. M. A.)
(V. I. S.)





C.F.L. RODNEY FREDERIC BRANDON
HARRIS-LOWE

DANFORTH TECHNICAL SCHOOL

Toronto was the scene of the birth of "Hyphen" on August 3rd, 1935. Rod went to Danforth Technical School where he was a success in both academics and extracurricular activities, especially as editor of the school year book. He graduated with first class honours and after a summer at work, came to R.M.C., where he stood out from the start.

During his sojourn at the College, Rod's main interests have been academics and methods of avoiding P.T. He has also been a keen supporter of the Math Club. Following his journalistic tendencies during high school days, Rod was News Editor of the *Marker* during his third year. His abilities along these lines were recognized when he was appointed Cadet Squadron Adjutant of No. 4 Squadron during his senior year.

Rod has thoroughly enjoyed all three phases of Summer Training with the Royal Canadian Navy. This is clearly evident from the stories he has brought back from Hawaii, Halifax, Tijuana, Montreal, San Francisco, and other ports of call he has visited. He hopes to obtain his Engineering Physics degree from Queen's University.

(C. J. K.)



No. 4131

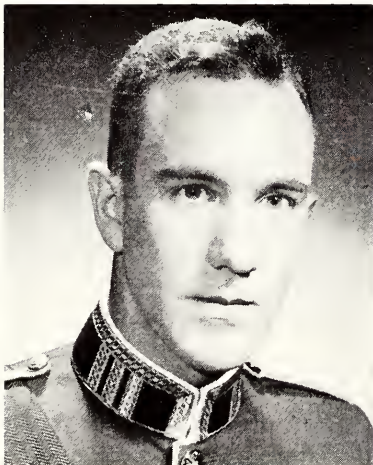
C.F.L. GEORGE HUGH HERBERT

MELVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

On 16 November, 1936 the population of Melville took a leap forward—young Herb was born. He spent his childhood in this metropolis, attending the local school, but like all good Saskatchewan inhabitants, upon coming of age he decided to leave. His destination became Royal Roads and R.O.T.P. He arrived in Victoria with two passions. The first and greatest is flying. He became a pilot and, consequently, his summer training finds him soaring among the clouds. He then spends the remainder of the year boring all his friends with his experiences in the skies. His second passion, the national pastime of all stubble jumpers from Saskatchewan, is curling. Every year finds him organizing a rink or two.

After a successful stay at Roads, Herb came to R.M.C. His keen interest in cadet activities and in squadron sports, and his congenial personality have earned him the rank of flight leader. His future includes pilot wings, an electrical engineering degree from the University of Saskatchewan, and a young lady named Lois.

(R. L. D.)



No. 4142

C.F.L. FREDERICK GEORGE HUTSON

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE

"From Mount Forest, Ontario, Sir", we hear the cry. George was born there on June 16th, 1936. During his high school days, George left a mark on St. Andrew's College, as a lieutenant in the School Cadet Corps and as a runner.

In 1954, the urge to go west hit George and, subsequently, he landed upon the famous circle at Royal Roads. There he proved to be one of the top Cadet Officers in his second year, holding the position of C.S.L. and C.F.L. In addition, George was tops in rifle shooting and running.

The first two summers found George at the famed R.C.E.M.E. School in Kingston. During these periods, he quickly adapted himself to his training as an electrical engineer and also to the feminine side of Kingston life. In his third summer, he scooted back to Vancouver, enjoying the beauties of our West Coast.

At R.M.C., George held up his reputation at studies, sports, and the rifle range. This earned for him the position of No. 7 Squadron Sports Officer to round out his Services Colleges career.

In the future, we see for George a career with R.C.E.M.E. after an Electrical Engineering degree.

(J. B. F.)

No. 3958

C.F.L. IAN DAVID ISBESTER
SAINT ANDREW'S COLLEGE

Ian was born on August 24th, 1935 in Winnipeg, settling down finally in Napanee, Ontario. Ian passed under the arch of R.M.C. in September, 1953 following his older brother's footsteps.

His organizational ability was evidenced early. During his first, second, and third years at the College he managed the hockey team and was also a representative on the *Review*. Ian's great love for the College induced him to take the five year plan. During his second third year, Ian made a point of passing on his extensive knowledge of College intricacies to his fellow third year.

His first two years of summer training were spent in Kingston at the R.C.E.M.E. School where he took an active part in all activities. Third phase training was spent playing cowboys and Indians at Wainwright, Alberta.

Even before coming to R.M.C., Ian was exposed to army life and now intends to make the army his career. Next year will find Ian in Science '59 at Queen's obtaining his degree in Electrical Engineering.



No. 4167

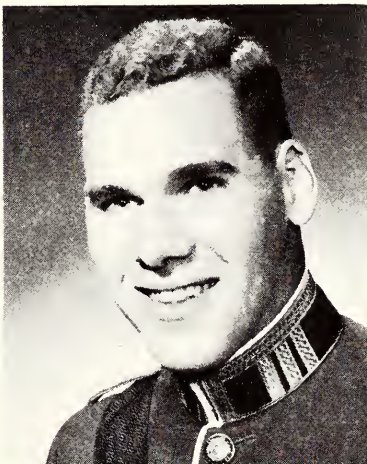
C.F.L. GILBERT PETER JOYCE
WESTHILL HIGH SCHOOL

Peter came to R.M.C. from Montreal with a very loud voice and an amazing appetite. He grew up in Orillia and Montreal but since has divided his free time between Saint John, N.B. and Toronto. Starting off as one of Sid's boys in his recruit year, Pete has risen to take his place as one of the No. 3 Squadron Flight Leaders. His choice of Civil Engineering as a course has led him, naturally, to the R.C.E. with whom he has spent two wet summers in Chilliwack and one summer in scenic Camp Galetown.

Big Pete's stellar performance and fierce competitive spirit during four years of playing with the senior football team have led him to three Outstanding Athlete awards. He also has lent his husky frame to the College volleyball teams and his squadron floor hockey team with great effect. In his first year he trampled such notables as Stretch and Ade on his way to the Recruit Heavyweight Boxing Championship.

In addition to a continuing interest in school-marms, railroads and cowboy songs, the future holds a degree from the U. of T. and a career in the Engineers for G. P. (F) Joyce.

(C. W. W. D.)



No. 4201

C.F.L. CHARLES SCHORFIELD KEMP
RIDGETOWN DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

In London, Ontario, in the year 1935, April showers brought more than May flowers, for it was on April 26th that 'Chuck' arrived. During the next few years, Chuck lived in Goderich, Yarker, and Thamesville, graduating from Ridgeway District High School in 1954.

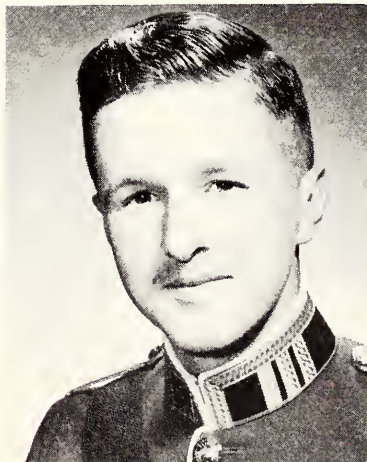
His first two years of military life were spent at Royal Roads after which he journeyed to R.M.C. to continue his studies in civil engineering. At both Royal Roads and R.M.C. Chuck has been an ardent member of the Glee Club and has excelled in all squadron sports, his favourites being basketball, hockey, and swimming.

The past three summers have seen Chuck cruising around in Harvards over Penhold and Trenton, and next summer he will become a real, live, honest-to-goodness 'jet jockey'.

Chuck's naturally friendly nature has gained for him many close friends in the past four years and will continue to be a great asset to him.

Upon graduation from R.M.C. he plans to attend the University of Toronto to obtain his degree and will then embark on what is certain to be a highly successful career in the R.C.A.F.

(D. F. H.)



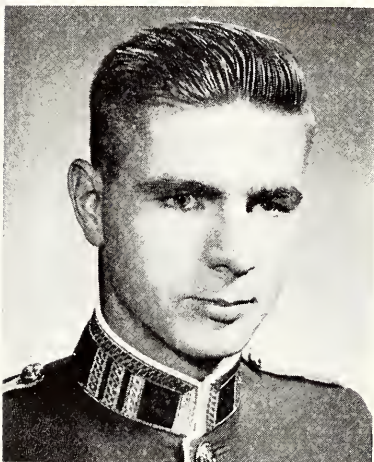


No. 4152

C.F.L. PETER BERNHARD KRISTJANSEN
TIMMINS HIGH AND VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Peter was born, raised, and educated in the northern metropolis of Timmins. He developed a keenness for the army when, at the age of two, he was given a well-balanced rattle that he found ideal as a drill cane. Following up this interest, he joined his school's Cadet Corps and rose to command it in his final year. At the same time, he joined the Reserve Army in which he was serving as a sergeant before moving to the greener pastures of R.M.C. in 1954. Two summers at the R.C.S. of I. were rewarded by a third phase with the 2nd C. I. E. in Germany. In his four years here Pete has been in the Baby Blue Squadron and this year was appointed Squadron Training Officer. During this time Pete tenaciously retained his mark of manhood—his mustache—although it started to disappear hair by hair by hair at the hand of an unknown assailant in the first year. After finishing R.M.C., "The Last of the Great Beer Drinkers" plans to take a degree in Chemical Engineering at Queen's University.

(R. E. W.)



No. 4132

C.F.L. COURTNEY JAY KURTZ
MALVERN COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

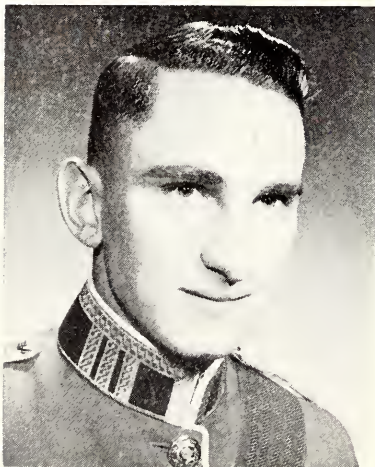
Jay is a native Torontonian. He began assuming responsibility for this great heritage on February 27th, 1936. He spent his high school years at Malvern Collegiate Institute. During this period his main interests were music and a Y.M.C.A. camp where he worked as a councillor and swimming instructor.

Civil Engineering has been his main interest in life to date and his winning of the Civil Engineering prize last year confirms our belief that he has chosen his field well.

The Royal Canadian Engineers was his choice in the Services and as a result he spent the first two summers at Chilliwack, B.C. His Third Phase was enjoyably and profitably spent with No. 2 Works Company R.C.E. in Toronto.

The bulk of his extracurricular time was spent as Sports Editor of the *Marker* and as a member of our Pipe Band. The metamorphosis from a gentle human being to Training Officer of No. 4 Squadron is indicative of his adaptability. Jay plans on receiving his degree in Civil Engineering at Queen's University.

(K. K. R.)



No. 4181

C.F.L. GEORGE DENNIS LESLIE
CRESCENT HEIGHTS HIGH SCHOOL

In the fall of 1954, "Denny" left Calgary riding hell-bent-for-leather over the Rockies to park his chuck wagon at Royal Roads. There he established himself as a competent participant in football, basketball, and volleyball.

After completing two successful years at Royal Roads, Les decided to see what the east was like and came to R.M.C. He tried one week of Electrical Engineering and, deciding that stresses and strains were more along his liking, he switched to Civil Engineering. His drive and determination showed up in the field of intersquadron sports, resulting in his appointment as Sports Officer of No. 4 Squadron in his final year.

Being one of the members of the light blue section of the College, Les spent his summers as a navigator at Winnipeg where he excelled by obtaining top honours in his course. He couldn't seem to get away from studies, for many hours were spent at the Normal School where he acquired a liking for a fair damsel which is believed to have led to a greater interest in studying the stars.

(T. A. L.)
(W. E. McL.)

No. 4292
C.F.L. JOHN LEMUEL McDOUGALL
PRINCE OF WALES COLLEGE

John, better known as Mac, made his first appearance in Charlottetown, P.E.I., on February 26th, 1935. He took his Senior Matriculation at Prince of Wales College and, having considerable experience in the reserve force, decided to enter R.M.C. in the fall of 1954.

Soon after passing off the square, he met one of Kingston's fairest and proceeded to use up more leave cards than anyone in the history of R.M.C. This soon proved advantageous for No. 7 Squadron, as Mac became an avid source of dates for squadron functions.

Mac has been a competitor in intersquadron sports and for the past four years he has been an outstanding defenceman for the senior hockey team, having represented the College in four R.M.C. - West Point annual hockey games.

Mac's three phases of summer training were spent with the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, during which time he learned that Kingston consists of more than Princes Street.

The immediate future holds marriage and a degree in Civil Engineering from McGill University.

(G. T. A.)



No. 4028
C.F.L. JOHN ROBERT MARSHALL
ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE SCHOOL

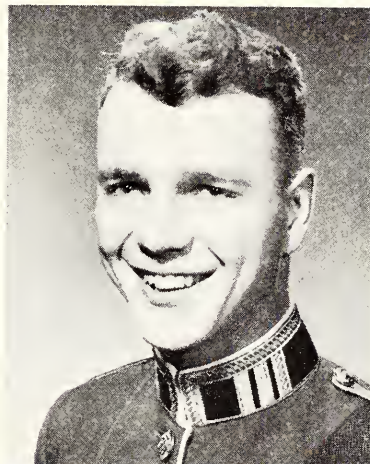
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Marshall were surprised on the morn of August 22nd, 1935 by the arrival of a rabble-rousing, infant-type boy chile, name of Bob. After causing his parents much concern for several years, Marsh decided to attend St. Joseph's High School in Barrie.

In 1952, rather than explain to the neighbours, Bob's parents moved to Toronto, where Robert took up residence at St. Michael's for his fifth form. In 1953, much to his own surprise, Bob found himself at C.M.R., where he spent three active years. Then, in 1956, Marsh flew into R.M.C. and he's been flying ever since.

Bob's main sports interests are hockey and soccer, which he has played for several years at both Colleges. To fill in time during the summer months, Bob vacationed at No. 2 A.O.S. Winnipeg where he received his wings last summer.

Marsh will join the general emigration to McGill next year and after that—a career in the Air Force.

(S. C. D.)



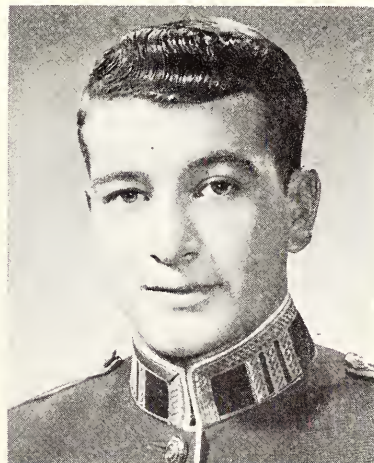
No. 4051
C.F.L. JEAN MARC MASSICOTTE
MATTAWA HIGH SCHOOL

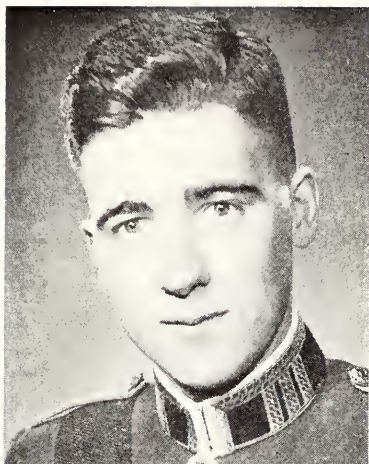
Big "Mac" first appeared in public life on January 9th, 1935 in Grondines, P.Q. He attended Mattawa High where he graduated as a straight 'A' student. His early inclination towards things mechanical (dog sleds, etc.) led to his enrolment in R.O.T.P. and C.M.R. At C.M.R. Mac participated in three rep sports—football, hockey and basketball. He graduated from C.M.R. in 1956 and came to R.M.C. and No. 1 Squadron where he has since proved a valuable asset to the squadron teams. During his third year sojourn here he also played for the R.M.C. football seconds. This year he seems well occupied with his flight and pistol shooting.

Mac's summer loves are flying and, of course, girls. During his last summer vacation he succeeded in demolishing two Harvards in one swat. (Girls?)

Mac's future seems quite clear: U of T Mechanical Engineering degree, his wings, a wife and a happy home (not necessarily in this order). At any rate, Mac will do well, no matter what he does or where he goes. We wish him every success.

(J. A. T.)





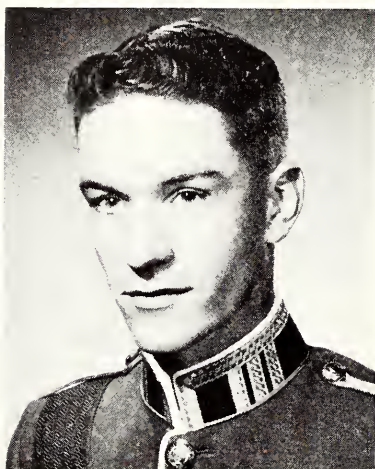
No. 4208

C.F.L. LESLIE EMERSON MCGAW
KINCARDINE DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

Les showed up in Kincardine, Ontario, on June 28th, 1935. He must have liked the location, for he remained to endure the trial of youth. In 1954, Royal Roads received a man with five years army cadet experience. Ipperwash and Banff had produced a Major, the leader of his corps.

Roads and R.M.C. have found an enthusiastic cadet whose interest in reading and curling are constantly interrupted by his rifle and pistol activities. "Gunsmoke" is the president of the Rifle and Pistol Club and is on the representative team. Wing Headquarters is fortunate to have the stabilizing influence given by the friendly manner and conscientious hard work of its A/CWTO.

Les will continue his English major at Western and will then proceed to the R.C.R. His summer travels in Europe from Rome to Hamburg have left their mark. In four more years, those in search of Les may have to travel to the Left Bank in Paris.



No. 4218

C.F.L. WILLIAM EDWARD MCLEOD
KENORA HIGH SCHOOL

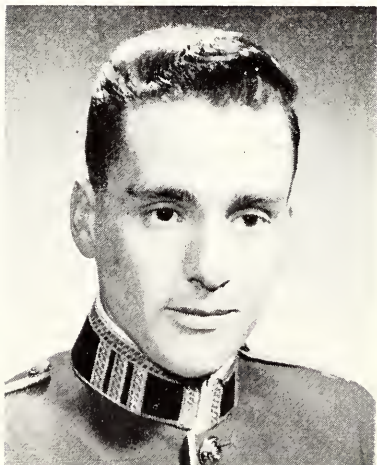
Homer, alias "Mac", who is no doubt the most faithful and devoted Romeo away from his secluded nest, is one of the few cadets whose blood category has an infinite octane rating. His love for sleek MG's and for road loving cows is one which is often inseparable.

Born in Kenora, Ontario, "Mac" underwent a normal high school education during which he served five years with the 40 MED Regt. RCA (M) and represented them as a member of the Canadian Contingent to the Coronation in 1952.

In 1954 "Mac" entered Royal Roads and proceeded to establish himself as a possible candidate for anchor man on the College Recreational "Boating" team. Having completed a very successful two year period at Royal Roads, during which he reached the rank of C.S.L., "Mac" travelled to R.M.C. to enroll in Electrical Engineering.

"Mac" plans to attend U. of M. upon graduation and a permanent career in the R.C.A. is a good possibility for the future.

(G. D. L.)
(T. A. L.)



No. 3966

C.F.L. WILLIAM JAMES MCMASTER
MOUNT ALLISON UNIVERSITY

Bill started his almost legendary Canservcol career out at Royal Roads where he was voted in his senior year as the Cadet Wing Warrant Officer. We, Victoria (and the square), will long remember the efficient way he straightened out the crooked ranks.

R.M.C. found Bill a position ideally suited for his impressive bearing—drum major. His mace-waving excelled to the extent that the rest of the Pipe Band went practically unnoticed. In his senior year 'Mac' received the appointment of No. 6 Squadron's Training Officer in recognition of his poise, experience and leadership qualities.

Upon graduation, he'll contribute another 'McMaster Marauder' to Hamilton (with its attractions) where he'll work for his History B.A. This will give that institution two atomic reactors. After university, Bill will continue his love affair with the Black Watch where he intends to make his service career.

With your attributes and popularity, Bill, you don't need luck, but we give you our best wishes.

(E. A. M.)
(C. J. D.)

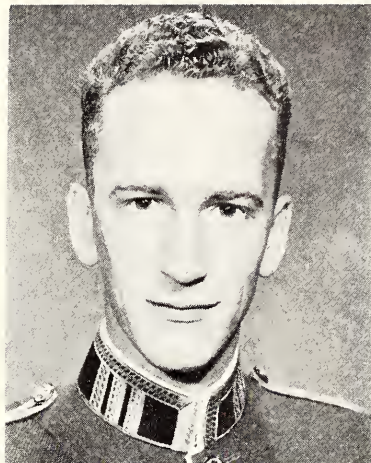
No 4084

C.F.L. JEAN-PAUL BERNARD MONTPETIT
COLLEGE ST-HENRI

Le 8 juin 1935 fut un jour glorieux pour la famille Montpetit: "Bernie" venait de naître. Elevé à Dorval, il poursuivit de sérieuses études au Collège St-Henri, Montréal, où il obtint son immatriculation sénior. Il se dirigea par la suite vers le C.M.R. Il ne tarda pas à faire valoir ses talents variés: il sut faire sa marque dans le hockey et l'escrime, et ses nombreuses qualités de chef lui valurent d'importants postes dans le corps des cadets.

Bernard arriva au R.M.C. en 1956 où son dévouement et sa compétence furent vite remarqués, tant par ses supérieurs que par ses nouveaux camarades. Réserviste durant deux ans dans l'A.R.C., il se dirigea tout naturellement vers ce service dès son entrée au C.M.R. D'abord navigateur, il réussit finalement, après de nombreuses démarches, à devenir membre des ingénieurs en construction, ce qui lui permettra de mieux mettre en pratique les études qu'il poursuit actuellement.

Son avenir n'est pas très défini, mais il laisse entrevoir un mariage prochain, un baccalauréat ès Sciences (Génie Civil) de l'Université McGill, suivi d'au moins trois années de service dans l'A.R.C.



No. 4185

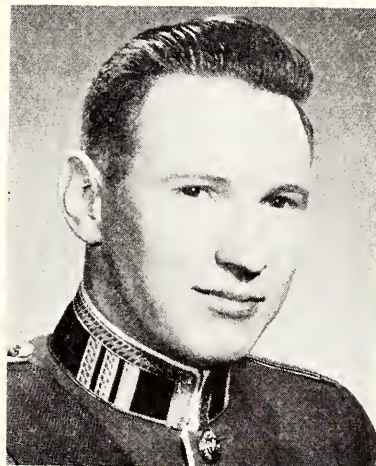
C.F.L. WILLIAM ALLEN MORRISON

OWEN SOUND COLLEGIATE & VOCATIONAL INSTITUTE

Born on October 28th, 1934 in Owen Sound, "Busher", as he is known to all, participated in school sports and was active in various other school activities, which naturally included the fairer sex. He was enrolled in the Army Cadets where his interest in the military life developed. When he entered R.M.C. he decided to try the life of a sailor.

At R.M.C. he maintained his interest in sports, playing three years of junior football and a fourth year with the seniors. "Busher" is a great competitive player and he has definitely been an asset to S/L Golab's team, as well as to his squadron teams. At R.M.C., "Busher" is the only Naval Cadet in the Civil Engineering Branch. Consequently, he spends his summers on terra firma where his contacts with the opposite sex do not suffer.

"Busher" will graduate in Civil Engineering and get his degree at the University of Toronto.

(R. J. R.)
(G. G. C.)

No. 4093

C.F.L. JOHN JOSEPH OAKES

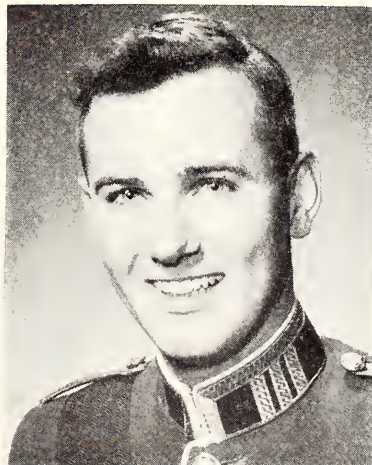
LONDON CENTRAL COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

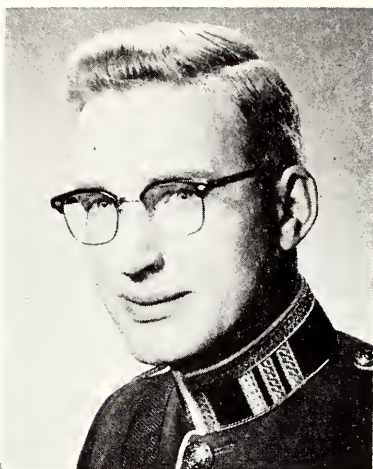
Johnnie, a likeable lad, known as "Oakesie" to most of us, decided to come to Military College after having read an inspiring advertisement in his hometown paper, telling him about the advantages of the R.O.T.P. training scheme. Knowing him and his love for the best in life, it was only natural that he chose C.M.R., where he could develop in that uninhibited Quebec atmosphere. He is ever seen with a smile on his face; in fact, some maintain he was born with this distinction.

All through his College career, Johnnie has been an ardent athlete. He has always played senior football and has provided that extra spark to the track team.

When the career counsellor saw Johnnie coming, he thought him to be the perfect Sapper and soon had him enrolled as an R.C.E. cadet. If his brilliant record during last summer's training (the loss of three vehicles in Gagetown mud and the capturing of a Fantasian) is indicative of his future success in the army, he is destined to wear a cross-sword and baton. We all hope so, anyhow, Johnnie!

(R. J. P.)





No. 3789
C.F.L. REGINALD JOHN PATERSON
SACKVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

On December 24th, 1933, the Maritimes received their staunchest booster in the personage of "Rollicking Reggie". However, after five years he has been forced to admit defeat before his "dogmatic Upper Canadian" friends. There is a slim chance that he might even remain west of the P.Q.-N.B. line.

After three enjoyable years in the Civil Defence (Militia), he grudgingly pushed west and became a member of the first class to enter C.M.R. He always impressed his classmates as a law-abiding cadet. However, he could curl your hair with his flashbacks of his early days at the bilingual college.

Here at R.M.C. Reg has continued to show up as one of the more valuable members of his class with his back-slapping style of making friends.

Reggie is a devout Sapper and a budding civil engineer. His devotion to the Corps, coupled with an optimistic outlook, uncanny Maritimes logic, cheerful disposition and infectious sense of humour assure his success in the army. Tally ho, Reggie!

(D. A. W.)

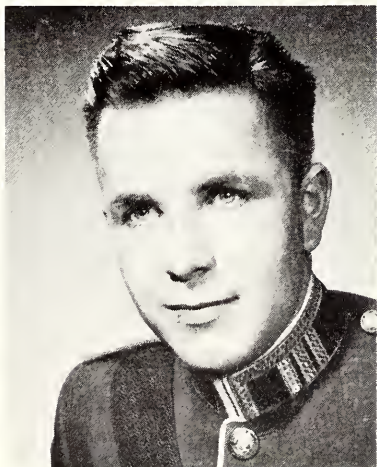


No. 4108
C.F.L. MICHAEL ANDREW REIMANN
ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL

Many of us will remember the first Gunroom meeting of the Royal Roads recruits in 1954. The Gunroom president was taking a count of names for newspaper subscriptions. On a call for the London Times, one lone hand was seen to appear.

An old Londoner, Mike was educated in England, but completed his Senior Matriculation in Vancouver, B.C. Since he arrived in "God's country," Mike has become a fervently patriotic Westerner.

At Royal Roads, Mike established a reputation for himself as a skylarker. His nocturnal expeditions will long be remembered by members of our senior class. Mike's other talents, to name just a few, include sketches and articles for the *Review* (rockets to the moon?) and soccer. Academically, Mike has always stood among the top few cadets. In his final year he became one of that select group in our year known as the "Engineering Physicists."



No. 4159
C.F.L. ROBERT JOHN RENNIE
KITCHENER-WATERLOO COLLEGIATE & VOCATIONAL INSTITUTE

Bob was born on April 27th, 1935 and was brought up in Kitchener. His high school years were highlighted by participation in football, hockey and baseball. In his last year of high school he joined the local militia unit, where he gained some experience on the aspects of a military career and decided to continue this at R.M.C.

He played rep football during his first three years at R.M.C., but suffered a broken leg in summer training which has kept him out of sports for his final year. His absence is felt not only on the rep team but also on the various squadron teams. He has consistently maintained a high standard in academics and a bright future in the R.C.E. is our forecast for Bob.

After graduation, Bob intends to continue Civil Engineering at the University of Toronto. We wish Bob every success not only in his career but also in getting off those crutches.

(G. G. C.)
(W. A. M.)

No 3978

C.F.L. JOSEPH PATRICK FLORIAN ROMPRE
ACADEMIE DE LA SALLE, TROIS-RIVIERES

En septembre 1953 un robuste gaillard d'apparence sévère, moustachu et endurci par les travaux des champs se présenta au C.M.R. de St-Jean. Il n'était pas sans expérience militaire puisqu'il s'était distingué dans le corps de cadets de l'Académie de La Salle au point qu'il en fut promu commandant au cours de sa dernière année.

Au Royal Military College Florian poursuivait avec le même enthousiasme son éducation. Se dirigeant vers les lettres il démontra un tel talent littéraire qu'il reçut le prix d'excellence dans ce sujet. Ses qualités de chef furent appréciées et on lui confia le poste d'adjudant d'escadrille en quatrième année.

Florian fit ses débuts avec l'ARC en qualité d'étudiant navigateur, mais très tôt il retourna à ses premières amours: l'infanterie et plus particulièrement le Royal 22e Régiment.

Après la graduation Florian espère servir avec le 3e bataillon du Royal 22e en Allemagne, pour un an, après quoi il reviendra à l'université afin de décrocher une maîtrise ès arts. Bonne chance Flo!

(R. D.)



No. 4220

C.F.L. JOHN ROUNTON SHEFFIELD RYLEY
TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOOL

"Skin-Head" arrived in Charlottesville, Va., sometime back in 1936. He hung around the precincts south of the border until 1950 when, for better or worse, they shipped him off to T.C.S. According to him his greatest achievement there was merely "getting out". He took a step on the ladder (we won't say which way) when he arrived at R.M.C. in 1954, full of anticipation and the wonders of R.O.T.P. Starting his distinguished career here by slipping a disc in the obstacle race, he continued to greater heights (or infamy?) on the rep track team. He culminated his achievements by filling the bill as C.S.S.O. of No. 8 Squadron in his senior year. After spending the first two summers digging sand out of his ears at Camp Borden, he became a member of the K.M.H. Rocketts and took third phase as Messing Officer at Gagetown. Somewhere in between (nobody knows quite where) he met a gold mine, and since then the two of them have never stopped beating each other over the head. Perhaps it's that cave man instinct. As for the future—he doesn't know—so how can anyone else tell?

(G. W. G.)



No. 4122

C.F.L. ROBERT CHARLES SALMON
SELKIRK COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Bob increased Winnipeg's 1935 birthrate by one on July 21st of that year. Three years later his parents realized that this lad was going to need more room than Winnipeg could provide. They moved him northward (by ox-cart no doubt) to the big-little town of Selkirk on the Red River. Little Bob liked the water so much he grew up and joined the Navy at Royal Roads in 1954 after five years as a sea cadet (without a sea).

Sports are Bob's life-blood it seems, for at Roads he played football and basketball, and here at R.M.C. he played with the football junior team in both seasons. Rumour has it that he was called out because of the player shortage . . . we think he likes Quebec's apple cider too much to pass up a good thing.

An electrical engineer, Bob hopes to continue his education at the University of Manitoba or U.B.C. next year. After that only "Kismet" knows. Best of luck from all of us, Bob!

(J. R. T.)





No. 4259

C.F.L. BARRY DENNIS SEARS

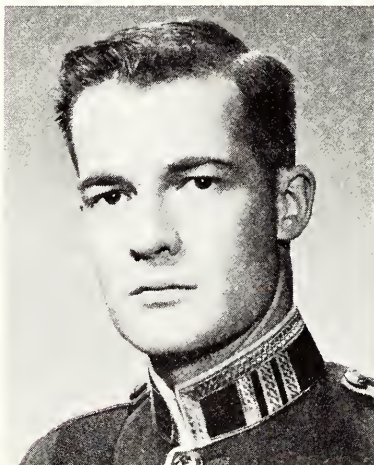
KINGSTON COLLEGIATE AND VOCATIONAL INSTITUTE

"Skip" (he hates Barry) was born at an early age in Kingston on July 11th, 1935. At the age of six, he developed a strong attraction for the opposite sex and has never lost it. He spent his high school days at K.C.V.I. and played around at football, basketball and girls, and sang in the Glee Club. When it came time to graduate, Skip couldn't bear to leave the Limestone City so he came to R.M.C.

While at R.M.C., Skip played junior basketball for two years and managed the seniors for his last two years. In third year he was also Advertising Manager for the *Review*. Being a Commerce man, Skip finds lots of spare time to bolster the squadron's sports efforts and was amply rewarded by being appointed C.S.S.O. for Brant Squadron in his final year.

Skip's immediate future includes a year at Queen's or U. of T. and then three years in the R.C.A., with a lifetime career in the Arty as a very good possibility.

(I. B. E.)



No. 4173

C.F.L. NORMAN PHILIP SIMPSON

HONOURABLE J. C. PATTERSON COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

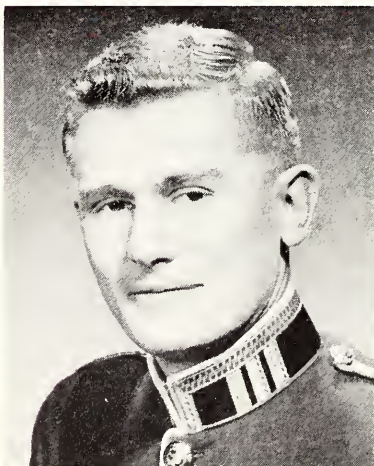
Although Shawinigan Falls was honoured with his birth on September 25th, 1936, "Norm" has since moved to Windsor where he distinguished himself in high school at track and basketball. In 1954 his urge to see the world induced him to enter R.M.C. as a naval cadet. Here he again was active in track until old age caught up with him, but it was on the basketball court that he distinguished himself, becoming co-captain of the senior team in third and fourth years.

After struggling for two years with a T-square he decided on an artsman's career, feeling that the commerce course would allow him to spend more time in Kingston. In his senior year he deservedly gained the appointment of Flight Leader, partially due, no doubt, to his previous experience on defaulters.

After his final fling in Kingston, Norm will move on, first to some university for his degree and then into the Navy for a period of undetermined length.

(T. K. M.)

(R. W. R. N.)



No. 4189

C.F.L. VLADIMIR IVANOVITCH SLIPCHENKO

ISAAC NEWTON HIGH SCHOOL

Wally came to R.M.C. by way of Royal Roads and he quickly endeared himself to everyone in No. 2 Squadron by saying "Just call me 'Slip'". A mainstay of practically every squadron athletic team in his third year, Slip was quite naturally appointed Squadron Sports Officer in his senior year.

Slip joined the Sappers because he was a Civil Engineer—or was it the other way around? In any case, he did much to further friendly relations between the natives and the military last summer by providing sanitation for the Eskimos and bootlegging vodka to the Indians up in the Yukon.

Wally's extracurricular activities have been greatly subdued at R.M.C. by a mad economy drive designed to prove that you can live on R.O.T.P. pay (this is impossible!). Next year he plans to return to Winnipeg to complete his education at the University of Manitoba and to resume a romance that has had a four-year interruption.

(W. M. A.)

(R. W. H.)

No. 3975

C.F.L. RONALD HODGE SMEDMOR

PETERBOROUGH COLLEGIATE & VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Born on March 26th, 1935, Ron, better known as Smed, came to R.M.C. from Peterborough, Ont. Never one to make a great deal of noise, he leaves that to the squadron runners who have to wake him in the morning—just ask anyone living in Fort LaSalle. After struggling with engineering for a couple of years, Smed claims to have seen the light and switched to the Arts course where he is majoring in Politics.

No one is quite certain what the connection is between politics and the Royal Canadian Signals, but Ron is one of "Jimmy's" staunchest supporters in the College. After two summers at the School of Signals, just outside Kingston (where he earned the nickname Boots), Smed was chosen to serve on the HQ staff of 3 CDN Inf Bde as Assistant Signal Officer.

Next year Ron plans to pursue his studies at U.B.C. and then settle down to the quiet life of a professional soldier and confirmed bachelor. In the former we know he is certain of unlimited success.

(D. V. U.)
(A. D. S.)



No. 3959

C.F.L. PHILLIP HOIT SMITH

PRESTON HIGH SCHOOL

The town of Swansea, South Wales, got a considerable shock on February 8th, 1935 when another Smith showed up. Until 1948 the blonde Celt thrived on the steady diet of coal dust and peat smoke, at which time he was transported to the penal colony of Preston, Ontario, where he learned to speak his native tongue—English. In 1953 he was nabbed by a transient press gang and sentenced to a five-year term at R.M.C. His early training on mine ponies bowed his legs to the exact requirements of a standout soccer player at which sport he has excelled for five years. In an attempt to clarify the obscure origin of his Celtic ancestry, he has undertaken an extensive course of political and historical survey with a degree in Political Science in mind. His choice of the Infantry as a career is primarily due to his capacity for running up and down hills doubled over under full and bellowing, "It's just like a mine shaft!" His cultural inclinations have now turned to what he refers to as "dharma", coupled with long listening sessions at Plas gramophone.



No. 4195

C.F.L. HAROLD JAMES STEIN

SMITHS FALLS COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

On a sunny June 24th morning in 1935, in the thriving metropolis of Bellamy, Ontario, Harry made his debut into the world. After living five years in Bellamy, Harry spent the next twelve years moving from place to place throughout Ontario, finally settling in Smiths Falls.

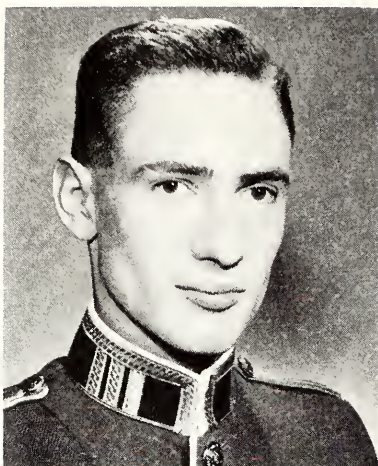
From the outset of his career at R.M.C., Harry displayed a keen interest in sports, both athletic and social, where his presence was always felt. Along with four years of rep hockey and intersquadron sports, Harry managed to find time for other activities. In his third year Harry took on the time-consuming job of business manager of the *Marker*. His ability as an efficient executive was recognized in his senior year when he was appointed adjutant of No. 6 Squadron, where he again performed with business-like efficiency.

Having had five years artillery experience before coming to the College, it is only natural that he plans a career with that select corps.

In the immediate future Harry plans on getting his Chemical Engineering degree from U. of T.

(B. D. S.)





No. 4151
C.F.L. ALLAN JACK TATTERSALL
ST. THOMAS COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

From the tobacco country of southwestern Ontario came to R.M.C. the future Sports Officer of Hudson Squadron. While at the College, Al has been keenly interested in the military, academic, and athletic sides of life. He has long had an interest in things military, having belonged to both Army and Navy Cadets in high school. During the course of two summers with the R.C.E. and one summer experiencing the practical side of army life at Camp Wainwright, he has decided on the Engineers as a career.

In athletics, Al has participated in both intersquadron and College sports. As well as competing with his usual enthusiasm and versatility on many squadron teams, he has played on the College volleyball team for four years and on the Conservatory volleyball team in his recruit and second years.

Shortly after graduation he intends to settle down and marry the girl back home. Next year will see him furthering his studies in Chemical Engineering at the University of Toronto. His many friends at the College wish him good fortune in what we all know will be a successful career with the R.C.E.

(K. D. S.)



No. 4014
C.F.L. JAMES ARTHUR TORCK
CHATHAM COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

"Uncle Jim" was born in Jeannettes Creek, Ontario, on October 26th, 1934. He received his earlier education at Chatham Collegiate Institute and entered C.M.R. in 1953. Jim, with his keen mind and exceptional sense of humour, has made quite a mark for himself since then. Jim participated in football at C.M.R. and was also manager of the basketball team. In 1956, he graduated from C.M.R. and entered R.M.C. In his third year he played football for the R.M.C. Seconds and also proved to be a valuable member of the squadron in intersquadron sports. In his final year, Jim has been appointed Cadet Squadron Adjutant of No. 1 Squadron, a position that he well deserves.

After graduating, Jim plans to obtain his degree in Mechanical Engineering at McGill University. Whether he decides to remain in the Technical Branch of the R.C.A.F. or to become a civilian, he will do well in whatever he attempts and we wish him every success in his chosen field.

(L. J. E. B.)



No. 3999
C.F.L. JOHN REUBEN TOYE
NORANDA HIGH SCHOOL

While attending Noranda High, John found time for hockey, football, and gymnastics. His immediate plan was a commission in the R.C.A.F. He decided to do it the hard way—through R.O.T.P., and soon found himself at C.M.R. for three years. Here he played football and hockey for the senior team. His ability was noted in his final year there, with an appointment of C.S.L. for the final honour term.

On moving to R.M.C., John continued in his athletic ways by playing senior hockey. After Christmas he retired to make more room for academics. In his senior year he has become a member of the College high bar team, newly formed last fall. During summer training, now centered at Winnipeg, he took to learning the art of navigating.

After graduation, he plans to take his degree year at U. of T. in Civil Engineering. John says that he is definitely a career man and with his amiable personality, hard work, and determination he will go far in the service.

No. 4120

C.F.L. ROGER WAYNE WHITEHEAD
WEST ELGIN DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

Much to the deep regret of the recruit class of '61, mankind was gifted with the personage of "Denny", alias "the Hood", on December 6th, 1936. Roger spent his first three tender years in Eagle, Ontario, going on to Windsor, and finally returning to Eagle where he completed his secondary school education at West Elgin District High School, playing representative soccer for two years.

Thus there appeared in the fall of 1954 at our hallowed halls of R.M.C. a naval recruit who by 1958 proved to be one of the finest men of his year. During his summers training, Roger has travelled from coast to coast, and during the academic periods has travelled from the Mess to the sack. His unflinching support of College activities, along with his determination to excel academically, made Denny a sure bet for C.F.L. S Flight in his final year.

Roger's unflinching friendship will not soon be forgotten by his classmates, and, so, as the "hood" goes on for his B.Sc. in Electrical Engineering we wish him success and happiness in every aspect of his career.

(R. J. B.)



No. 4033

C.S.C. CONSTANTINE PETER AICHINGER
FORT WILLIAM COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Lanky Pete was born on July 13th, 1933 in New Westminster, B.C. and since that time he has lived in various places across Canada, finally making his debut into C.M.R. in 1953. During his stay there he was thoroughly indoctrinated in the way of service life. After spending two summers with the R.C.N., Pete decided that the army was the life for him and he transferred to the R.C.A. and, it is hoped, greener pastures. While at C.M.R. he participated in squadron sports, represented the College in basketball and became deeply interested in a member of the weaker sex to whom he is now engaged.

In 1956, Pete, a staunch artsman from the start came to R.M.C. where he happily plunged into an English course and took part in debating as a member of that club. Sportwise, his lanky frame and basketball prowess helped him make the senior team. Besides being manager of the junior football team, he spends his weekends in companionship with the fair lass from Montreal.

(H. G. B. H.)



No. 3774

C.S.C. PETER ALEXANDER
COWANSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

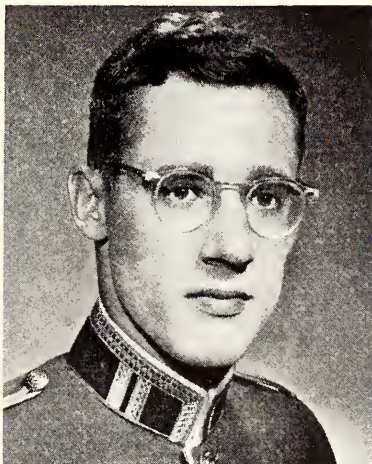
In 1952, after attaining his Junior Matriculation at Cowansville High School, Pete entered his recruit year at C.M.R., Saint-Jean, P.Q., and embarked upon cadet training at the Canadian Services Colleges as a Reserve Army Officer Cadet, R.C.E.

During his time at C.S.C., he has been interested and active in the Photography and Electronics Clubs at C.M.R. and R.M.C. His electronics interests have helped remove the deathly quiet of the Stone Frigate by the building of a powerful Hi-Fi set.

Upon finishing the Electrical Engineering Course at R.M.C., Pete intends to complete his formal education at McGill University. After gaining his B.Sc. in Electrical Engineering, unlike his Permanent Force classmates, he intends to work for a living, preferably in the Communications field.

All the Frigateers and senior class wish him success in his chosen profession. Whatever the professional field Peter chooses, we are sure his career will be fruitful and satisfying.

(E. C. C.)





No 4043
C.S.C. REJEAN BECHAMP
ECOLE SUPERIEURE DE HULL

Le sujet en question vit le jour le 17 novembre 1934 dans la petite ville de Gatineau. Septembre 1951 nous amenait le petit blond ondulé, timide et gêné sur les blanches de l'Ecole Supérieure de Hull. Là il se fit vite remarquer par ses succès scolaires et autres. Après un an à l'Université d'Ottawa, Réjean décida d'entrer au Collège Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean pour entreprendre un cours de génie et "peut-être" une carrière militaire dans l'Armée. Après trois ans de brillants succès à C.M.R. Réjean vint au R.M.C. poursuivre ses études en génie électrique.

D'humeur égale, Réjean ne s'emporte jamais sauf lorsqu'un confrère cadet a la désobligeance d'avoir une opinion différente de la sienne du point de vue politique ou canadien.

Durant ces cinq ans de Collège Militaire, Réjean a su s'entourer de nombreux amis avec qui il aime chanter la gloire de Bacchus autant que celle du petit St-Jean Baptiste au mouton blanc.

Pour l'an prochain Réjean ambitionne l'achat d'une Mercury et l'obtention d'un diplôme en génie électrique.

(G. L.)



No 4269
C.S.C. PIERRE BEDARD
SEMINAIRE DES TROIS-RIVIERES

Pierre vit la lumière du jour le 21 juillet 1933 aux Trois-Rivières. Après de longues années d'études sérieuses au Séminaire des Trois-Rivières, il obtint un B.A. de l'Université Laval.

Sa carrière militaire débuta au C.M.R. où, grâce à son B.A., il s'évita les rigueurs de l'année préparatoire. Ayant jusque là connu une vie plutôt sédentaire et désireux d'élargir ses horizons par le voyage, il entra dans la Marine Royale Canadienne pour laquelle il manifesta un grand intérêt.

Au R.M.C., sa personnalité et sa facilité d'adaptation furent immédiatement reconnues par ses nouveaux confrères. Pierre s'intéressa beaucoup aux sports; il sut bien représenter le Collège au tennis et au ballon-panier.

Son goût pour les sciences durant les dernières années de son cours classique le poussa vers le génie et son choix fut la mécanique. Son travail social aux Trois-Rivières lui fit découvrir la femme de ses rêves, qu'il désire épouser bientôt.

L'an prochain, il ira à McGill afin d'obtenir sa carte de compétence en plomberie (B.Sc. en génie mécanique). Si bien équipé, il est assuré de succès.

(J. P. D.)



No. 4222
C.S.C. EUGENE MORRIS BELOVICH
NIPAWIN HIGH SCHOOL

Since that unholy day in 1954 when we first met "Genial Gene" his homespun philosophy has helped many of us retain our sense of humour. Coming to Royal Roads from Nipawin, Saskatchewan, where he completed high school, Gene soon entered into the spirit of things in interflight competition and rep soccer.

Deciding that two years in one service college was enough for any growing boy he came to R.M.C. to see what engineering could offer Papa's "little" boy. It soon became apparent that it could offer him a great deal—lab reports, math, geology, and, that bane of the engineer, essays. He has weathered these, however, and still found time to spark the Soccer I's.

The future involves a Civil Engineering degree and the Air Force. After that there is some uncertainty but we are sure one of his many sayings will fit any situation in which he finds himself.

As he has progressed from the halls of Nipawin High School to the Gunrooms of Royal Roads to the Frigate, we are certain Gene will continue on to even greater things.

(J. A. A.)

No. 4164

C.S.C. ROLAND JOHN BRABBS

WESTDALE SECONDARY SCHOOL

"Dad" Brabbs winked at his first nurse on October 22nd, 1935 in the fair city of Hamilton. He decided to stay in Hamilton, playing representative basketball in his fourth year in high school. While playing basketball he joined the Reserve Air Force and, as an unlikely result, he came off the "Hamilton Hill" and arrived at R.M.C. in September, 1954.

Since this memorable day "Dad" has done a great deal to add to college life. His spirit and humour have won him the friendship and admiration of all his acquaintances. He has taken an active part in most college activities, including sports, the *Review*, and parties. His interests include a certain redhead and Electrical Engineering. Somehow, he has managed to pass every year with only n-1 supplementals.

His summers have been spent with the R.C.A.F. ("C" for Clinton) where he has mastered the trials and tribulations of telecommunications. His future plans include the same redhead and a Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering at Queen's University.

(R. W. W.)



No 4016

C.S.C. JACQUES BRODEUR

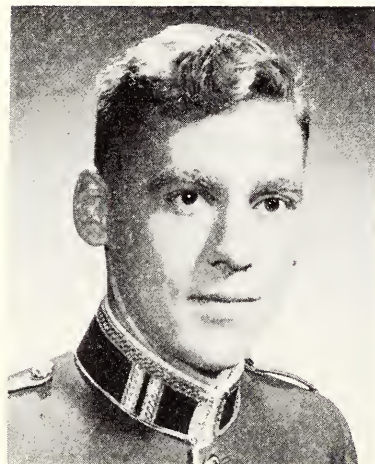
ÉCOLE SUPÉRIEURE IMMACULÉE-CONCEPTION

Jacques vit le jour le 31 août 1935 à Shawinigan Falls P.Q. A six ans, il se dirigea vers le Collège St-Maurice pour ses études primaires. L'École Supérieure Immaculée-Conception le conduisit vers son diplôme de 12ième année. Après l'avoir obtenu haut la main, il résolut de poursuivre ses études en génie au Collège Militaire Royal de St-Jean. L'an prochain, il désire se rendre à l'Université McGill, d'où il graduera en Génie mécanique. De plus, il a suivi un cours de navigation à Winnipeg.

Blond, yeux bleus, taille moyenne, Jacques n'est qu'une boule de mercure. S'il ne bouge pas, il faut qu'il parle avec force mouvements. Sportif fanatique, il ne jure que pour les "Canadiens" et il pourrait vous défilier tous les exploits de "Rocket" Richard depuis ses débuts dans le hockey.

Si jamais vous l'invitez chez vous pour un repas, n'oubliez pas de présenter du fromage avec la pointe de tarte; à son avis, c'est un grand défaut du R.M.C. que d'oublier le fromage avec la tarte aux fraises ou aux bleuets.

(L. G. C.)



No. 4128

C.S.C. LYLE CALVIN BROWN

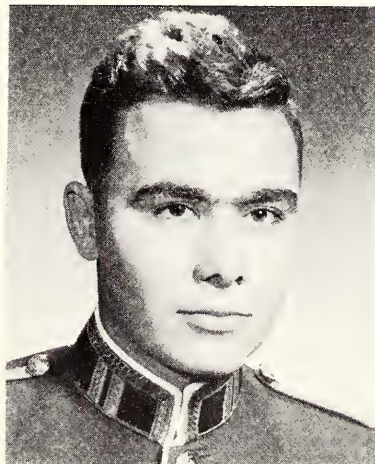
BALFOUR TECHNICAL SCHOOL

"Brownie" was born in Bateman, Saskatchewan, receiving his early education there. Seeking higher education, he spent his last year at Balfour Technical School in Regina. Being a practical mathematician, he decided upon engineering as a career. Attracted by the lucrative offer of the R.O.T.P., he wound up at R.M.C.

Unfortunately, he spent his recruit year in No. 4 Squadron; finally seeing the light, he spent his last three years in Paradise (the Stone Frigate) with No. 1 Squadron. Lyle, always standing near the top of his class, reached his pinnacle in third year, when he received the mathematics prize.

Lyle is not restricted to intellectual pursuits. With his summer training at Aylmer (enjoying full privileges of the Officers' Mess), coupled with his third phase in Europe, where he spent his free time in Paris to complete his worldly education, Lyle is a welcome addition to the frequent informal Frigate parties.

(T. C. H.)





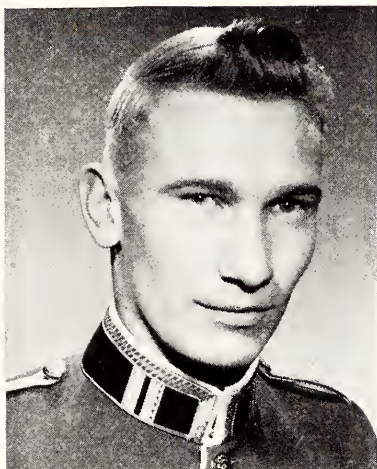
No. 4157
C.S.C. ROBIN GORDON INGRAM BRYAN
RIDLEY COLLEGE

In the fall of 1954, amongst the group of recruits that Royal Roads welcomed to the rigors of military college life was this genial character from Hudson Heights, Quebec. "Bugs" was born in Manila, Philippine Islands, on October 12th, 1935. He soon decided (at the age of six) that Canada was the place for him.

Besides being a better than average student, "Bugs" participated in a great many college activities. Sportswise, he was outstanding in soccer and swimming, and he was also a crack rifle shot. An ardent sailor, "Bugs" became a mainstay of squadron regatta teams. His prowess also extended to the dance floor where he could frequently be seen showing off many a fancy step, or charming some unsuspecting lass with a line of patent blarney.

After graduation, "Bugs" plans to attend McGill University for a degree in Civil Engineering. From there, he goes on to a hitch in the R.C.E. where his talent and background assure him of a smashing success, both in the field and in the Mess.

(J. C. A.)



No. 4207
C.S.C. THOMAS McLAUGHLAN CHELL
NOBLE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

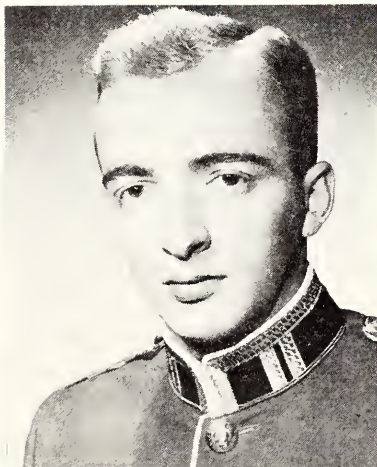
Tom is a true westerner, born on September 16th, 1936 in Medicine Hat, Alberta. At an early age he moved to the nearby metropolis of Monarch which is still his home town. On graduating from high school he was attracted by the glitter of a khaki uniform, so in 1954 he entered Royal Roads.

In 1956 Tom came east to R.M.C. where he entered Electrical Engineering. He maintained his interest in sports, helping No. 3 Squadron in hockey, soccer, basketball and volleyball. In his senior year Tom's interests lay mainly in the nurses' and the R.C.E.M.E. Mess.

As an electrical engineer, Tom naturally chose R.C.E.M.E., so his first two summers were spent in Kingston where he showed a keen interest in social and military activities. This brought about his appointment as P.M.C. for C.O.T.C. For his third phase Tom was in Calgary, where he revelled in a life of T.D. and subsistence.

Although undecided as to a university, Tom's plans include a degree in Electrical Engineering and a career in the R.C.E.M.E.

(F. G. H.)
(I. D. I.)



No 4103
C.S.C. LOUIS-GEORGES CLOUTIER
ACADEMIE DE QUEBEC

Georges vit le jour à Québec en 1934.

Il fréquenta tour à tour, le Collège de Bellevue, le Collège des Jésuites et finalement l'Académie de Québec. Par la suite, il débuta dans sa carrière militaire dès la deuxième année d'existence du Collège Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean.

Ayant choisi d'une façon involontaire le cours de navigation aérienne, il dû passer ses deux premiers étés d'entraînement à Winnipeg. Mais il changea d'idée et plutôt que de naviguer, il préféra passer à la télécommunication.

Il est évident que Georges a pour Saint-Jean un attrait tout particulier. Aussi, espère-t-il s'en rapprocher en allant terminer son cours en génie électrique à l'Université McGill. Là encore, il pourra se rendre aux nombreuses rencontres de bridge, simplement pour la discussion du début qu'il adore. Son passe-temps favori; la grande discussion nourrie de "farces plates" ou encore cette position horizontale qui lui fait si bien passer son temps.

Bonne chance Georges!

(J. R. J. B.)

No. 4153

C.S.C. EDWIN COLIN COOKE

SUDBURY HIGH SCHOOL

"Cooke, act as marker" is still the cry before parade in No. 1 Squadron. Ed comes from Sudbury, the capital of the north, so he says, and the part of Ontario which doesn't get enough tax money spent on it. "Big Ed" graduated from Sudbury High School and from there he went to Royal Roads; after graduating from Royal Roads, Ed came to R.M.C. where he took Electrical Engineering.

Ed has taken a very active part in squadron sports, and last year he was goalkeeper for the Soccer II's. Ed is also an ardent sailor; last year, he was on the champion whaler-pulling team and this year he was the winning coxswain in the Admiralty Dinghy race during the Intersquadron Regatta.

Ed plans to go on to the U. of T. to get his B.Sc. in Electrical Engineering. We wish him all success in this and also in his career in the Navy as an Electrical Officer.

(F. R. W.)



No. 4282

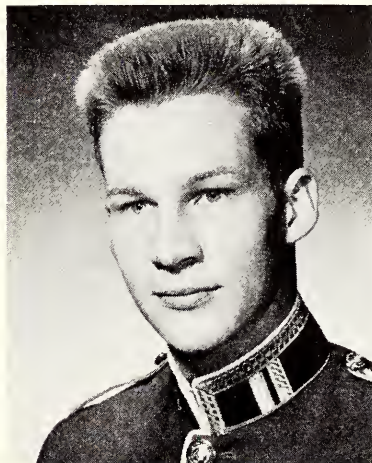
C.S.C. ROBERT LEONARD DALLISON

MONTREAL WEST HIGH SCHOOL

Bob made his debut in this old world in Montreal on July 29th, 1935. He received his education at Montreal West High School. Then came that blessed day that he signed on the dotted R.O.T.P. line. From the day forward there has been no life for him but that of an infantry officer. Bob began his military training at Royal Roads where he excelled in his studies, one of which was investigating the night spots of Victoria. Bob is, however, one of the very, very few who has succeeded in retaining the affection of one of those West Coast beauties.

Up until his third year at Services Colleges there was only one Regiment for Bob—the Queen's Own Rifles. However!!!, in his third summer of training he took the "all expenses paid" tour of Europe with the P.P.C.L.I. Since then his opinion has changed considerably. Concerning this switch of loyalty, Bob has this to say: "We all make mistakes in our childhood."

(G. H. H.)



No. 4205

C.S.C. DAN BRYAN DAVIS

FISHER PARK HIGH SCHOOL

Early in the morning of October 3rd, 1935, a loud wail in a Victoria, B.C. hospital announced Dan's arrival. He remained out West until he had his three R's, then moved East to Camp Borden and finally to Ottawa.

After eighteen years of this roaming, he decided that he'd best settle down; so he came to R.M.C. His first three years at the College were happily spent in the Stone Frigate; however, for variety, he decided to move across the square to become a member of the illustrious Wing Headquarters group.

Dan is a lad of many interests. His spare time activities cover a wide range from music and painting to reading and model building. However, his main interest is to be found at Chippewa, Ontario. As for sports, he participates in practically all of them. He has played on the rep soccer team and also enjoys curling and golf.

Spending his summers with the Air Force, Dan graduated from the Aeronautical Engineering course at Aylmer, Ontario and then put in a summer at A.F.H.Q. in Ottawa.

(P. M. M.)





No 4066
C.S.C. JEAN-PAUL DESROCHERS
COLLEGE ST-HENRI

Jean-Paul (Pa-Paul) alias "Ti-Crac" vit le jour à Verdun, Québec, le 25 mars 1935. Même s'il est le treizième de sa famille, la malchance ne l'a pas encore atteint. Il fit de brillantes études au Collège St-Henri où ses importants postes dans le corps des cadets devaient l'orienter vers une carrière militaire. Il décida d'entrer au C.M.R. pour développer ses talents de chef. Après un an avec le "R.C.E.", il décida de se joindre au R22eR, ce qui correspondait mieux à ses goûts et aptitudes.

Au R.M.C., Jean-Paul ne tarda pas à se faire de nouveaux amis, grâce à son entrain et à son humour. Sa participation aux sports fut active, tout particulièrement au football et au hockey. Même s'il prend un cours d'arts (le français), il sait mêler à son vocabulaire, plusieurs termes préférés des membres du R22eR, tels que: "Pais ton temps", "pack tes guidis", "mon set #26 est kaput" etc . . .

L'an prochain, "Pa-Paul" se lancera à la conquête d'un B.A. (Laval ou Montréal) pour continuer ensuite sa carrière militaire.

(J. P. B. M.)



No. 3867
C.S.C. CECIL JAMES DeVANEY
BRIDGETOWN REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Jim started out at Royal Roads as a tall, lean Maritimer and he graduated from R.M.C. as a tall, lean Maritimer, the only basic change during these years being the swapping of his C.S.C. trousers for a Black Watch Kilt. While at Roads Jim soon distinguished himself as an outstanding athlete in football, basketball, volleyball, boxing and track and field. At the same time, he established his reputation as a startling contortionist (especially during Rounds).

At R.M.C., Jim maintained his athletic prowess especially basketball, and continued his high standard of keenness and deportment.

After R.M.C., Cecil intends to get his English B.A. at Laval. Here there are other "attractions" (female) besides the opportunity to learn to speak French.

A true career soldier, Jim will join the Black Watch where he'll cut a 'brae' figure in his Highland Kilt (tossing the caber with the same ease that he mowed down the opposition on the football field).



No. 4145
C.S.C. DOUGLAS DIDICHER
BRADFORD DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

Doug came to R.M.C., fortunately accompanied by his faithful parents. Thus his reception here may not have been as it should have been. However, whatever was missing then was sufficiently repaid in the following four years.

It was in these four fruitful years that Doug became well known at R.M.C. First of all, Doug established the squadron record in the number of passes used per week, with the help of a little outside incentive.

With the Royal Canadian Air Force, Doug has been flying the latest mark of T-43's, (N.A.T.O. designation—HARVARD) for the last three years. His first two summers were spent out west at Penhold, but more time was spent hitch-hiking to various scenic spots than actual flying time. This last summer, Doug was very fortunate in being stationed at Trenton Air Force Base, which made it very convenient for him to visit Kingston.

As for the academic studies here, Doug is in Mechanical Engineering and will be proceeding to the University of Toronto for his B.Sc. degree.

(K. V. U.)

No. 4193

C.S.C. LEONARD PAUL HAENNI

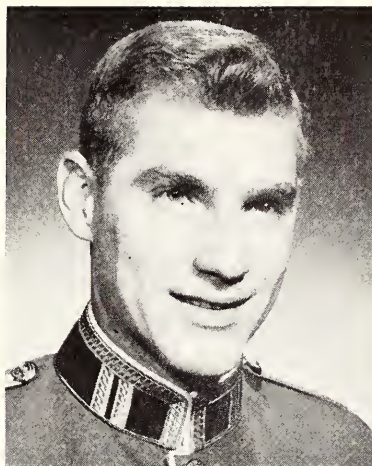
WEYBURN COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Len was born in Weyburn, Saskatchewan, twenty-four years before his graduation from R.M.C. He received his secondary education at Weyburn Collegiate Institute, immediately after which he entered the hardware business. It was during the next two years among the nuts and bolts that he decided to enter upon a career in the services by attending Services College for his formal education.

Len entered Royal Roads in 1954 for the duration of two years. Having chosen the Air Force for a career, he has spent luxurious summers on Air Force pay in Winnipeg, trying desperately to navigate from point A to B, an accomplishment not achieved by many.

Carrying on to R.M.C. as a third year cadet, Len married up with No. 7 Squadron. He has been an active and influential member of the junior football and hockey teams.

The next time we see this striking fellow he will no doubt be a very happy family man. Also, he will be trying to avoid Sputnik XI while flying with the Air Transport Command.



No. 4186

C.S.C. RODNEY KENT HENDRICKSON

VERNON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

"Jake" is a true Westerner. He was born and received his early schooling in Camrose, Alberta. Realizing, however, that this was not the ultimate, he moved to Vernon, B.C., the recognized capital of God's Country. Ever since, Rod has been the leading exponent of the wonders of this city and the whole Sunny Okanagan.

Rod became interested in the Services whilst attending high school. He joined the Army Cadets and after several very successful years in this unit he moved on into the Militia. Having decided at this point to make a career of the Army, he entered Royal Roads in the fall of 1954. Since that time, Rod has proved to be an extremely keen civil engineer as well as a good soldier.

One of the points which Rod has been noted for his drive and determination on the sports field. A member of the rep soccer team for two years, he still found time to participate and star in nearly all squadron sports. His high sense of humour is witnessed by his ready smile.

After graduation Rod plans to carry on to the University of Alberta in order to get his degree in Civil Engineering. He will then go to work as a brand new subaltern in the R.C.E.



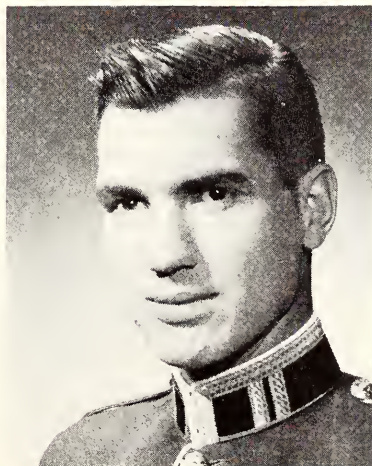
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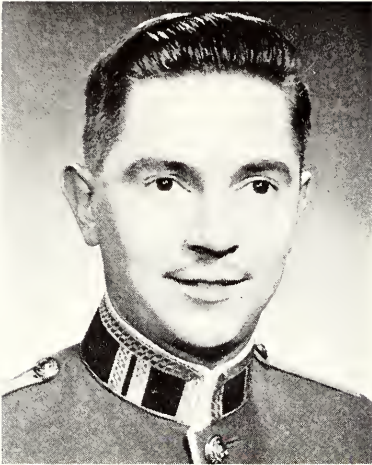
C.S.C. OWEN MELVILLE HODGKINS

DUNDAS HIGH SCHOOL

"Hodge" is one of those cadets who came here in the fall of 1956 from C.M.R. Due to the close proximity of Montreal and McGill University, he was able to take full advantage of the night life of that "fair" city. While at C.M.R. "Hodge" was an active participant in College football and he also held a key position on the representative golf team. His crooked nose attests to his short career as a boxer in his recruit year, when he managed to win a bronze medal.

Since coming to R.M.C., however, his interests appear to have switched somewhat to those sports having less possibility of physical injury. As a result, his attentions were focused last year on Ban Righ Hall and this year on Toronto. Any spare time finds him in that last named place. In a more serious vein "Hodge" has taken an active part in No. 8 Squadron activities in these last two years. His marks in Civil Engineering have been above average. Next year "Hodge" intends to continue his studies at the University of Toronto (naturally), where he hopes to receive his degree in Civil Engineering.





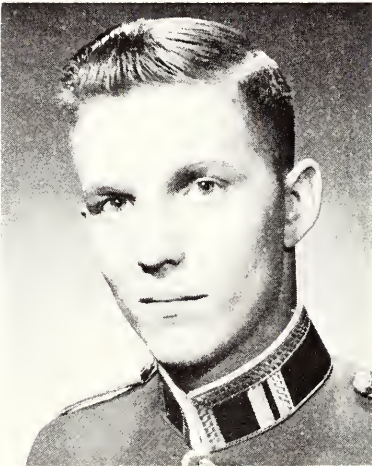
No. 4233

C.S.C. DOUGLAS FREDERICK HOFFMAN
HANOVER DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

On February 16th, 1936, Doug made his appearance on the scene in the small town of Hanover, Ontario, but little did they know that a short time later Doug would be on his way out West as their first representative to C.S.C.

He received his early education in Hanover and, after graduating from high school, decided to go to Royal Roads to further his education and to get a better idea of the services. During his two years there, Doug spent much of his spare time at the Model Aircraft Club and also proved to be a valuable asset to the big Hudson machine on the sports field. His summers were taken up directing expeditions around the skies over Winnipeg where he was in training in Long Range Navigation.

In 1956 Doug came to R.M.C. to carry on with his studies in Mechanical Engineering. As a member of the Big Green Wave in his third year he again proved his ability in sports and also helped Big Number Four in its move toward the Right of the Line.



No. 4135

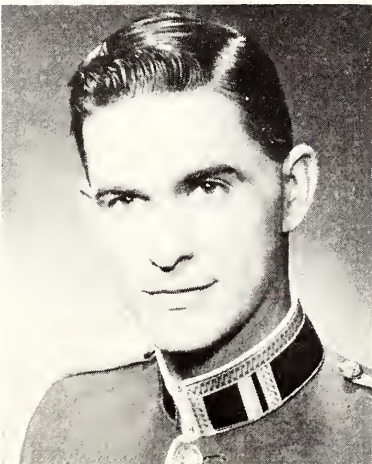
C.S.C. GEORGE WILLIAM HOSANG
BELLEVILLE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE & VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

George was born in Toronto on June 26th, 1936 and attended public school there. His high school days were spent in Belleville and during this time he served as treasurer of several student clubs. Thus he was the wealthiest student at high school and acquired the nickname of "moneybags".

In the fall of 1954 George found his way to R.M.C. and after four successful years here he is now graduating in Mechanical Engineering. During his sista at R.M.C., George was an active participant in many college activities and a keen supporter of squadron sports as well as becoming an accomplished "pit artist".

Being a pilot in the R.C.A.F., George has spent two summers in the wild west at Penhold and one at Trenton and is now a "hot rocket" Harvard pilot. Next summer George hopes to attain wings standard on jets and then attend U of T for his B.Sc. degree.

All of his friends wish George the best in any future endeavour.



No. 3996

C.S.C. WILLIAM JAMES TERRANCE KELLY
SUDBURY MINING & TECHNICAL SCHOOL

This quiet, reserved lad was born in Sudbury, Ontario, on May 25th, 1936. He received his initial stages of brainwashing at the Sudbury Mining & Technical School. He then proceeded, after much deliberation, to College Militaire Royal as a recruit, the first one ever to go there from Sudbury.

"Teek" spent his first summer in Winnipeg, training as an observer, but finding that something was lacking, the following summer found him in Camp Borden at the R.C.S.S.

After spending three years at C.M.R. learning and trying to keep out of trouble, "Teek" journeyed to R.M.C. where he has completed his Civil Engineering course. He joined the elite corps of migrators, being in No. 3 Squadron for his third year, then joining No. 6 Squadron for his senior year.

Terry hopes to go on to McGill for his degree, after which he will devote all his time and energies to the Blach Watch, and since there will be no football and probably no pipe band, this should amount to a considerable bit of effort.

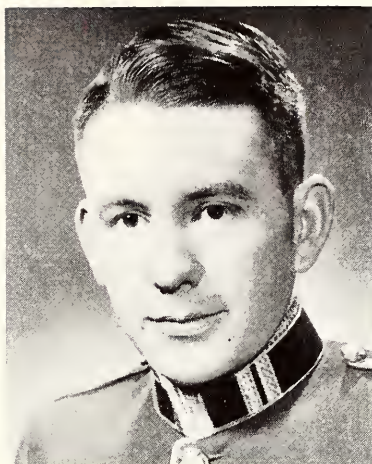
No. 4155

C.S.C. GEORGE ALEXANDER KINLOCH
MOUNT ROYAL COLLEGE

George was born and reared in the hardy West Canadian city of Calgary. He was quick to prove that the West can also produce culture in that he graduated from Calgary's Mount Royal College with top honours and entered a course in Maths and Physics at U. of A. on scholarships. Here he also proved himself to be a top musician, becoming lead violinist in the university's orchestra while still in his first year. George turned his attention to a military career, first by entering Royal Roads and subsequently coming to the Royal Military College.

At R.M.C. he took up Chemical Engineering and completed the course quite successfully. R.M.C. also profited by his musical ability. George's Scottish heritage was brought out in his ease at playing the pipes.

George's interest in the army lies with the R.C.E.'s and as a result he has spent three successful summers training at Chilliwack. There is no doubt that his skill in chemical engineering will be useful in the R.C.E.'s role of radiation detection.



No 4053

C.S.C. GILLES LANGLOIS
ÉCOLE SUPÉRIEURE DE HULL

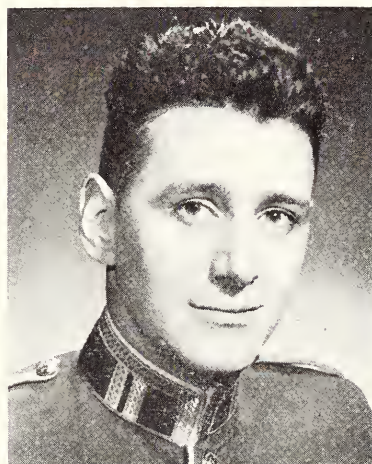
Et les cloches sonnent, sonnent... Yvon Gilles, c'est ainsi que notre héros est baptisé. A toute volée elles annoncent leur message de joie à la population hulloise en ce 8 septembre 1933. Puis à l'ombre de ce clocher paroissial notre Gilles grandit en sagesse jusqu'au jour où portant encore le pantalon court, il vint s'établir dans la jolie métropole de Gatineau.

Éventuellement la grandeur du militaire attira notre jeune espiègle vers les institutions d'éducation militaire où, paraît-il, on redresse les caractères. Saint-Jean le vit alors arriver pour réclamer l'honneur d'être membre de la deuxième promotion du Collège Militaire Royal.

Après avoir choisi la gloire du génie électrique, il doit payer le prix convenu et jusqu'aux petites heures du matin la veilleuse luit dans sa chambre alors qu'il étudie.

Enfin après avoir fréquenté l'Université McGill pour une année (de lune de miel) un degré universitaire viendra couronner ses efforts. Ensuite la Marine Royale Canadienne l'accueillera pour au moins une partie de sa carrière.

(R. B.)



No 3773

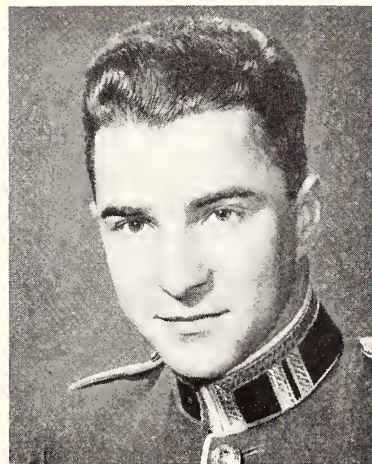
C.S.C. JEAN WILFRID YVES LEMIEUX
COLLEGE SAINT-JEAN

Trouvant la vie civile trop paisible pour sa nature bourdonnante, Yves ne tarda pas à s'inscrire au Collège Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean. Là, il fut servi à souhaits par un horaire chargé, du lever au coucher. Malgré tout, il trouva le temps d'entretenir ses vieilles amitiés de Saint-Jean et de rendre service aux cadets désireux de boutons dorés... !

Au cours de ses étés d'entraînement avec la Marine, il eut la chance de visiter la côte Est et la côte Ouest du Canada. Une de ces croisières le conduisit le long de l'Amérique Centrale. Prononcer le nom *Acapulco* et le "Commodore" prendra plusieurs jours pour vous raconter les quelques heures qu'il y a passées!

Il se propose de terminer ses études en génie mécanique à l'Université McGill l'an prochain. Ensuite dès qu'il en aura la chance, il ira revivre les chers souvenirs de son séjour à Acapulco.

(J. M. F. B.)





No. 4180
C.S.C. TAMPION ARTHUR LONDON
SHAWINIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

"Reserve", how lucky can a guy get? One of the few left in C.S.C., Tammy is no doubt the missing link to many a girl's pipe dreams. . . .

Educated at a private school on Vancouver Island, Tammy was well adapted for service life which he became part of when he entered Royal Roads in 1954. His interests were divided between soccer, photography, and trips to Vancouver.

A staunch "Westerner", Tammy enjoyed two full years at the Coast, enrolling as a Sapper with the R.C.E. His love for the Coast was no doubt substantiated by the presence of Bev in Vancouver.

In the fall of 1956 he made the big break from the West Coast and came to R.M.C. to see what life was like in Canada. Here he kept up his active interest as a member of the choir as well as doing considerable work as president of the Bible Society.

After completing his Civil Engineering course here, Tammy plans to obtain his degree at U.B.C. and to enter the civilian field.

(W. E. McL.)
(G. D. L.)



No. 4011
C.S.C. JOHN KENNEDY MATHESON
GLEBE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Sometime after his birth in Vancouver on September 24th, 1936, John Kennedy became "Scotty", and has been ever since. At the innocent age of five small years he took his family with him to Ottawa, Ont., where he remained until he began his military career at C.M.R. in 1953.

Part of the backbone of both the football and basketball teams at C.M.R., Scotty did some effective quartering for the Junior football team at C.M.R. In between and sometimes during these representative team activities he proved to be a most valuable asset to his squadron on the sports field.

A hard pitting electrical engineer, Scotty nevertheless finds enough time to go out with the boys (and the girls) to make himself both well known and well liked. In training during the past three summers with the R.C.E.'s at Chilliwack, he was often found on the arm of one of Vancouver's lovelier attractions.

(I. G. S.)



No 3987
C.S.C. RAYMOND MONGEAU
ECOLE SUPERIEURE ST-STANISLAS

Comme le dit la chanson: "Mongeau est son nom. Raymond son prénom, Montréal son séjour, Audrey son amour". Cependant il y a un début à cette chanson.

En 1937, les cloches d'une église de la métropole annonçaient la naissance d'un "petit Mongeau". Depuis, Ray s'est transformé en un jeune homme de haute stature et d'apparence à faire cligner des yeux Vénus elle-même. Entré au C.M.R. en '53 et au R.M.C. en '56, Ray attribue ses succès scolaires au travail constant qu'il accomplit et à l'aide morale d'une moitié féminine. Raymond aime tous les sports; il excelle cependant au baseball, au ski et au ballon-volant. L'équipe de ballon-volant du C.M.R. a gagné le championnat canadien des forces armées alors que Raymond en était le capitaine, en '56.

Son idéal de devenir pilote, s'est transformé, par la force des événements, en celui d'ingénieur aéronautique. Sa débrouillardise, son amour du travail et sa belle personnalité lui vaudront certainement du succès dans ce nouveau domaine.

(B. D.)

No. 4005
C.S.C. RONALD BRUCE McQUIGGAN
MONTREAL WEST HIGH SCHOOL

Ron was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, on October 11th, 1936. After many changes of address, he finally decided upon Pointe-Claire as the nearest he could get to Lakeview Avenue.

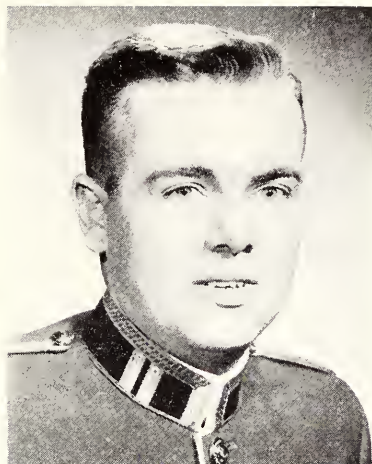
As he lived in Quebec he was well informed of the opening of the new military college at Saint-Jean. It was there that he received his first taste of military life and in his senior year he attained the position of C.S.T.O.

Being a football enthusiast from way back, it was only natural that he played, quite well, on the C.M.R. representative team.

"Quiggie" came to R.M.C. in 1956 and chose the Mathematics-Physics option of the Arts curriculum. He has spent his summers flying in the clear blue and will soon obtain his wings. His future is calculated in atomic measures or, if you prefer, "weight".

Upon graduating from R.M.C., he will obtain his degree, possibly in Nuclear Engineering. This, of course, will precede his marriage to a certain young lady, residence—see paragraph one.

(J. A. M.)



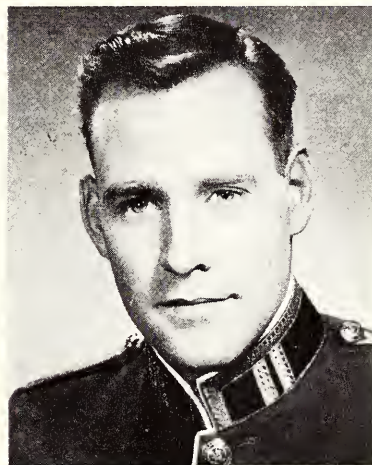
No. 3736
C.S.C. ALBERT JAMES KEITH McKINNON
BROOKE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Albert James Keith (soon shortened to Mac) spent his early life around Rivers, Manitoba, where he quickly realized that he enjoyed many facets of life other than studying. High school years found him playing representative hockey and football, as well as spending three years as president of his Student Council. His association with the Air cadets, which organization had awarded him a Flying Scholarship, was influential in Mac's coming east to enter C.M.R. as a Flight Cadet.

A good deal of his free time was spent in athletics while at Saint-Jean, yet his above average leadership qualities gained him several Flight Leader appointments in his final year.

Now a qualified pilot, Keith plans to take a charming Montreal girl for his bride and to continue his Civil Engineering at McGill. There is no doubt that his quiet manner and good sense of judgment will continue to earn him the respect and friendship that they always have done.

(P. D. F.)



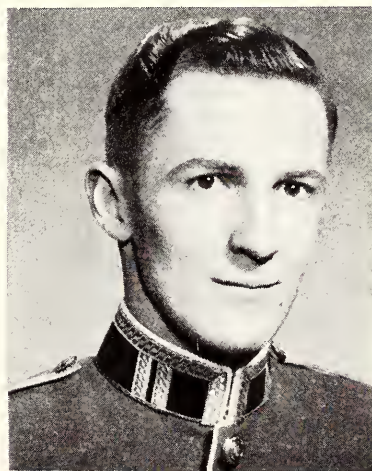
No. 4172
C.S.C. WILLIAM DAVID MITCHELL
SMITHS FALLS COLLEGIATE & VOCATIONAL INSTITUTE

Dave, or "Mitch" as he is better known, arrived at R.M.C. in the fall of 1956, having been introduced to the rigours of Services College life on the sunny West Coast of Canada. While at Royal Roads, Mitch was an active participant in the extensive sports program at that College, and he became renowned as "the submarine" in his flight swimming team. Realizing that the inner man could not be wholly satisfied with the fare the College had to offer, he also spent a considerable amount of his free time in Victoria.

While at R.M.C. he elected to take liberal arts after being scared stiff by his final exams in second year. Consequently, the "inner man" has benefited from the extra time as is evidenced by the number of leave cards he has used up in the past two years.

Seriously, Mitch has contributed much to No. 8 Squadron activities during his time here, this year acting as social convener for the squadron. Mitch is considered to be one of the more serious minded artsmen in the squadron. After his three years as a navigator in the Air Force, he hopes to take up law.

(O. M. H.)



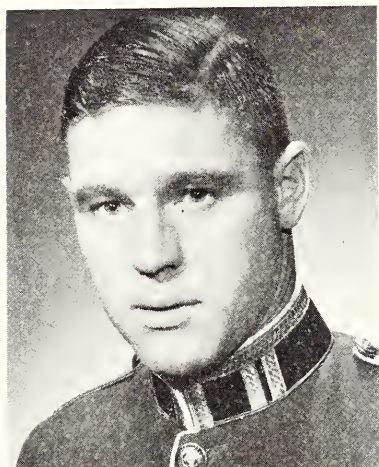


No. 4110
C.S.C. THOMAS KENDRICK MORTON
WESTDALE SECONDARY SCHOOL

Tom was born on a farm near Ancaster, Ontario, in March 1936. Throughout his secondary school years he excelled in academics and was active in high school army cadets, becoming a crack rifle shot. His high scholastic standing and an interest in flying made him a natural choice as a candidate for entry into R.M.C. Tom has remained close to the top of the Mechanical Engineering class, has realized his ambitions to fly by becoming one of the better pilots of his course and is looking forward to "reaction propulsion" after graduation. The College rifle teams have benefited from Tom's rifle training, as he has been an outstanding member of these teams since his recruit year. He has become a very proficient hockey goalie, playing on College teams for the past two years.

Next year will see "Mort" acquiring his degree from U of T. In the years following we are sure that his thoughtfulness, generosity and intelligence, which have made him one of the best liked and respected members of his year, will ensure his success no matter what his chosen field.

(R. W. R. N.)



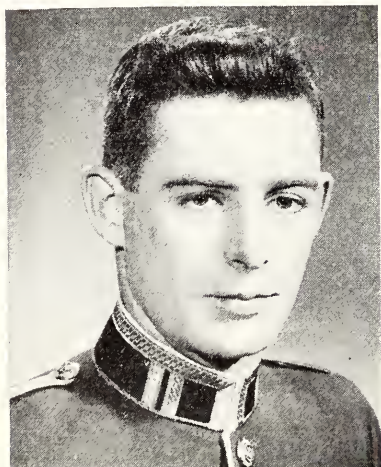
No. 4237
C.S.C. ADRIAN WILLIAM PRESTON
SCARBORO COLLEGIATE

In 1936, Adrian was born under the shadows of the Lancashire cotton mills in the land of the kippered herring. Having received most of his secondary education at Solihull School, Adrian set sail for Canada in 1950 in search of a nurse and a military education. After completing his education in Toronto, he worked a year there, rode the rails to Kingston to find himself a name with the rep soccer team. He also participated in rifle and pistol shooting (to West Point), and in hammer throwing. Though he spent his first summer as a navigator, his next two summers at Camp Borden with the Infantry showed him to be a proficient boxer. As a rugged fan, Adrian has played much in England and the West Indies, which inspired him later to look around Mexico.

Sometime ago he found his nurse but lost a valuable mark of distinction—his mustache. Next year Adrian plans—a wife, Germany, a year at Queen's, then the army.

Good luck!

(S. J. L. Z.)



No. 3719
C.S.C. JOHN PATRICK REILLY
ST. JOSEPH'S HIGH SCHOOL

Although he was born in Regina on November 23rd, 1935, Jack has called Edmonton home for most of his conscious life. While in Edmonton he managed to combine an amazingly active social life with his academics. Having astounded the local populace quite enough, Jake was shipped off to C.M.R. in 1952. Here he began his life as a member of the exclusive six year plan. Jack entered C.M.R. as a civilian and left as Cadet Wing Commander with the Award of Honour.

Upon entry into R.M.C. in 1956 he entered the Mechanical Engineering course and plans to follow through with this next year at McGill.

In third year Jack was a member of the rep football team, as he had been for three previous years at C.M.R.

His graduating honours at C.M.R. are entirely indicative of his capabilities as an officer. His desire to fly and the ability to make a success of that which he desires ensure him of an outstanding career with the R.C.A.F.

(J. R. M.)

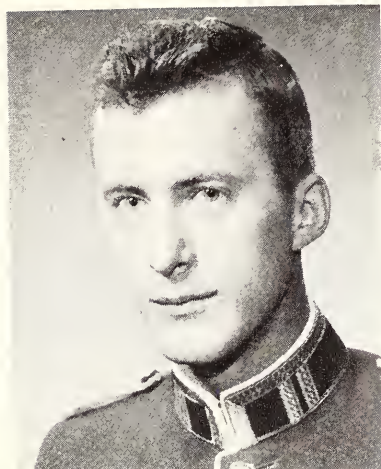
No. 4020

C.S.C. ARTHUR DUANE SHEPPARD
BASSANO HIGH SCHOOL

"Shep" began in Calgary on April 19th, 1935 and has been a thriving institution ever since. Having completed his high school education in Bassano, Alta., he migrated to Quebec and more specifically to C.M.R. Duane came to R.M.C. in the autumn of 1956 and his pleasant nature and taste in fine music was recognized almost immediately. He has been, in fact, a missionary of both Beethoven and Brubeck in the uncultured wilds of No. 4 Squadron.

Shep's summers have been spent as a student pilot in western Canada and at Trenton, Ont. He is one of those keen pilots who can hardly wait till next summer and the transition to jet aircraft.

Duane will always be remembered by his classmates as a sincere cadet with an undying desire to succeed in any project he undertakes. With these qualities we know that no matter what field of life Duane finally decides to enter, he will be successful.

(D. V. U.)
(R. H. S.)

No. 4153

C.S.C. KENNETH DOUGLAS SHELDRIK
LACHINE HIGH SCHOOL

Swinging down on the ropes of the Old Gym we see Doug (Nazrat) Sheldrick. Doug first saw light of day on August 28th, 1936 in Montreal. Following Senior Matriculation at West Hill High School, Montreal, Doug joined R.M.C. as a Reserve cadet—the only recruit of the Class of '58 to whom even the seniors had to look up to (6' 5 3/4"). Doug didn't run many recruit circles that year, but he's been running ever since on the College track and harriers team. He was the track team captain in our senior year. Besides his very active interest in track, Doug played junior and C.S.C. basketball in his recruit year.

Doug has been with the R.M.C. Pipe Band for three years, and has had an enthusiastic interest in the Debating Club as a member of which he has represented the College at several intercollegiate debates.

Doug started his service training with the R.C.E.M.E. at Barriefield, but changed to the R.C.O.C. when he decided he was better suited to the Arts.



No. 4065

C.S.C. IRVINE GILBERT SIMPSON
NIPIGON CONTINUATION SCHOOL

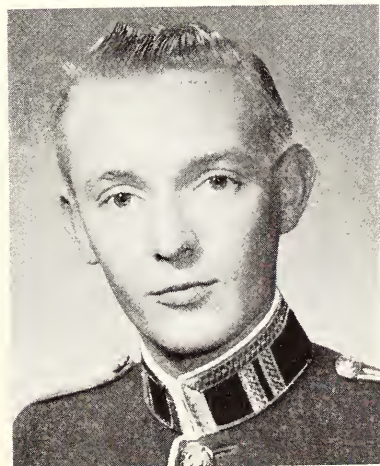
"Slim" was born on July 8th, 1935 and hails from that booming(?) town of Red Rock, Ont. Inspired to see how the other half (civilization) lives he parked his snowshoes and came to C.M.R. in the fall of 1953. He had little trouble making friends. He is a curler from away back and handled various jobs as manager of representative teams at the College.

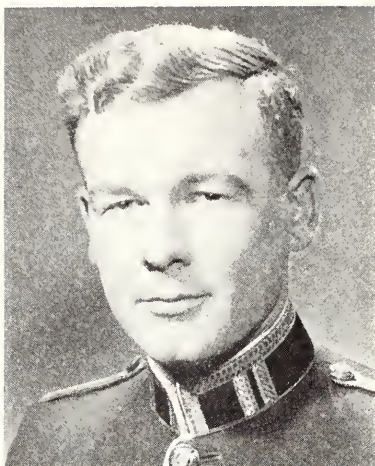
In 1956 R.M.C. first saw Slim. Here he, an active member of the Newman Club, and this year's president, settled in with one thought in mind—that of becoming a "plumber."

Slim has spent three summers at Borden and Clinton with the Armament Branch of the Air Force. He has plans to go to McGill next year to receive a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

He has been "tied" down by a petite franchise from Saint-Jean, P.Q. and no doubt will take the plunge come graduation. To him from us, his well wishers, "The Best of Luck!"

(J. K. M.)





No. 3928

C.S.C. DONALD ALLEN SMITHIES

KINGSTON COLLEGIATE & VOCATIONAL INSTITUTE

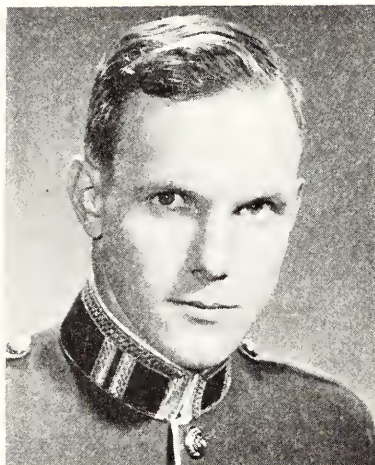
Since Don has been a life-long Kingstonian, it was quite natural that he should cross the Cataraqui River and enter R.M.C. Unlike some of his less fortunate recruit classmates, he was no stranger to military life, having served in his school's Cadet Corps and in the P.W.O.R.

Don, a history major, spends his spare time playing a side-drum in the Pipe Band and in sailing, his favourite sport. He will long be remembered as the unchallenged holder of the "Stone Frigid" record for long service on the telephone. This year, after four years of never having enough passes, Don has found himself in the enviable position of having more passes than he can possibly use.

Don took his first two phases of training in Camp Borden with the R.C.I.C., with one glorious summer on "civvy street" in between. Last summer he served with the 2nd Battalion, P.P.C.L.I., in Camp Wainwright.

Don's future plans include marriage, a commission in the P.P.C.L.I., and a career with the "Queen of Battle." All of his many friends join in wishing him the best of luck and success.

(R. W. S.)



No. 3986

C.S.C. IAN ALEXANDER STEWART

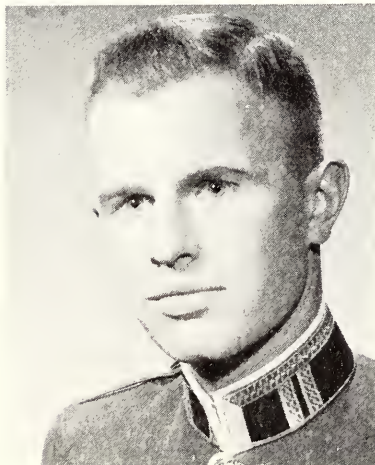
LOWER CANADA COLLEGE

Stu (otherwise known as Ian) spent the first years of his life from 22 September, 1936 in Montreal and has developed into an ardent supporter of the "virtues" of that fair city. After graduating from Lower Canada College, he went to C.M.R. and then came to R.M.C.

In these institutions of learning, he has consistently been the dread of the professors who fall prey to the questions (and answers) which evolve from his unusual logic. He has a flair for exploring unusual avenues of thought in conventional subjects. On the non-academic side, he has supported squadron sports, been literary editor of the *Review*, and has written often for the *Marker*. The Record Club has found a remarkably discriminating chairman in him and his good taste in music is very much in evidence in the present record collection.

Although relatively quiet during the winter, Stu livened up the summers spent with the Telecommunications Branch at R.C.A.F. Station Clinton. Memories of a pink bug, sidewalk building and many other adventures will be recalled.

(P. M.)



No. 3921

C.S.C. ROY WILLIAM STRICKLAND

LINDSAY COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Though not a staunch supporter of the Artillery in his younger days, Roy first became interested in that famous corps while in the Lindsay Collegiate Cadet Corps. His interest soon led him to distinguished rank in the corps and by the time he arrived at R.M.C. Roy was an ardent defendant of the army in general and the Artillery in particular.

Originally a Toronto boy, Roy began to travel quite early in life, finally completing his pre-college academics at Lindsay Collegiate.

For Roy there was only one choice in the many roads to success offered by the Regular Officer Training Plan, the Artillery. His first two summers at Shilo proved his mettle and by the third summer he was again on his travels, as he was chosen for the army-sponsored Grand Tour of the Continent. His "war stories" are many and interesting and it is still easy to persuade him to reminisce.

(D. A. S.)



No. 3887
C.S.C. MORLEY LEWIS TAYLOR
MIDLAND DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

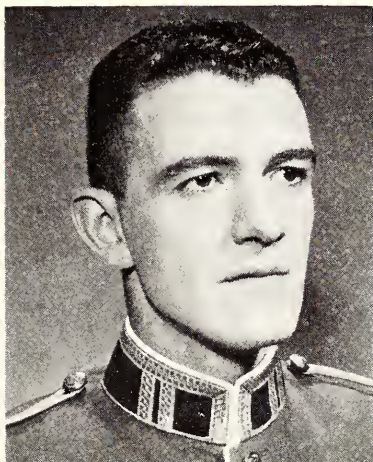
"Stud" became operational on July 3rd, 1934 in Feversham, Ont., residing in Sudbury, Parry Sound, Ajax, and settling in Waubaushene in 1948 to attend high school. Upon graduation, Morley decided to continue his education as a space cadet at R.M.C., and, accordingly, donned the dark blue in September, 1953.

With the yen for flying in his blood, he went to "the best in the west" for three summers to become an accomplished Harvard pilot. At the end of the second summer he was promoted to "co-joe" on Exploders at Winnipeg, trundling around the sky with student navigators for eight weeks. As he had a run-in with E.E. 315, Morley joined the Five Year Plan. Consequently, during this past summer, he journeyed to Gimli, Manitoba to undertake training as a "stove-pipe jockey", and obtained his coveted wings.

Constantly a bright light in intersquadron sports, his good humour and spirit showed throughout his many College activities.

"Stud" plans to obtain his bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering at the University of Toronto next year.

(G. W. H.)



No. 4013
C.S.C. LEONARD LAWRENCE TRUDEL
ACADEMIE LASALLE

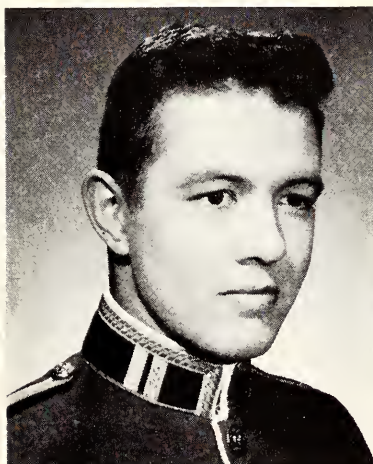
Len was born and bred in Ottawa, Ontario, arriving in this world on November 8th, 1934. After two glorious (?) summers at Ipperwash, he decided upon a military career, entering C.M.R. in 1953. Len distinguished himself there, rising to the position of C.S.L. in his senior year.

Len came to R.M.C. in 1956 to take up residence on the lower floor of Fort Haldimand, headquarters of No. 2 Squadron. If his third year did nothing else for him, it gave him a wealth of political facts and figures with which to confuse the less well-informed engineers.

After three phases of navigation training at Winnipeg, Len made the fortunate, or fatal, choice, depending on one's point of view, of joining the army.

Having flown for three summers he couldn't resist the temptation of high-bar flying . . . and thus spent last summer at K.M.H. Because of his back injury he has not, as yet, chosen a corps, but "chances are" he will decide on the R.C.I.C.

(R. B. M.)



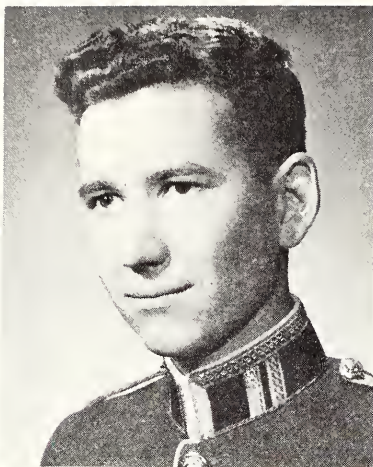
No. 4123
C.S.C. JOHN MALCOLM CALHOUN TYNAN
ST. GEORGE'S HIGH SCHOOL

When John arrived at Royal Roads in 1954 he had already experienced six years of isolation from co-educational schools. This, however, never dampened his interest in the fair sex. During his first two years of Services College life, he spent much of his spare time designing and producing a rocket but, unfortunately, due to a lack of that valuable component, spare time, the project was never completed.

Upon graduation from Royal Roads, John had to leave his beloved province of British Columbia, but he has never forgotten his western heritage, especially that of his stamping grounds, Vancouver.

John is an ardent electrical engineer and a Sputnik enthusiast, as well as a keen Naval cadet in the Ordnance Branch of the R.C.N. He has always been an enthusiastic supporter of College activities both curricular and extra-curricular and when he goes to the University of British Columbia next year he will undoubtedly be an asset to that university and to the R.C.N. in future years.

(D. D.)



No. 4029

C.S.C. RAYMOND FREDERICK WALTON
BLOOR COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

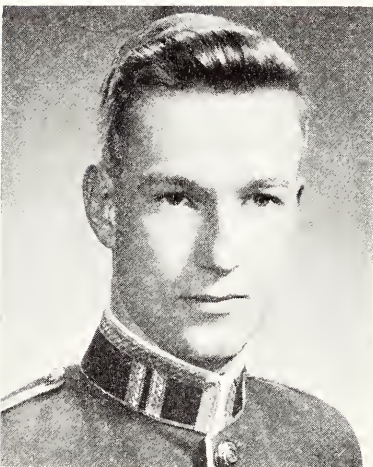
Ray lived his first eighteen glorious years in Toronto. After working for a year with C.G.E., he made the big break and entered the Services Colleges at C.M.R. in 1953, and, on graduating in 1956, he came to R.M.C.

Ray has done an able job of managing the College track and field team at C.M.R. for the last two years, as well as his last two years at C.M.R. He was also an active member of the harriers' team at both Colleges.

Academically, Ray is pursuing his studies in Mechanical Engineering. However, his heart really lies in the electronics field. He is president of the Electronics Club and it is through Ray's efforts during the past two years that the club has become a success.

Ray is in the "stoker" branch of the R.C.N., and, after the summer cruise of 1956 (Frisco, San Diego, and Honolulu), he decided to make the Navy a career. As for the immediate future, Ray plans to complete his studies at the University of Toronto.

(P. A.)
(R. H. S.)



No. 4141

C.S.C. ROBERT LOVATT WALKINGTON
WESTHILL HIGH SCHOOL

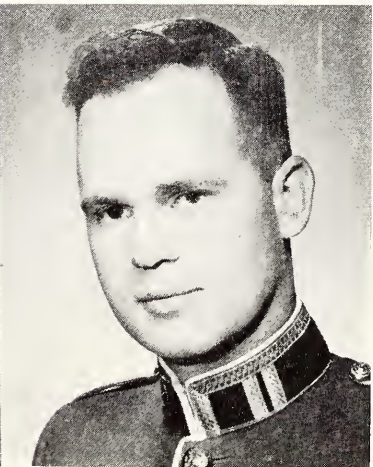
Bob is a Montrealer and a mighty proud one. He received his high school education at Westhill High School and, by his own choice, decided to join R.O.T.P. and, in particular, he wished to attend Royal Roads, which he did. Out of an administration SNAFU, Bob was placed in the R.C.A.F. instead of the R.C.N.; however, since then he has gone on to become a top pilot.

In the evenings when Bob is in his room, you can always hear cool jazz floating out of the transom, but between record changes he manages to put in a goodly amount of studies which has enabled him to keep well ahead of his classmates in Electrical Engineering.

Bob has always taken a keen interest in squadron sports and in College activities. During his Third Year he was a noble member of the Fort Frederick Five, which enabled him to toot on his "licorice stick".

Nex year we should find Bob once again in his hometown, attending McGill University. After obtaining his engineering degree, Bob will probably spend the rest of his days soaring about in a Harvard Mk. IV.

(D. E. W.)



No. 3984

C.S.C. DOUGLAS ALFRED WHIFFIN
GLEBE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

On July 5th, 1934, Doug was granted birth in the cowpoke town of Medicine Hat, Alberta. His western sojourn was short, as he moved to Ottawa in 1940. Big "Whif", being still a tenderfoot, was easily molded to the eastern way of life; but this tenderfoot advanced to a Queen scout. Upon graduation from Glebe Collegiate, "Whif" sang his swan song to By-town and embarked on a military career at C.M.R.

Throughout his college days Doug has always been a sports enthusiast, excelling in football and tennis. Here at R.M.C., Doug is known as the "Dean of Sports".

Next fall Doug is planning to attend U. of T., and upon attaining his degree he will enter into the services of the Sappers. We all wish you luck in your future adventures. And Doug, anyone for tennis?

(J. J. O.)

No. 4230

C.S.C. DONALD ERIC WILSON
HIGH SCHOOL OF MONTREAL

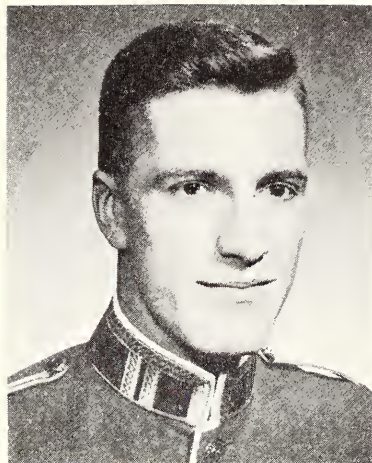
Don was born in Ottawa on May 18th, 1936. As his father was in the Air Force, Don was shuttled around from place to place, ending up in Montreal where he obtained his Senior Matriculation.

In September, 1954 he signed on the dotted line, and the next thing he knew, he was doubling around the circle at Royal Roads. He did very well in his two years in Victoria, becoming a Flight Leader in his second year. He was well liked by both his term-mates and the Oak Bay Underground.

During his stay at R.M.C., in addition to keeping up a good standing in Electrical Engineering and upholding the noble traditions of No. 6 Squadron, he managed to contribute to the social life of Kingston and to become one of the mainstays of the rep soccer team.

During the summer, Don has been giving R.C.E.M.E. the benefit of his services, and he hopes to make the Army his career after completing his engineering degree at Queen's.

(R. L. W.)



No. 4156

C.S.C. DONALD VICTOR URRY
LISGAR COLLEGIATE

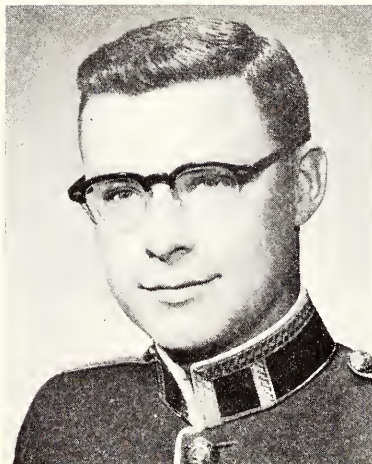
"DV" began his career on Dominion Day, where he received his high school education at 1936 in Port Hope, Ont. He then moved to Ottawa Lisgar Collegiate. While attending high school he was active in the Air Cadets and the Reserve Air Force before joining R.O.T.P. to come to R.M.C.

After spending his first three years shivering in the Stone Frigate, Don was fortunate enough to be selected to enjoy the warm comfort of Fort LaSalle during his final year.

Don has been spending his summers enjoying the hospitality of the R.C.A.F. at Station Clinton and the warm beaches of Lake Huron. Last summer he received his diploma of graduation in the Telecommunications Branch of the R.C.A.F. He is constantly tinkering with wires and transistors and his name may someday appear claiming a famous electronic discovery.

Don's social life seems to be concentrated on one particular object and he appears to have no desire to join the bachelor's club.

(A. D. S.)



No. 4129

S/C GERALD WILBUR BETHELL
WEYBURN COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

A true Saskatchewanian at heart, Jerry joined the population of Weyburn in 1936 and climbed the academic ladder at the Weyburn Collegiate Institute, whence his love of learning and the precedent of his brother, Dick, led him to Royal Roads. There he distinguished himself as the duty bugler by livening up a certain "Colours" ceremony with the original "Satchmo" touch, and as leader of the trumpet section of the band in his second year.

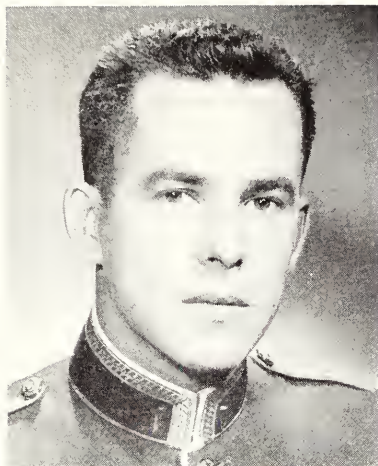
To all his many friends, both on summer training and at college, Jerry's has always been a cheerful face at any party, and his spirit always helpful, both on serious and humorous occasions.

A patriotic Frigateer and an asset to Frontenac Squadron, Jerry is one of those artsmen who works at it rather than talks about it, even when his class went to Quebec City during the summer, supposedly to study French(?).

For the future Jerry envisages a career in Public Relations for the Army, or one of journalism, should he decide to revert to civilian life.

(M. R.)





No 4298

S/C JOSEPH MAURICE FERNAND BOURASSA
SEMINAIRE ST-JOSEPH, TROIS-RIVIERES

"Fern" est né aux Trois-Rivières où il fréquenta le Séminaire St-Joseph. Il y obtint son baccalauréat ès arts qui lui permit d'appartenir au groupe privilégié des philosophes du collège.

Ayant fait partie de la réserve de l'A.R.C. où il prit le goût de la vie militaire, il fit son entrée au C.M.R. en première année.

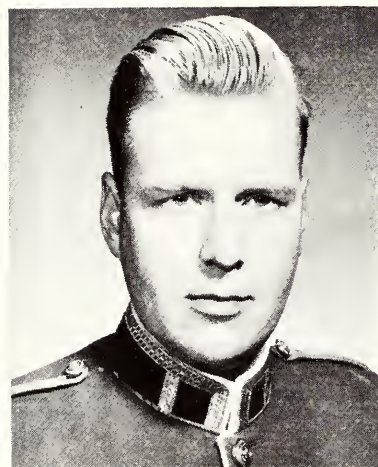
Il se distingua, dès le début, en se classant 3ième dans la première course à obstacles organisée au C.M.R. Depuis ce temps, "Fern" a toujours montré de l'empressement dans l'accomplissement des tâches qui lui sont confiées.

Arrivé à R.M.C., il se dirigea vers le génie électrique.

En plus d'appartenir à l'équipe de ski, il se distingua en remportant le championnat en simple du tennis en 4ième année, et plusieurs autres championnats dans les régates annuelles.

Après sa graduation au R.M.C., notre confrère a l'intention de compléter son cours de génie à l'Université McGill. Nos meilleurs vœux de succès l'accompagnent.

(Y. L.)



No. 4213

S/C JOHN EDWIN CASWELL
NORTH BAY COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

"Happy Jack" was born with nothing on but a smile in Timmins on February 2nd, 1936. He later moved to North Bay where he graduated from high school. His tremendous sense of humour and ever-present smile will always find him friends wherever he may go.

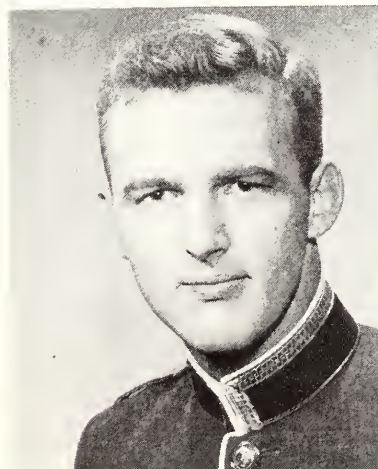
Jack was the only member of two swimming teams in the College. In his third year he received an outstanding swimmer's award from the College swimming team and in his fourth year became a member of the non-swimmers team. Jack spent his summers with the R.C.A.F. and has proven himself to be one of the outstanding naves in his course.

Few people will forget that winter morning back in recruit year, while on P.T. parade, when Jack slipped and fell taking three files with him. We all enjoyed those pleasant days of extra drill, Jack.

Jack will receive his Chemical Engineering degree from U.B.C. next year.

(W. M. O.)

(J. E. B.)



No. 4009

S/C GERALD FREDERICK GEORGE CLIFT
VICTORIA COMPOSITE HIGH SCHOOL

Gerry was born on April 13th, 1935 in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. He has seen quite a bit of the world in the process of growing up, having lived in Vancouver, Kingston, Ottawa, Winnipeg, London, England, and Edmonton. In high school Gerry's interests were wide and varied. He took an active interest in sports and was a member of the Army Cadets, the Militia, and many youth organizations. Because of his military background, he chose Canservcol and came to R.M.C. by way of C.M.R.

His interests at R.M.C. revolve around golf and tennis. In the winter time, when golf and tennis seasons are over, he sleeps off any energetic urges that come his way. Gerry is enrolled in English in the Arts Faculty and he spent his last summer with the 1st Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, where he hopes to go after completion of his course.

He hopes to attend a Canadian university next year, in order to obtain a degree. We wish him every success in the future.

(R. J. R.)

(W. A. M.)

No. 4187

S/C THOMAS CAMPBELL HUTCHINSON

LONDON CENTRAL COLLEGIATE

Born and raised in London, Cam liked the place so much that he spent three summers commuting between there and Clinton where he trained as a telecommunications officer with the Air Force.

Carrying the old London spirit to R.M.C., Hutch was noted for his sense of humour, and as a recruit never let such minor things as charges and exams get him down.

For three years Cam put his athletic abilities to good use while playing football for the College team and at the same time maintained a high academic standing with relative ease.

Cam managed to survive the hot summer in the dreary classrooms of Clinton where he was known as a "transient resident", spending his weekends either in London or on the beach at Grand Bend.

After graduating from R.M.C., Hutch plans to obtain his degree in Electrical Engineering at U.B.C. where, as he puts it, "the course is good, so is the weather, and look at the social life!"

Best of luck in future years, Cam!

(L. C. B.)



No. 3893

S/C JOHN ANTHONY MULLARKEY

VAUGHAN ROAD COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

John was born under the Stars and Stripes in the city of Cincinnati, Ohio on January 1st, 1934. He later moved to Toronto and, having a yen for travel, entered Royal Roads in 1953.

Seeing greener grass in farther fields he came to R.M.C. as one of the select group of "55-4-'55". It was here that he decided on a five year plan and, accordingly, entered Electrical Engineering. After he had gone the way of many Electricals, he elected to enter the General Course taking Mathematics and Physics. Being an avid reader of "Scientific American", John has been able to do away with the majority of his so-called text books. Because of his great interest in sports, John was manager of the soccer team for two years.

He spent his first two summers at Camp Borden being indoctrinated into the "Queen of Battle." His third summer was divided between London, Gagetown and St. Catharines with the R.C.R. and Eleanor.

John's immediate plans after graduation are marriage and further study at Queen's.

(L. L. T.)



No. 4138

S/C WILLIAM MEIKLE OSBORNE

SUDBURY HIGH SCHOOL

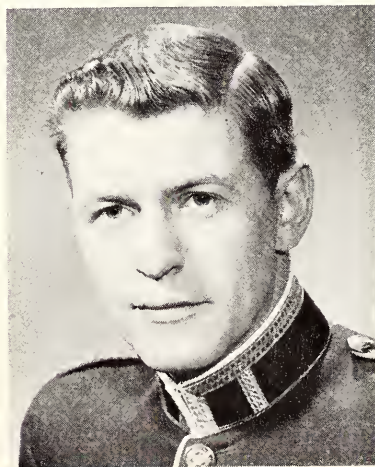
"Oz" was born on September 15th, 1933 in Noranda, Quebec, but early in his life he moved. In 1954, he graduated from high school. He then to the thriving community of Sudbury, where, in migrated to Kingston and the hallowed halls of the Frigate.

Bill has made his mark in athletics at R.M.C. as a member of the rugby team for three years and as a post of the volleyball team. In his second year he was a member of the R.M.C. Canservcol Tournament team. He has also taken an active part in squadron sports.

The R.C.A.F. claims Bill during the summer months. Bill has always had that yen to be a world traveller; however, due to low fuel tanks his efforts have only landed him as far as Rochester, N.Y.

During his four long years at R.M.C. Oz has perfected the fine art, unsuccessfully attempted by others, of borrowing cigarettes and still leaving his victim smiling.

After graduation from R.M.C., Bill intends to continue his chemical engineering studies at U.B.C.





No. 4176

S/C ROBERT SWIDINSKY

ROSSBURN COLLEGIATE

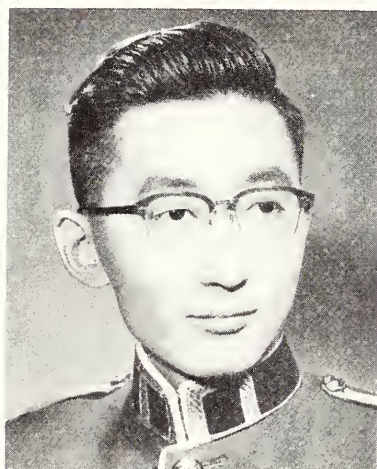
The population of Rossburn, Manitoba was increased by approximately five per cent on the morning of October 6th, 1936, when Bob made his first appearance. His first glimpse of the R.M.C. parade square came in the fall of 1954 and he immediately became attached to it, to such an extent that he spent the best part of his first three months at the College on it.

After two years of engineering, and with a little coaxing from the R.C.N., Bob decided that his future lay in the world of commerce. Evidently the choice was a wise one, for he attained honours in his third year, standing second in his class.

For three years Bob has given his best for the R.M.C. football team.

Three summers with the Supply Branch of the R.C.N. have enabled Bob to visit such exotic places as Europe and the Hawaiian Islands. Although he has spent much time in the East, Bob's thoughts have never strayed far from the environs of Manitoba, where he plans to obtain his degree in Commerce upon graduation.

(J. L. MacD.)



No. 4177

S/C KOJI VICTOR UJIMOTO

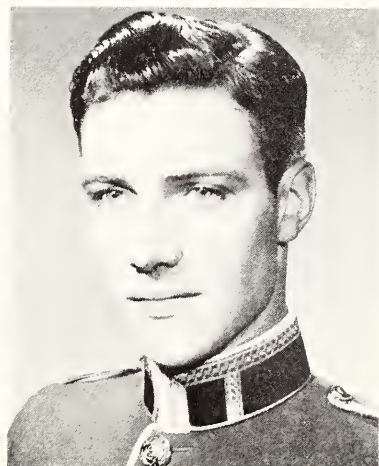
SALMON ARM HIGH SCHOOL

Vic, hailing from Salmon Arm in the beautiful interior of British Columbia, began his military career in Royal Roads in the fall of 1954. Because of his hard work brought on by his determination, he has succeeded academically. This determination also extends to his athletic abilities. Although his main interest is the six minute mile, Vic plays on many intersquadron teams. Here his congenial attitude towards all and his high spirits have made many friends for him.

As a member of the Canadian Aeronautical Institute he takes a keen interest in aircraft all year round. After having one summer with the Air Force as a navigator, he realized air currents and his stomach couldn't agree. Vic then entered telecommunications which is much more in line with his academic training as a physicist.

When he has completed his course, he intends to return to British Columbia to obtain his degree in Nuclear Physics. This should stand him in good stead in this modern world of atomic wonders. After this he is undecided, but whatever it is, best of luck, Vic.

(J. M. C. T.)



No. 4161

S/C GEORGE ALBERT VINER

CENTRAL COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

George was born on October 28th, 1936 in Lethbridge, Alberta. Early in his life he migrated to "Stampedeville" (Calgary) and there obtained his senior matriculation at the Central Collegiate Institute.

He entered Royal Roads in 1954 and through hard work and determination graduated from there in 1956. He entered the final stages of his learning at R.M.C. He was given a berth in No. 6 Squadron, where he made himself felt in most of the intersquadron activities. George is also one of the much sought after breed—an excellent bridge player.

Having spoken so well of the summer training he has received, we all feel that the R.C.A.F. will acquire one more of that brave and noble group, the long-range navigator.

George is currently engaged in that delightful pastime of Bunsen burners, test tubes and pipettes in the rollicking game of a chemistry option course. He intends to continue his education at the University of British Columbia, and to obtain his degree in chemistry and science there.

(L. P. H.)

No. 3988
S/C DONALD ALLAN WATKINS
SYDENHAM HIGH SCHOOL

Don was born in the little community of Edy's Mills, Ontario, on October 2nd, 1936. When he was two, his family settled down at Sydenham, a short distance from Kingston, and that has been home ever since.

In the fall of 1953, Don left his father's farm to go to C.M.R. where his main hobbies were running and flunking mid-term calculus exams. The years passed quickly, however, and soon he joined No. 5 Squadron, spending his first year at R.M.C. in the Stone Frigate.

In this last year, Don has been a staunch supporter of Brant Squadron in Fort Haldimand. Between writing Chem. Labs, running around "the Fort", and visiting a sweet young thing in town, he has had his hands full.

It is rumoured that Don's father is Welsh, and this seems to be the case, for if he isn't playing a musical instrument of some kind, he is usually singing or whistling a tune.

Don will be going to the "Strathcona's" in Calgary when he finishes college life. Good luck in the tanks, Don!



THE CLASS OF '58

College Number	Name	Address
4033	AICHINGER, C. P.	Cardston, Alta.
4127	ALEXANDER, J. C.	472 Harden St., Cobourg.
3774	ALEXANDER, P.	136 Main St., Farnham, P.Q.
4163	ALLATT, D. H.	966 Main St. N., Weston, Ont.
4235	AMIRO, G. T.	57 Regent, Yarmouth, N.S.
4154	ANNAND, J. A.	Aurora, Ont.
4178	ARGUE, W. M.	37 High St., Carleton Place.
4043	BECHAMP, R.	157 Brian, Gatineau, P.Q.
4296	BEDARD, J. G. R. P.	269 St-Laurent, Cap-de-la-Madeleine, P.Q.
4222	BELOVICH, E. M.	Nipawin, Sask.
4126	BERTRAND, R. F.	4634 Hingston Ave., Montreal 28, P.Q.
4129	BETHELL, G. W.	Weyburn, Sask.
4290	BOOTH, J. E.	2069-10th Ave., South, Lethbridge, Alta.
4010	BOULAY, R. C.	Ironside, P.Q.
4298	BOURASSA, J. M. F.	2026 Laviolette Blvd., Trois-Rivieres, P.Q.
4164	BRABBS, R. J.	187 Queen St. N., Hamilton.
4016	BRODEUR, J. R. J.	597-2nd St., Shawinigan, P.Q.
4221	BROWN, D. D.	578 Grosvenor St., London, Ont.
4128	BROWN, L. C.	Bateman, Sask.
4157	BRYAN, R. G. L.	Box 126, Hudson Heights, P.Q.
4263	BYER, L. J. E.	84 Winter St., St. John, N.B.
4133	CALVER, S. W.	245 Robert St., Nananee, Ont.
4213	CASWELL, J. E.	100 Campbell Ave., Ferris, Ont.
4112	CEPUCH, L. O. S.	28 Prince Arthur St. W., Montreal, P.Q.
4207	CHILL, T. M.	Monarch, Alta.
4009	CLIFT, G. G. F.	68 Craig St., Ottawa, Ont.
4103	CLOUTIER, L.-G.	1030 rue Ploermel, Quebec.
4153	COOKE, E. C.	56 Henry St., Lockerby P. O., Sudbury, Ont.
4282	DALLISON, R. L.	600 Westminister Ave., Cote St. Luc, Montreal, P.Q.
4119	DARLING, C. W. W.	117 Woodlawn Ave. West, Toronto, Ont.
4205	DAVIS, D. B.	255 Metcalfe St., Ottawa, Ont.
4066	DESROCHERS, J. J.-P.	1566 de Biencourt, Montreal, P.Q.
3867	DEVANEY, C. J.	Bridgetown, R.R. No. 3, Anna, Co., N.S.
4145	DIDICHER, D.	603 Queen St., Newmarket.
3830	DION, R.	92 St-Antoine, Levis, P.Q.
4018	DUBE, J. R.	31 St-Paul St., Coaticook, P.Q.
4139	DUNBAR, S. C.	457-2nd Ave. West, Owen Sound, Ont.
4056	DUVAL, F.	Gracefield, P.Q.
4137	ENGH, I. B.	R.R. No. 3 (Brock Road), Guelph, Ont.
3957	FENTON, P. D.	225-4th St. East, Owen Sound, Ont.
4184	FORRINGTON, F. G.	1221-37th St. S. W., Calgary, Alta.
4245	FRANKLIN, J. B.	Box 613, Rosetown, Sask.
3861	GOODERHAM, G. W.	227 Tecumseh Ave., London, Ont.
4193	HAEENNI, L. P.	13th St., Weyburn, Sask.
4227	HALLAS, H. G. B.	1111 College St. West, Toronto, Ont.
3905	HALLWORTH, R. W.	Box 692, Taber, Alta.
4107	HARRIS-LOWE, R. F. E.	36 Nursewood Road, Toronto, Ont.
4186	HENDRICKSON, R. K.	2300-32 St., Vernon, B.C.
4131	HERBERT, G. H.	741 Prince Edward St., Melville, Sask.
4174	HESLIN, J. D.	287 Sheldrake Blvd., Toronto 12, Ont.
4035	HODCKINS, M. M.	137 Mayfair Drive, Sarnia.
4233	HOFFMAN, D. F.	331 10th Ave., Hanover, Ont.
4135	HOSANG, G. W.	25 Bonnington Pl., Willowdale, Ont.
4187	HUTCHINSON, T. C.	284 Queens Ave., Apt. No. 3, London, Ont.
4142	HUTSON, F. G.	Birmingham St., Mount Forest, Ont.
3958	ISRESTER, I. D.	219 Breeze St., Nananee, Ont.
4167	JOYCE, G. P.	16 Higbourne Rd., Toronto, Ont.
4204	KEMP, C. S.	34 St. Paul St., Burlington, Ont.
4155	KINLOCH, G. A.	2715-82 Ave. S.E., Calgary.
4152	KRISTIANSEN, P. B.	145 Birch St. South, Timmins, Ont.
4132	KURTZ, C. J.	225 Johnson, Kingston, Ont.
4058	LANGLOIS, G. Y.	738 Hurtubise Blvd., Gatineau, P.Q.
3983	LEFEVRE, J. C. L.	403 Nelson, Ottawa, Ont.
3773	LEHIEUX, J. W. J. Y.	135 Jacques-Cartier, St-Jean, P.Q.

College Number	Name	Address
4181	LESLIE, G. D.	129 15 Ave. East, Calgary, Alta.
4180	LONDON, T. A.	1912 Inglewood Ave., West Vancouver, B.C.
4292	McDOUGALL, J. L.	209 Euston St., Charlotte-town, P.E.I.
4208	McGAW, L. E.	Queen St. N., Kincardine, Ont.
3736	McKINNON, A. J. K.	Rivers, Man.
4218	McLEOD, W. E.	150 Main St. S., Kenora, Ont.
3966	McMASTER, W. J.	P.O. Box 156, Dorchester, N.B.
4005	McQUIGGAN, R. B.	74 Mandeville Rd., St. Thomas, Ont.
3841	MANSFIELD, E. A.	119 2nd Ave., P.O. Box 957, Biggar, Sask.
4028	MARSHALL, J. R.	249 Eglinton Ave. West, Toronto, Ont.
4057	MASSICOTTE, J.-M.	4th St., Ansonville, Ont.
4011	MATHESON, J. K.	Apt. 107, 1475 Laburnum, Vancouver, B.C.
4106	MEINCKE, P. P. M.	36 Elgin, Waterloo, Ont.
4172	MITCHELL, W. D.	38 Kensington Ave., Smiths Falls, Ont.
3987	MONGEAU, J. E. S. R.	500 Lapointe, Ville St-Laurent, P.Q.
4080	MONTPETIT, J.-P. B.	29 Sources Ave., Dorval.
4185	MORRISON, W. A.	R.R. No. 5, Owen Sound.
4110	MORTON, T. K.	R.R. No. 2, Ancaster, Ont.
3893	MULLARKEY, J. A.	47 King St., P.O. Box 38, Picton, Ont.
4183	NEVILLE, R. W. R.	131 Hollyrood Heights Drive, Port Credit, Ont.
4093	OAKES, J. J.	58 James St., London, Ont.
4138	OSBORNE, W. M.	329 Marion St., Sudbury.
3789	PATERSON, R. J.	119 East Main St., Sackville, N.B.
4237	PRESTON, A. W.	21 Davidson Ave., Toronto.
4079	PROVOST, J. G.	2346 Bon-Air, Montreal.
3719	REILLY, J. P.	11525-76 Ave., Edmonton, Alta.
4108	REIMANN, M. A.	2033 W. 41st Ave., Vancouver 13, B.C.
4159	RENNIE, R. J.	12 Valewood Pl., Kitchener.
3978	ROMPRE, J. P. F.	Ste-Thecle, Comte Laviolette, P.Q.
4111	ROSE, K. K.	1237 King St. W., Toronto 3, Ont.
4290	RYLEY, J. R. S.	158 Crescent Road, Toronto.
4122	SALMON, R. C.	326 Dufferin Ave., Selkirk, Man.
4259	SPARS, R. D.	160 Bazar St., Kingston, Ont.
4143	SHELDRIK, K. D.	755-44 Ave., Lachine, P.Q.
4020	SHEPPARD, A. D.	601 9th Ave. N.E., Calgary, Alta.
4065	SIMPSON, I. G.	80 Brompton Rd., Red Rock, Ont.
4172	SIMPSON, N. P.	164 Rankin Blvd., Windsor.
4189	SLIPCHENKO, W.	384 Stradbroke Ave., Winnipeg 12, Man.
3975	SMEDMOR, R. H.	606 Rubidge St., Peterborough, Ont.
3959	SMITH, P. H.	376 Hamilton St., Preston, Ont.
3928	SMITHIES, D. A.	17 McMichael, Kingston, Ont.
4195	STEIN, H. J.	15 Onden Ave., Smiths Falls.
3986	STEWART, I. A.	30 Jasper Ave., Town of Mount Royal, P.Q.
3921	STRICKLAND, R. W.	54 Victoria Ave., Peterborough, Ont.
4176	SWIDINSKY, R.	Vista, Man.
4151	TATTERSALL, A. J.	55 Fairview Ave., St. Thomas, Ont.
3887	TAYLOR, M. L.	Percy St., Waubachene, Ont.
4104	THOM, M. D.	2800-26th St., Vernon, B.C.
4014	TORCK, J. A.	119 Willowmac Ave., Chatham.
3999	TONE, J. R.	278 Taschereau St. West, Rouyn, P.Q.
4013	TRUDELL, L. L.	1034 Heron Rd., Ottawa, Ont.
4123	TYNAN, J. M. G.	6370 Cypress St., Vancouver.
4177	UJIMOTO, K. Y.	R.R. No. 2, Salmon Arm, B.C.
4156	URRY, D. V.	32 George St. West, Ottawa, Ont.
4161	VINER, G. A.	2409-33 St., Calgary, Alta.
4141	WALKINGTON, R. L.	65 Hazelwood Ave., Hudson, P.Q.
4215	WALLACE, D. G.	622 South Franklin St., Fort William, Ont.
4029	WALTON, F. R.	3 Ascot Ave., Toronto, Ont.
3988	WATKINS, D. A.	Elk Lake, Ont.
4239	WHATMAN, G. G.	206 Dublin St., Peterborough, Ont.
4252	WHEATLEY, H. R.	1633 Park Ave., Saskatoon, Sask.
3984	WHIFFIN, D. A.	61 Reid Ave., Ottawa 3, Ont.
4120	WHITEHEAD, R. W.	R.R. 3, West Lorne, Ont.
4230	WILSON, D. E.	33 Langevin St., Apt. 6, Ottawa, Ont.

CLASS OF '59

I - 4 Squadrons



Fourth Row — Reid R. T., Barager, Vrana, Hersey, Stout, Johannes, Karn, Howard, Hatfield, Taylor, Plagenan, Kells, Wiederick, Logie, McMeekin, McCulloch G. D., Holtzhauer, McArthur A. D., Doucet, Yarymowich, Crossland.

Third Row — Slade, McAvity, Bernier, Choquette, Lafond, Stenton, Golds, Lewis, Anderson, Scott W. M., Takahashi N., Anania, Bristowe, Larrigan, Lavoie, Weese, Egan, Beland, Lane, Gervais, Dibden, Crow, Burgess.

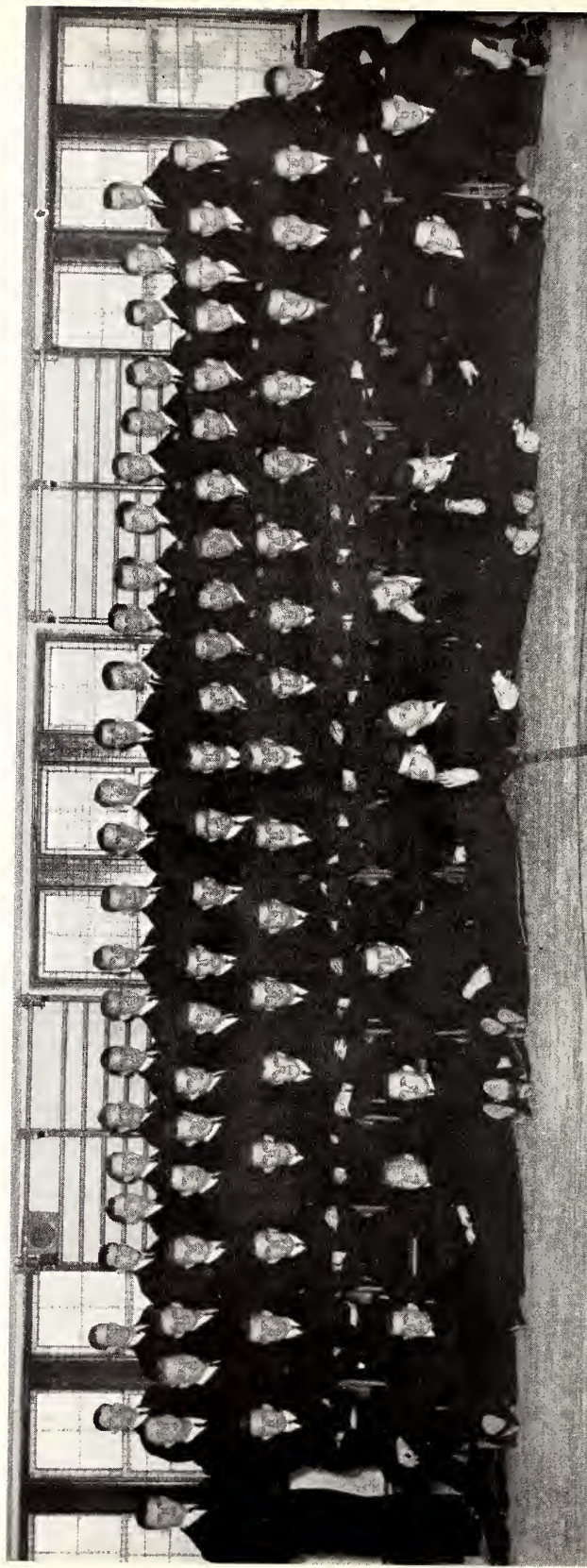
Second Row — Arcand, Lemire, Fortin, Nordick, Wood W. J., Dawson, Wanless, Manson, McCracken, Morton, Voyer, Walsh, Hopp, Stedman, Klenavic, Werry, McManus.

Front Row — Carr, Moffatt, Smith, Ashley, MacArthur P. H. D., Moulton, Henry, Clair, Germain, Sheridan.

Absent — Hartt.

CLASS OF '59

5 - 8 Squadrons



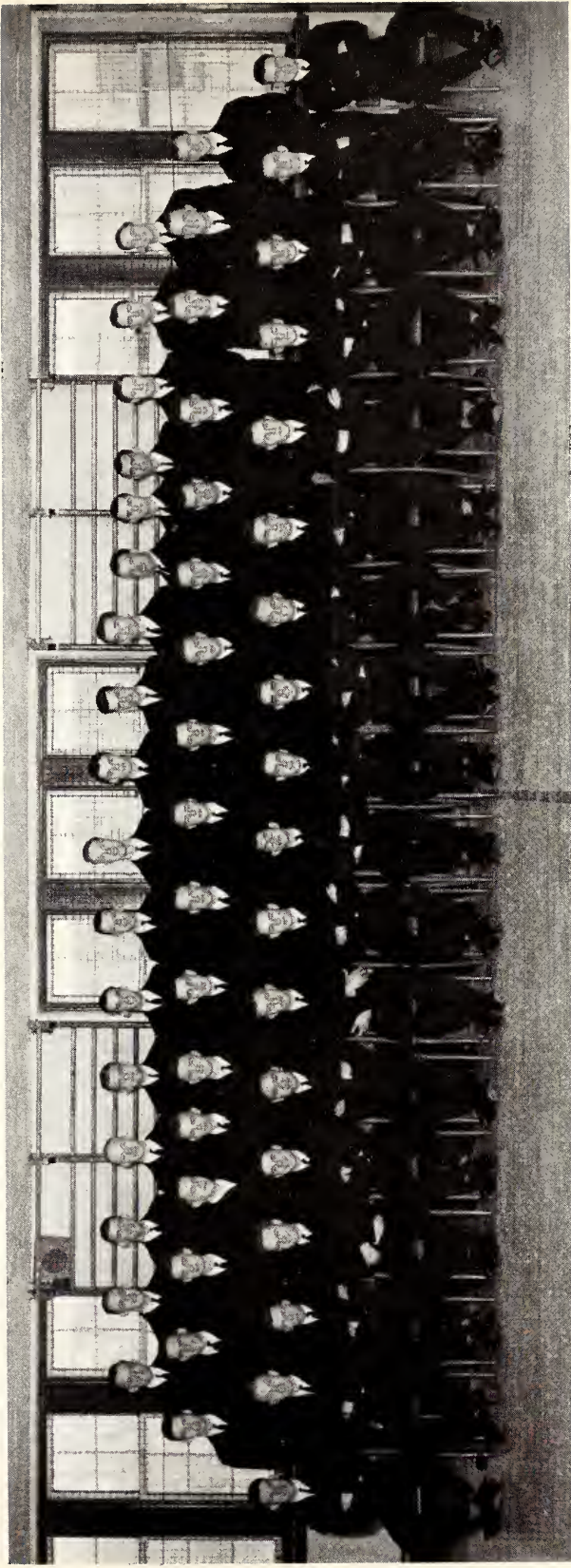
Fourth Row — Hawkins, Galloway, Demerse, Miller S. A., Smith R. E., Mills, Wood A. R. H., Smale, Harkness, Sharkey, Taylor, Norgate, Defoe, Crofts, Engel, Zagrodney S. J., Lemna, McCulloch J. A., Johnson, Leduc, Mara, Browne N. H. J., Williamson.

Third Row — Welch, Dean, Desmarais, Evraire, Bell, Methven, Dawson, Brooks, Hollingshead, Cummings, Perreault, Labrie, Desjardins, Cardin, Morin, Bourassa R., McBride, Jacques, Kingdon, Newcombe, Wilkerson, Wolicky, Woodside.

Second Row — Ross, Barrigar, Cook, Witherow, Stankus, Simpson, Vienni, Lypchuk, Harrison, Nelson, McIntosh, Takahashi J. A., Rayner Rozel, Fletcher, Stead, Sangster.

Front Row — Brownley, Miller R. W., Boutlianne, Lee, Neill, McDonald, Paukstius, Facey, Murray, Higson.

CLASS OF '60



Third Row —Nicholson, Ashley, Low, Wright, Whitaker, Ramsbottom, Jarvis, Cousins, Walsh, Hay, Klimoff, James, Couves, Benedet, Jones P. J., Steiner, Treddenick.

Second Row —Johnstone, Marshall, Klingspon, Brewer, Nielsen, Stevenson, de Chastelaine, Barrett, Riva, Hyslop, Egner, Zagrodny, Armstrong, Jackson, Brough, Robison, Moore.

Front Row —Morris, Gall, Lomheim, Jordon, Richardson, Shiga, Kershaw, Waugh, Lewis, Boggs, Butler, Fogg, Newburn, Archibald, Morwick, Temple, Skaling, Madge.

Absent — Kompf.

CLASS OF '61

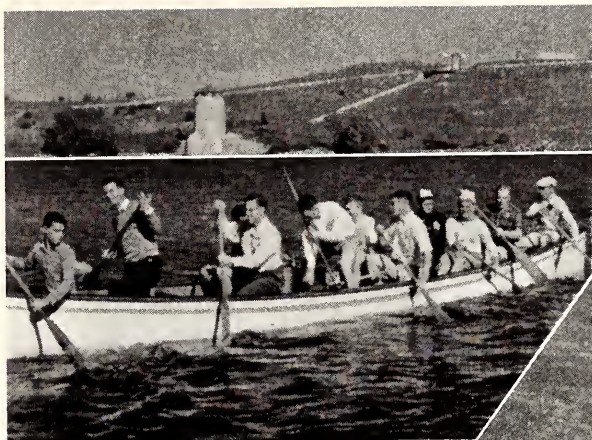


Third Row — Betz, Springate, Mussleman, Robinson, Braaksma, Hodgson, Kristjansen, Wrinch, Squires, MacDonald, Brecko, Scott, Jones W. W.

Second Row — Lyne, Leonowitz, Newman, Mintz, Weir, McKinley, Williamson, Martin, Swan, Robb, Colquhoun, Todd, MacLeod.

Front Row — Webster, Lawlor, Smith B. L. M., Goodfellow, Turcotte, White, Roth, Lawless, Seaker, Wood, Kearsley, Springford, McBride.

Absent — Jones D. W., Gaudet, Grinbergs, Hull, MacNamara, Lawson, Puntis, Paddon, Reid, Regimbal.

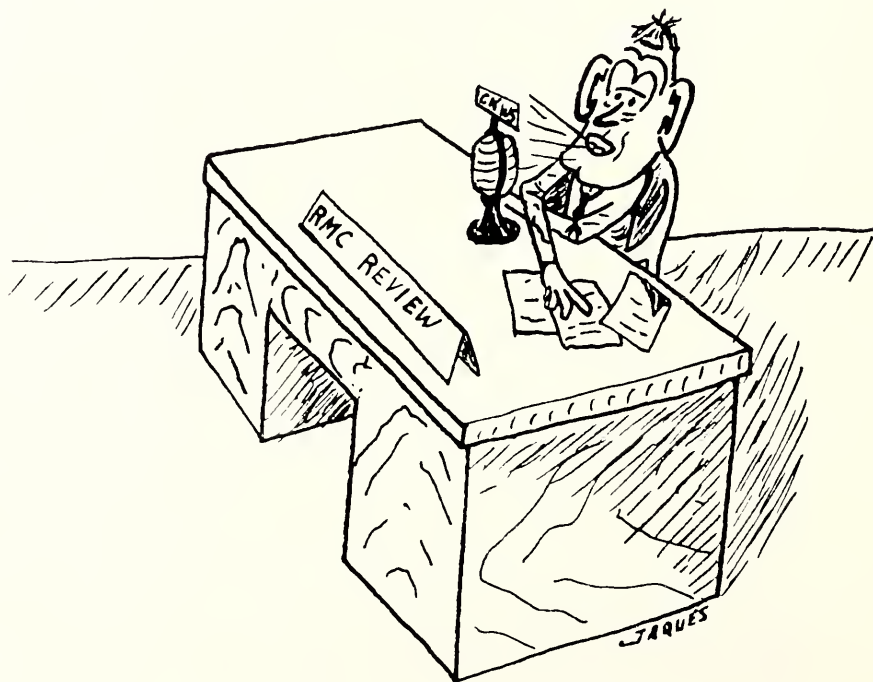


1957-58
NOVELTIES



News

ON THE AIR





R.S.M. COGGINS

Four years ago there appeared in the Review a tribute to a gentleman who has become an integral part of the Royal Military College of Canada. This distinguished soldier has proven himself a friend and an inspiration to every cadet who has come under his tutelage.

Mr. Coggins entered this challenging world in 1904 in London, England. A challenge it certainly did turn out to be, as he ran away from home at the tender age of thirteen. He chose the British Merchant Navy as a means to see the world and, serving as a deck boy, managed to see a great deal. In November 1920 he entered the British army as a member of the Royal Fusiliers at Hounslow, Middlesex. His first day in the service was considerably enlivened when he struck an NCO and promptly ended up in the guardhouse. After a stern lecture from the Depot R.S.M., he started his army life as an acting unpaid recruit in charge of a barrack full of Cockneys. It was at this point that his formal education started.

The years 1921 to 1926 were spent serving with the Royal Fusiliers in various parts of the globe. After a stint with the Army Gymnastics staff at Aldershot, he got his first view of Canada in 1929 when he was posted to R.M.C. for a three year tour of duty as a PT instructor. Those three years passed into the pages of time and were increased to five, until, in 1934, he transferred to the Canadian Army, retaining the rank of Company Sergeant-Major. He remained at R.M.C. until the closing of the college in 1942.

These years saw Sergeant Major Coggins increase in rank until, in 1941, he became a Regimental Sergeant-Major. Upon his departure from the college in 1942, he was commissioned as a lieutenant and proceeded to Camp Borden as an Officer Instructor. While there he was instrumental in establishing and instructing the PT and unarmed combat courses and in generally supervising the command sports programme. Towards the end of the year he was promoted to captain and sent to the Canadian small arms school at Long Branch.

Contrary to popular belief, Captain Coggins did not leave the Army at war's end, but merely reverted to the rank of R.S.M., in order to return to R.M.C. under Brigadier Agnew for the reopening of the college in 1948. Aside from the occasional sojourn to distant points during the summer months, he has remained here ever since. In 1953 Mr. Coggins returned to the old country and toured several of the R.M.C.'s sister institutions. Among them were the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, the R.A.F. College at Cranwell, the Sandhurst Academy. It is easy to see that he has more than a passing interest in institutions of this kind, and this interest is evidenced in more ways than one. In addition to his task as senior drill instructor, Mr. Coggins instructed the College Pistol Team and is generally active in the entire college sports programme. It is certainly not an uncommon sight to see the R.S.M. in one of the gymnasium supervising all phases of our athletic activities. Possibly those who appreciate Mr. Coggins most are the cadets, who each year, step into the ring for three long rounds. He himself was a boxer of no mean ability in his British Army days. In 1922-23 he held his own battalion's welter-weight championship in Turkey and competed in the British Army Championships in 1925-26. He was then barred from further amateur competition when he began fighting professionally. With this much experience behind him it is no wonder that he is able to import so much valuable knowledge to all cadets with whom he has come in contact. Also an accomplished gymnast, R.S.M. Coggins represented the British Army at the 50th International Gymnastic Fete at Calais in 1928.

As in his other activities, Mr. Coggins has also distinguished himself in swimming. R.S.M. Coggins received the Humane Society Diploma for rescuing a drowning child from Tilbury Locks, and also received a gold watch from the British Shipping Federation for rescuing another swimmer in trouble; this time from the English Channel.

A great deal has been said about the sergeant major's "parade square manner". Nevertheless, the fact that he has the distinction of being an honorary member of a Graduating Class will serve to illustrate the high regard in which he is held by all cadets both past and present. This honour was bestowed on him by the class of 1952.

This is our sergeant-major as he is known to us; a man who has endeared himself to the hearts of all those who have had the opportunity to know him.

The cadets definitely know that his name will go down in College history as one of the men who has contributed most to College spirit and morale.

I am sure that I can speak for the entire College when I say that each and every one of us is as proud of our Sergeant-Major and his past accomplishments as he should be himself. I would like to close by expressing our sincere thanks to R.S.M. Coggins for all the time and effort he has put into the Cadet Wing since he first came to the R.M.C. in 1929. Mr. Coggins is leaving us this year possibly to accept a position with the Ontario Parks Commission in charge of the training of the Fort Henry Guard and similar guards of the other rehabilitated forts along the St. Lawrence. With him will go the sincere desire that the future will hold, for him and his wife, nothing but happiness and good health for many years.

— REPRINTED FROM THE MARKER

No. 4519 L. A. ASHLEY

GRADUATION — 1957

All the dignity, rigidity, and esprit de corps that is R.M.C. was never so close to our hearts as when the last cadet in the long red line of 1957 marched off the square for the last time.

We were too subjectively involved, each one of us, in the graduation ceremonies to realize the panorama of it. But our guests and beaming relatives assured us that it was moving and colourful. However, most of our thoughts were wandering a little (at least mine were) to the series of events that made the previous week seem a minute.

These events stand out in each of our minds in a different rank of importance, but to avoid semblance of any prejudice they had better be recalled in chronological order. The stag started the ball rolling. We thought some heads might roll, too! In accordance with the mood of the evening, a stein was presented to the honorary member of our class, Staff Sergeant Griesbach. This amiable instructor did a great deal for us by generously giving his time "beyond the call of duty."

A "get acquainted" cocktail party was held on Saturday afternoon for the graduates and their girls. By Monday evening at the Barn Dance, we felt no further need of introduction, as sharing this informal fun was enough integration in itself. Gay and original outfits (and not a tight collar in sight), wonderful fare, and rhythmic old time music helped to make this dance one of the highlights of the week. The square quadrilles dancing was a far cry from the daily parade square drill.

A different type of dance, though equally informal, due to a roaring fire-place, more good food and smooth music, took place at the Gananoque Canoe Club on Tuesday night. The Club overlooked the moonlit water and overflowed with the good spirits of couples who did not overlook the moonlight.

Wednesday was official "rest day" which we took like distasteful but necessary medicine to prepare for the final epitome of the years spent at R.M.C.—the Graduation Exercises.

Although rain was forecast for Thursday, C.S.L. Earl Law had everything so well organized that sunny skies came as ordered. Earl won five well-deserved academic awards at the prize-giving ceremony and special gratitude from his

classmates who reaped the fruits of his efforts in planning the wonderful week. Thursday's activities began at 9 a.m. when Maj.-Gen. S. F. Clark, General Officer Commanding Central Command, arrived at the College to watch our gymnastic and physical training display. Then the pipe band's performance set the stage for the Cadet Wing inspection by Maj.-Gen. Clark, during which one of the country's finest bands, H.M.C.S. Stadacona, played.

The 'General Salute' was the sign for the band to strike up "Auld Lang Sang" for us, the graduating class, to slow march into Currie Building. The class and their guests were addressed by Maj.-Gen. Clark and Air Commodore D. A. R. Bradshaw who was leaving R.M.C. with us for a new posting at St. Hubert.

That evening we visited Paris where we viewed surroundings on a pink cloud atop the Eiffel Tower. C.S.L. Spence Volk's clever decorations made the atmosphere thoroughly convincing. Traditionally, as the sun rose over Cedar Island, we posed for our final picture as a class. To prevent melancholy we gathered at the British American Hotel for an early morning breakfast.

Driving through the Arch during Ex-Cadet Weekend, I noticed the effect of light at night on the once dark Arch. It is my sincere belief that in the years to come our training at R.M.C. will shine throughout our lives as do the floodlights on the Arch.

No. 3833 B. L. ROCHESTER

THE MARKER

The Marker activities of the past academic year can be ruefully summed up as "stimulating". The only sane person in the whole outfit was Dr. Fisher, whose steady influence, manifested in useful advice and criticism, was a haven in times of stress.

A surprisingly high percentage of cadets contributed to their College newspaper this year. Three completely unsolicited manuscripts were received, and an additional four appeared after only gentle urging. However, there was never any shortage of criticism, and for this we must be thankful. We'd like to particularly thank our semi-regular contributors, CFL Riemann, and cadets MacDonald and Lee who, along with DND news releases, formed the backbone of our material. Sincere thanks are also due to our sports writers who unselfishly gave up their Saturday drill and Sunday church parades to follow the several teams to Montreal and other centres of sporting activity.

The Sysiphus-like struggle of Brian Smale and the Business staff to keep us financially sound matched the attempts of the News staff to solicit a representative section of that mythical entity, College opinion.

The character Icon was born, with the sole purpose of provoking discussion on topics which we felt were interesting. Results were gratifying. Exactly twenty-nine cadets asked us what "ICON" meant, and when told, looked mystified, and faded away. The hoped-for controversies either never arose or were strangled at birth, and Icon was ceremonially drowned in alcohol on the weekend of 21 February.

The College's Staff photographer kept us supplied with photo coverage of all newsworthy events, and his ready co-operation did much to maintain our oft flagging faith in humanity.



THE MARKER STAFF 1957 - 58

It would be impossible to list all the people who unselfishly gave us their time in order to help us pull through. Pete Harkness handled the Gargantuan task of circulation with a competence born of long experience. Wilkerson became our first Financial manager, and endeared himself to the cadet wing by successfully collecting all subscriptions in the record time of $2\frac{1}{2}$ months. Most of the money that came in was due to the efforts of Bob Kompf and the advertising lads, and we sure were thankful for that.

It is with mixed feelings that we hand the Marker over to John DeChastelain and his staff. Maybe some day we'll look back on our stint as amateur journalists, and realize how much fun it really was, but we'll never admit it. Like the song says, "It might have been a headache, but it never was a bore."

No. 4461 A. E. LANE

DEBATING CLUB

While the Debating Club this year consisted of a small number of enthusiastic members, an active programme of weekly club debates and inter-collegiate competition was carried out under the able guidance of Mr. R. F. B. King of the English Department and C.S.L. G. L. Lefebvre, the Club President. Many of the topics chosen for the weekly debates were those to be used in intercollegiate contests, and thus the debaters were able to gain valuable practice in preparation for some often very strong competition.

During the season the Club participated in the University of Toronto Debating Conference, the McGill Winter Carnival Debating Conference, and the Inter-



RMC — USMA DEBATE TROPHY

University Debating League, in addition to debates with Loyola and Queen's and the usual fixture with West Point. Although the Club's success in the conferences was not outstanding, the debaters gave a very good account of themselves and sharpened their wits against some strong Canadian and particularly accomplished American opposition. In intercollegiate competition Lefebvre, Cepuch, Aichinger, McQuiggan, Trudel, Morton and Sheldrick represented the Club at various times.

The West Point debate attracted a very large audience and proved to be of considerable interest. Lefebvre and Morton were both impressive in a well-contested debate won by Carpenter and Walker, two outstanding speakers from West Point. Professor Shortliffe, the chairman of the panel of judges which included Professors Thorburn and Wise, all of Queen's University, delivered a brilliant analysis of the debate. The R.M.C.-U.S.M.A. debate trophy was presented for the first time, although the names of the winners since the start of the series in 1952 have been engraved on the base. Constructed of an old brass cannon of historic significance from a West Point collection, mounted on a box of wood from the original Memorial Staircase in Currie Building, the trophy is the result of the idea of Captain Abbott Greenleaf, U.S. Air Force, who also supervised its building. The trophy was presented to the winners by the United States Ambassador, Mr. L. T. Merchant.

This year the intersquadron debates were revised and produced spirited and close competition, some interest on the part of cadets, and, most important of all, revealed debating talent in individuals who had previously not had experience. A new trophy was presented to the winners, Trudel and Morton, of No. 2 Squadron.

In addition to looking after all the administrative arrangements, Mr. King attended the weekly debates and made many valuable criticisms. The Club also appreciates the help of Professors Beck, Cappadocia, Dooley, Schurman, and Thompson who acted as judges on various occasions.

Membership in the Debating Club is vigorous and enthusiastic in quality if small in quantity, but the Club has managed to compete in many outside debates and to acquit itself relatively well for an institution of this size. As only three of this year's members will be returning next year, it is hoped that a substantial number of cadets, including some from the recruit and second years, will wish to take the valuable opportunity to participate in debating.

No. 4143 K. D. SHELDRIK

R.M.C. DRAMA CLUB

This year, the College Drama Club, assisted by five girls from Queen's, produced only one play after spending the first term reading and discussing several possible selections. The play, a one act 'grim farce' entitled "The White Phantom", was innately bad but a good deal of enthusiasm, wit and imagination managed to transform it into the material for an entertaining evening. In an attempt to cast 'out of character', Lynn Quesnel and Anne Merklinger were two society parvenues, with Carolyn Kilby and Robert Reid as the respective daughter and son, the rather doubtful love interest of the piece. Shane Henry portrayed a remarkably convincing policeman of limited mental capacity while Belinda Rees was remarkably effective as a coloured maid whose name was not Ten or Fifteen but Eleven. Bringing up the rear was our leaden footed ghost cum house agent, Campbell Copeland. Probably as important as the people on the stage and certainly enjoying themselves in safer surroundings were the backstage people, Jerry Holtzhauer and Gus Nelson who produced all the weird noises they could think of, Terry Neill who supplemented them on the organ, and Art Skaling and Dave Springate who made sure that everyone and everything was at the right place at the right time. A final vital credit must go to the man who thought out and did much of the work on the rather bilious looking sets, Pete White, aided by Steve Werry, our electrician.

All was not grease paint and rehearsals, however. There were the talk-sessions afterwards, the Drama Club supper, and the rather confused gathering after the performance. There were other people who have not figured in the play personally, most particularly our Staff Adviser, Dr. Schurman, who was responsible for most of the good ideas and for cutting nearly all the red tape that could be found. A credit must also be offered to his Volkswagen, which eased our taxi bills most substantially. It was a good year for the club and with the grace of good fortune and kind examination boards, it will be even better next year.

No. 4393 D. P. MORTON



PIPE BAND

The Pipe Band was considerably smaller this year due to the fact that most of last year's pipers either graduated or became cadet officers. Consequently, the band had to be content with six pipers as compared with 15 last year. We did, however, acquire a very fine drummer in Cdt. G. S. Kingdon, who took over the drum section.

The Band, as in the past, put on a display at all home football games this year, and played one away game at Ottawa. The highlight for the Band was Ex-Cadet weekend. For the first time the cadet band played the ex-cadets to the Arch for remembrance ceremonies.

We played all home hockey games again this year, but no away games. The Band was honoured when it was asked to open the Tri-Service Bonspiel in Kingston. There we played the curlers onto the rinks and were thanked personally by General Graham, the guest of honour. West Point weekend also offered us the opportunity to perform in public when we played alternately with the Royal Canadian Signal Corps Band throughout the game. This resulted in an invitation to accompany the hockey team to West Point next year.

Following the West Point weekend, the Band played only the regular Sunday parades and the Church parades to Kingston. As this may be the last year for a Pipe Band at R.M.C. I would like to extend the thanks and admiration of the Band members to Major Anderson, the man who has taught the pipers and built up the Pipe Band through the past years. Through his efforts R.M.C. has been able to have its own band and the traditions that accompany it.

R.M.C. BIBLE STUDY GROUP

This year marked the fourth year of the R.M.C. Bible Study Group and the first year that we have received official recognition as an activity of the Recreational Club. We had a larger membership than ever before and under the guidance of Dr. D. H. Rogers and Mr. Claire Woodbury, the group progressed considerably in the study of the Scriptures.

The purpose of our study is to study the Gospels using the scientific approach. The various passages are examined for their content and implications without the use of preconceived knowledge. The various opinions of the group are discussed and in this way the individual's concept of the Bible is given a wider scope.

The cadets in our group come from a variety of backgrounds, ideas and concepts. They are not necessarily devout Christians but rather men who want to learn more about Christianity through the study of the Gospels.

A new activity was taken on by the group this year, that of the monthly Supper Meeting. At our introductory meeting of this kind, our executive was chosen and the group was given a most interesting talk by Dr. Rogers on the life of Dr. H. B. Sharman, the originator of our bible study method. At our several supper meetings throughout the year, we have had such speakers as Mr. Cleo Buxton, General Secretary of the American Officers Christian Union, the Rev. Desmond Hunt of St. James Church, Kingston, the Rev. W. F. Banister, of Chalmers United Church, Kingston, and the Rev. Harry Robinson of the Church of the Redeemer in Kingston.

We are planning to complete this season's activities with a picnic. Let us hope that next year proves to be even more successful and that cadets from all years will realize the need for Bible study.

No. 4180 T. A. LONDON

No. 4177 K. V. UJIMOTO

ELECTRONICS CLUB

September saw the Electronics Club moving into its new quarters in Panet House. Our new staff sponsor was F/L B. A. Bowen, and CSC F. R. Walton was president.

Several projects were undertaken, the main one being to get the club station VE3RMC on the air. Several members built Hi-Fi sets and transistor portable radios. Combined efforts of the members produced gear for use in conjunction with the ham station. With the club's workshop and gradual accumulation of test instruments and tools there has been a noticeable trend toward experimenting and servicing of radio gear by the cadets. Aerial installation was held up by the poor weather of this winter but the club station is now on the air and is once again ready to bring the voice of R.M.C. into homes and clubs in faraway places.

A course in theory and code has been drawn up and will be put into effect in the coming year 1958-59. We hope that all those interested in amateur radio and electronic experimenting will turn out and support the club.

On behalf of the cadets, I would like to express our appreciation to F/L Bowen and Colonel Holbrook for their help and patience in getting us started and in supplying knowledge and help with our projects.

No. 4524 J. G. DEAN

Squadron

Notes



NO. 1 (FRONTENAC) SQUADRON

First things first, so a big and hearty welcome to our new Squadron Commander, Lt. Vallevand and his lovely wife. May their stay at R.M.C. be an enjoyable one.

A word of welcome to the Recruits as well. We hope they will return in sufficient numbers to revitalize the almost extinct Second Year.

If nothing else the Big Blue has certainly shown itself to be consistent this year. We own that sixth spot in the right of the line. It seems that we just don't know how to march across the square during the week. However, it's time for Wee Wayne, the CSTO, to take heart. The tide must change sometime.

In athletics we have done reasonably well, due largely to our imports from our brother colleges. Our contingent on rep teams have been very numerous, so numerous in fact that our squadron teams have been seriously weakened. Nevertheless, we managed to take second place in swimming, sailing, and track; the rest we won't mention. The squadron's athletes were eager to show what they could do in the Winter Term, but, that sports programme just didn't seem to materialize. We did show the rest of the college how to shoot, winning both the rifle and pistol competitions.

We were all proud of our Recruits and the effort exhibited in the Obstacle Race. Under the impression that the winner would be the first squadron completely home, the boys nursed the weak sisters along and were the first all in. However, the rules had been changed and the mantle of glory never did fall on their shoulders.

Two new intersquadron activities came into being during the year. Despite the valiant effort made by our two tall men (Pete Aichenger and Brian MacDonald) the squadron was defeated in the first round of the debating. The improvised Barbershop Quartet tied for first place. Their costuming and staging reached a peak when they gave the Commandant a shave, straight razor and all.

It is questionable whether or not it can be considered a social activity — but — we were raided. On Hallowe'en a dozen girls from Queen's gamboled through the halls of the Frigate, leaving a deposit of flour and peanut shells to remind us of the visit. Needless to say the Frigateers successfully repelled the invaders — darn! The remainder of the year's social action, on the squadron level, took place during the two squadron parties, fall and winter.

Our nominee for the unsung hero of the year is Cam Hutchinson. Cam has not been daunted by the fact that the Frigate has been on early breakfast all year. He, and all of the Seniors, have lost their faith in the democratic process because of this breakfast business. The latest from Hank Hallas is "QUIET". It appears that he can't hear his Hi-Fi.

For the success that the squadron has enjoyed this year, we can thank two people: Lt. Vallevand, I don't see how he does it, being the Commandant's Exec and all, and Doug Brown, our C.S.L., who had his finger in just about everything. With this we leave the Frigate to our Third Year. Long may she stand.

4126 R. F. BERTRAND
4014 J. A. TORCK

NO. 2 (LASALLE) SQUADRON

The opening of the College term last fall found No. 2 Squadron firmly entrenched in fifth position on the parade square. Then, with the aid of the stalwarts from last year and the fine crop of new recruits and third year, we fought our way up to fourth after the first term. However, something happening during the next period, for at the end of it the Redmen found themselves at the bottom of the pile and winners of the R.S.M.'s photograph of how not to do drill, neatly captioned, "It only hurts for a little while, No. 2". And so it does, for despite our apparent lack of rifle and pistol shots, No. 2 Squadron will rise again, boys—to our rightful position at the right of the line (and not only because that's the only way we can go).

Once again this year No. 2 Squadron men showed their incomparable interest in sports, social life and girls. And once again this year the Christmas exams showed that a little more interest in academics might be a good thing as well.

Sports started off with No. 2 Squadron retaining its inalienable monopoly on last or close to last position in the Regatta and Track and Field Meet, placing seventh and eighth in these competitions respectively. It was a funny thing, actually—the only events we won in either competition were the odd-ball events (which didn't count for points, of course)—at the Regatta Bob Marshall and John Toye cleaned up the canoe jousting and at the Track Meet the recruits were the champeens in the whaler oar race.

After this, however, it was a different story. Walter Vladimir Ivanovich Slipchenko ("Slip"), our beloved Sports Officer, led us on with a vengeance. For a start, Humph Sheridan and Bill Dibden sparked the Redmen as they rolled over all opposition to win the intersquadron tackle football. We placed only second in the touch football but copped first place again in bordenball. To finish off the first term the red patch boys fishtailed their way to a win in the swim meet, thanks to a lot of effort on everyone's part with special plaudits to Roger Blake and Chuck Crowe.

Since Christmas No. 2 Squadron has kept up its record in the sports department with a very close second in intersquadron hockey. In the final game, No. 8 Squadron just managed to push in one too many goals, despite the valiant efforts of Goo Argue, Clem MacLeod, Dick Brewer and all the rest of the fellows on the team.

Jerry McManus and Chuck Crowe take the honours for two smashing successes of squadron parties this year, both of which were held in the Old Gym. A few of the seniors almost collected something a bit different from honours for another smashing success of a party held in a certain adjutant's room.

Everyone was mighty happy to have with us for another year Capt. "Joe", under whose benevolent hand the squadron has worked and played for nigh on four years. Capt. Collingwood's right hand man this year was C.S.L. Gordie Whatman and I think a vote of thanks is due from all of us to these two for the excellent job they have done this year.

In closing, I would like to say that there has always been a certain inimitable spirit in No. 2 Squadron which only those who have been fortunate enough to be in the squadron understand. It's up to you now to carry on the tradition. To quote an old No. 2 Squadron Training Officer—"To you we throw the torch. Be yours to guard it well."

No. 4139 S. C. DUNBAR

NO. 3 (HUDSON) SQUADRON

It's a particular pleasure for me to be able to write Three Squadron's News for the Review this year—it's the first pleasant topic I've been able to write on since my first wide-eyed and innocent Marker Editorial.

As is well-nigh traditional by now, Three Squadron won the Regatta, and the Track and Field meet; we won the Recruit's Obstacle Course, and spent more time at the right of the line than any other squadron. The list of firsts brought down on our collective heads cries of being "Keen", "Slack", "Stuck-up", "A 'Fun' Squadron", and so on . . . all of which, when added up meant a little less than nothing.

Incidentally, for three years it has been a source of continual surprise to me that the number "three" could arouse such violent antagonism in the most lethargic breasts (which usually existed in No. 8 Squadron). The symbol itself has a long-standing mystical significance—many Greek philosophers felt that the number "three" signified perfection,—and since this conclusion came after a lifetime of meditation on their part, who am I to gainsay them? The comments that we drew from the other squadrons always sounded vaguely like the comments any R.M.C. cadet draws as he walks by Greasy Joe's pool hall in town. You figure it out.

Davy lost the toss after Xmas, and we wound up on early breakfast. And I mean early! Quite a few artsmen even quit going to bed at night—there was hardly enough time to get to sleep before the confounded runner called Reveille. Oh well, we'll appreciate Civvy Street just a little bit more because of that.

Besides pulling off almost everything else of note, we managed to have more squadron parties—and more successful squadron parties—than any one else in the Wing. The most popular one was a Casino party in which several cadets gambled away their life savings in a mad passion on devices ranging from a Roulette wheel (courtesy R.C.E.M.E.) through Blackjack to a fully-fledged paramutual horse race. Second and Third years provided operators for the several instruments of fortune, but all years pitched in to make the party a success. Speaking of pitching . . . there was a hayride too, someplace back there, but we won't discuss that . . .

I'll never forget: Pete Joyce's gargantuan voice booming down the halls, waking me up at unearthly hours of the day (like at noon or at 1600); Leo Cepuch's "Squadron Runnah!"; Pete Kristjansen's pungent comments on our drill; Dave Hessin's "What have you got in that bag, Lane?"; Gord Forrington's 'professional' calling at our square dance; Al Tattersall's contagious enthusiasm at the sports meets and the Regatta; Willy Darling's flawless diving at the Swim Meet; Stretch's running; the parties in George's room; the struggle to get Elvis adopted as our Squadron mascot, and all the other many many other bright spots that served to lighten our load.

Under the quietly efficient direction of Dave, the Squadron had the most successful year in its history, and on behalf of those who now have to live up to it, I'd like to wish the very best of luck to those who are leaving us to go out into the world where people live. Little more need be said, except perhaps to quote from the philosophy of Zen; "In the whole big-eyed world there is no quantity greater than a baby-blue coloured Three."

NO. 4 (BROCK) SQUADRON

On the top floor of Fort LaSalle, gathered protectively around Wing Headquarters, are the personnel of Brock Squadron. This group of individuals has become one of the most effective squadrons in the wing by a blend of wisdom, humour, and, above all, common sense, a quality not too common in Fort LaSalle. What was accomplished can be directly traced to Capt. Crowe, Karl Rose, and squadron headquarter's insistence on a minimum of "pushing" and a maximum of leadership. Though the year wasn't a complete success, the failures were more than balanced out by the achievements. A gradual climb to right of the line, followed by a rather startling drop to the far left of that interesting position, was viewed with mixed feelings by squadron H.Q. and the masses. The former's superior logic won the day, finally, and with a minimum of panic, we were back in third place. To make our bliss complete, we are, at the moment of writing, the Commandant's Athletic Squadron, and are finalists for the honour of Commandant's Barbershop Quartet Squadron. Life can hold no more.

Actually, as everyone knows, a squadron's success or failure can't be measured in terms of drill competitions which are, after all, only a measure of how well five people, after a hard Friday night, like the left marker's facial expression. Instead, success can be judged by that indefinable something, that feeling that comes during football games, jokes at squadron smokers, bull sessions in someone's room, and that long breath you take before stepping off on a big parade. Squadron spirit is partly the shouts at the finish line, and partly the sound of forty people coming to attention. This spirit is one of the most important things that we in fourth year can both take with us and leave behind. To third year, good luck with it, and may you use it to best advantage.

No. 3986 I. A. STEWART

NO. 5 (PONTIAC) SQUADRON

Contrary to popular belief, "Pontiac" was not an alcoholic. He did, however, partake of that substance known as "fire-water". Based on this fact we can conclude that some of Pontiac Squadron are sober some of the time. Having dealt with the myth of the Frigate floating, we can move on to the Five Squadron highlights.

First, from the general point of view, the year has definitely been a success. The overall tone has been one of complete moderation, thus establishing a proper equilibrium between "military" R.M.C. and "academic" R.M.C. Moreover, the "man-handling" of the junior years by the seniors has been admirable. The spirit of moderation was exhibited in all the senior year, especially Ron Neville and Squadron Headquarters. This spirit was also manifest in our Squadron Commander, Captain Charbonneau. Thus the members of Five Squadron have a feeling of satisfaction as they look back on the year, and the seniors certainly deserve a "well done."

In sports there were no outstanding successes for the squadron as a whole, but everyone, especially John Alexander, worked hard at it. Individually a fair number played representative sports: John Alexander (skiing); Bill Osborne, "Bugs" Bryan, Jack Caswell (water polo); Vic de la Durantaye, John Wood, Murray Ramsbottom (volleyball); Ken Hawkins, Bill Hewson, Ray Norgate

(football); Vince Steiner (track and field, hockey); Don Galloway (swimming); Rick Lomheim (boxing); Normie Simpson (basketball). Two Regatta incidents are worth noting. In the canoe fours, Simpson, Osborne, Langlois and Rasm-bottom valiantly paddled their sinking canoe as they neared the finish line. In one of the war canoe practices the whole crew was spilled into Navy Bay. Boy, was it cold!

Both squadron parties went quite well. For the first, the Old Gym was decorated as per Halloween and sandwiches and cake were served. The second began with a sleigh ride which was followed by a serving of weiners and beans on a "silver platter".

With all the old standbys plus imports, Ron Neville and John Annand, the squadron maintained a "first division" standing. A fair standard of drill, rifle-and-pistol shoots and dormitory ratings was maintained all year long.

Memorable flashbacks: These items made Frigate Headlines . . . Joe Temple attempts "Sack" record by winning 10th day SIQ . . . Asian flu fells Frigate, food situation desparate . . . Ray Norgate turns Orangutan . . . John Annand receives anonymous gift: a Beer . . . Kipper comments to press, "It's tragic" . . . Frigate Star publishes tops-in-pops, number one on hit parade—by Ronny Neville—"Be discreet, go away, bah-bah-lou-bah-boo-bah-bay": number two on hit parade—by Johnny Annand, "Back to the sack, Dib, Dib."

Although the year is finished, it won't be forgotten. Thus Chief Pontiac and all his Tribe gives way to the advance of time together with their final sentiments:

Recruit:	We no run, we walk big square now.
Second:	We little wheels.
Third:	We grand warriors, you callum us big wheels.
Fourth:	We done—see you.

D. N. B.

NO. 6 (BRANT) SQUADRON

At the beginning of this year Brant broke the last remaining link with its Red Cousins "down under". Our allegiance has shifted from the Q.O.R. to the R.C.E. when "Six" came under the new command of Capt. W. J. K. Dickson. His genuine interest in all phases of squadron activities and in each cadet under his responsibility has been no small inspiration to the squadron as a whole and to each individual in particular. The Gold had no more staunch supporter and, had this support been sufficient, no one could have stopped us.

Unfortunately, this does not hold true and as a result Big Six had their ups and downs. The ranks of the intersquadron teams during both terms were greatly depleted by our contributions to representative teams which, after all, is a noble sacrifice. These representatives from Six made their presence felt in nearly every sport—football, soccer, harriers, track, basketball, swimming, skiing, hockey and rifle and pistol. Special recognition goes to "Smitty" who is the first Third Year cadet in a number of years to become captain of the Senior Hockey Team. Congratulations—it was well deserved. In individual sports, McBride has ably upheld the honour of R.M.C. on the ski scene and the squadron on the tennis courts, coming up as top man in the Recruit Tournament.

On the intersquadron scene our showings in the Regatta, Track and Field Meet and Swimming Meet were not quite up to the level "Skip" had set, and this

may have been responsible (along with some other team sports in which Big Six went down in valiant fights) for his going in debt to purchase an extra bottle of "hair rejuvenator". Second and third slots in the harriers and tackle football, however, gave him renewed vigour and a creditable performance on the part of both rifle and pistol teams amply justified his existence.

In the Recruits Obstacle Race Kristjansen and Reid finished third and fourth, and along with McBride's division win in the Recruit boxing, gave our people a good showing. Second Year, particularly, was well represented on tournament teams, with the highlight being Walsh's win at C.M.R. in the heavyweight division.

The most momentous event of the year took place on the first day of the winter term. For the first time in No. 6 Squadron history we reached the pinnacle of prowess and on the right of the line earned the privilege of displaying from the flag pole a very new, crisp gold pennant. Special credit for this unprecedented achievement goes to "Wild Bill" McMaster whose "scratching and tearing", not to mention his vocal efforts, were duly rewarded. The only unfortunate aspect of this was that we were not scheduled as duty squadron during this period.

McMaster's voice (in somewhat less piercing tones) was also heard with distinction on the debating floor as he and Roy Wood reached the finals in the Intersquadron Competition. Along the same vein our contribution to *The Marker* staff this year has been considerable, both on the business and editorial ends of the paper.

Continuing the old Six Squadron tradition, two very successful parties were held during the year, and for those who were able to attend they were the highlights of the year's social activities. Pete Harkness gets the laurels for his much appreciated effort in this project.

It is interesting and gratifying to note the former members of Brant who this year occupied responsible positions in the Wing: C.S.L.'s Lefebvre, Wallace and Wheatley and C.F.L. Fenton. Our "boss-man", Murray Thom, ascended to the golden realm and here has achieved during the year an atmosphere of unity, loyalty and enthusiasm, born of sound judgement (despite a broken ankle) and supported by his colleagues of the senior year.

It's been a good year, and unfortunately in the limited space available it is impossible to adequately touch on all aspects of it, but the highlights recall other equally recordable events unavoidably omitted. To those of us who will be leaving from those of us who will not: "Good luck, and we'll be striving to uphold the 'spirit of Six' and better the mark you've set."

NO. 7 (WOLFE) SQUADRON

With the opening of the '57 fall term the old and new members of "Seven" came trooping in ready to do battle and start a new year. The annual fears of whether we were to be keen or not were soon happily dispelled under our new C.S.L. "Davey" Allatt, and soon we settled down into our old routine in LaSalle.

The Regatta was to be our first big effort of the year, but it soon proved to be a disaster—our only win was in the war canoe, and as a result we wound up thumping along the bottom in just about last place.

We may not have had the sailors, but we certainly had the runners, and led by Flo Rompre and Greg Amiro we won first place in the Harriers for the second year in a row. To celebrate this momentous occasion a dandy pie-eating contest was held for Squadron Headquarters and after a gay fifteen minute struggle our

champion turned out to be "Dave" who promptly turned green at the sight of his prize—a nice big piece of blueberry pie. Honourable mention must also go to "Ben" as runner-up, and who lost by barely a mouthful. We finished well in the Track and Field Meet paced by Collin Sangster, Flo Rompre, "Ben" Dion and Nick Browne who were stand-outs.

Our fall sports proved a bit nerve-racking for our boss "George" Hutson—fifteen rep players or so seemed to make a bit of difference. Even our powerhouse football team with "Scotty" Matheson at the head bit the dust—and after all that practice too!

The annual Swim Meet proved to be a success as we came in third paced by King Woodside, Collin Sangster, and Ben Dion. This came as quite a surprise to most of us as our swimming team looked pretty weak at the start.

In our social sphere, a combined weiner roast and dance was held during the fall term—with lots of girls. Following this came a sleigh-ride after Christmas, and an unusual "Casino Night" was also added in a combined party with Three Squadron. No large fortunes were made as the result of such a notorious evening, but it's rumoured that "Mac" MacDougall won as much as six cents.

Hockey was our big success for the winter term (a change from other years) and we finished in no less than third place in the standings. Ray Dube, sitting out a year from the Senior team, proved to be our big gun up front, while Dave Wier was a stand-out in the nets.

We owe a great deal to our Senior Year for (we might as well admit it) a good "slack" year. The policy of just co-operating worked out 100% and the year was certainly a big success for all. Half the Senior Year vanished from sight, after Christmas—can't figure out what happened to George Herbert or Ray Mongeau. Our apologies to Ray for all those noises down the hall-way—they were annoying, weren't they?

We wish the very best to our graduating Seniors, and certainly hope "Seven" can have as successful a year next year.

No. 4581 D. G. McBRIDE

NO. 8 (MONTCALM) SQUADRON

For those of you who have known or do know Montcalm, rest easy; for those of you who don't know Montcalm, you are about to. Old Number Eight (now three years of age) was once but a fingerling, and just as the passage of time promotes maturity, so Montcalm has been coming into its own.

One of the finest things that can happen to a cadet during his stay at the College is to get transferred to Eight after he has started with another squadron. This applied most directly to our Skew-Ell, big Howie "The Bear" Wheatley, a very able immigrant plucked from the SS Corps of Six Squadron. Wheat, being a staunch artsman well-versed in the art of horizontal cogitation, led the squadron on to even greater heights of Bohemianism. Bob Rennie, our 2 i/c, was right behind the squadron all year in spite of a recuperation period for a leg fracture for the first few months. Gord Gooderham, our cool and collected Adj, felt rather good for a spell in the fall when he was Eight's CSL for parades after Wheat pranged on the gridiron with the Seniors. Holding up the right flank of the squadron was Bernie Montpetit, the wing's sharpest critic of charge sheet printing. Col. "Bags" Barrigar was the only one who was a sure success on the first set of charge sheets, and so he usually had a pretty steady business at the going rate

of two for a quarter. A very able whip in the person of John (Vuhginia, suh!) Ryley was really felt as far as sports were concerned. Heading up "R" and "S" flights respectively, were Al "Busher" Morrison and Rodge (HMCS Denny) Whitehead, two very ardent Bohemian socialites that never ran out of risqué jokes and naval tales at the squadron smokers held late at night in front of Gord's room. Then, of course, there were the idols and envy of all the recruits, the squadron's Section Commanders. The recruits were often heard to say, "Boy, I wish I was in his boots!" Who knows whether they were referring to George "Gotta-drive" Hosang, Ron (affectionately, "Dad") Brabbs, Morley "Stud" Taylor, Owen "Hodge" Hodgkins, Phil "Can-you-hear-your-radio?" Smith, or even Dave "This-party'll-cost-you-a-buck!" Mitchell? Another happy immigrant was Jay "Do Not Disturb" Clift, our one-and-only A/CSSO and the last senior of the squadron to mention. These were the people.

Now, here's what they did. With a concerted effort on their part and really good cooperation from the other three years, we managed to make a show in everything. However, on the name of the game depends the type of show. In the regatta, the squadron took fifth with Gord Gooderham's crew taking a handy first in the sloop race, the highlight of the regatta. The squadron matched an eighth position in the swim meet with an eighth in the Harriers, in which the last six people of the race were the Fabulous Six Montcalm Seniors. And out of the goodness of their hearts, they threw a squadron smoker the same night. In softball and soccer, the teams walked off with ties for first position in the respective inter-squadron competitions. In tackle football, we were forced into second position in the final playoffs on a very shady last-minute sleeper sneak from which Two Squadron scrounged their winning TD. On the other hand, we managed to convince Two Squadron that, when played fairly, we could beat them and so added touch football to our list of firsts. The last two events of the fall term put the squadron in sixth place in the Recruits' Obstacle Race (the recruits were gypped by a last minute change in scoring), and thanks to the jumping of George Williamson and the putting of Claude Leduc, we hauled down a third in the track and field meet. As yet, the hockey, pistol and rifle, waterpolo, basketball and volleyball are still being played. However, we stand undefeated in hockey (awaiting the finals), and have an impressive list of wins in the others.

As yet, No. 8 has not become the Commandant's squadron either on the square or on the Snowball firing range. However, we are proud to say that we had a very good year under our new Squadron Commander this year, No. 3296 Lt. (L) A. F. Lawrence, R.C.N., an old senior of Recruits (CFL) Gooderham and (CFL) Smith. We regret that Lt. Lawrence could only stay with us for one year as he leaves this summer. We, however, wish him Godspeed in his future travels and ventures and, in saying bon voyage, we impress on him that he was the first squadron commander to be just Montcalm's and no one else's.

And so, on these notes, another year draws to a close and with it the third year of Montcalm's existence. We speak not as individual cadets in any one year but as a closely-knit unit whose bonds grow stronger with time. So we say, for those of you who look in this yearbook for some word of your old alma mater, remember . . . we are relatively young, but slowly, and surely, tradition is being born.

G. W. G.

SUMMER TRAINING

FIRST YEAR NAVY SUMMER TRAINING

In less than two days after Graduation, the seven remaining First Year R.M.C. naval cadets found themselves flying to the West Coast to begin their first summer training period. We were to find that the summer which lay ahead of us was to consist not only of training but also of seeing new places and meeting new friends. We were to share new experiences which would broaden our outlook considerably more than the R.C.N. had originally intended.

Our period of training was divided into a three week theoretical phase at Royal Roads and an eight week phase at sea. At Royal Roads we were initiated into the ancient sciences of navigation and communication and in mid-June chipping hammers in hand, we went into our new home, H.M.C.S. Ontario, a well-painted old veteran of cadet training.

The cruise took us north through the Georgia Straits, spending a week in and out of Nanoose Bay, around the northern end of Vancouver Island and eventually south to San Francisco. After several very enjoyable days in sunny California we departed for Hawaii, land of pineapples, night-pilotage and the Pearl Harbor Officers' Club.

In the Hawaiian Islands we visited some extremely beautiful and exotic places, many of which were rich in historical background. Several tours, such as the one through the Hawaiian National Park near Hilo, were conducted for our benefit by the U.S. Navy and Army.

To those of us who expected lei-bedecked hula girls chanting haunting melodies under every palm tree but heard instead "Hula Rock" blaring out of every juke box, Honolulu might have been a bit of a disappointment. However, Waikiki Beach and other pleasure spots, i.e. the Pearl Harbour Officers' Club, endeared us with many happy memories.

After spending a few weeks in these islands wherein we had conducted several gunnery practices and other evolutions, we departed for Long Beach and Santa Barbara, before returning to Victoria. During our time at sea we had become acquainted with principles of seamanship, damage control, engineering and watch-keeping. We considered the standing of our first Middle Watch as a baptism under fire. Our drill, too, was not forgotten as we put on two Sunset Ceremonies in the Hawaiian Islands.

I am certain that all of us considered the summer a smashing success, and we extend best wishes to those who take our places next year.

J.M.T.

FIRST PHASE INFANTRY

The nine R.M.C. cadets who took their first phase training at the Infantry School in Camp Borden last summer became part of an experimental platoon in which all the cadets were from Service Colleges. In the past it has been the custom to put C.S.C. and C.O.T.C. cadets in the same platoon, but this year nine cadets from R.M.C. joined twelve cadets from Royal Roads and five from C.M.R. in forming their own platoon: 4 Ptn. A. Coy.

At first we experienced a few difficulties. The Q.M. Branch seemed quite content to let us go on training without boots or socks, the unfamiliar manual of arms with the C1 rifle left our hands looking like raw steak, and several drill sergeants came close to nervous collapse trying to make us forget the idiosyncrasies of C.S.C. drill, but once these problems were overcome we settled down and began to enjoy ourselves. The program of training proved interesting and varied, with familiarization courses in weapons, administration and section tactics, and combined with this was a full schedule of sports. 4 platoon contributed participants to almost all the teams, including track and tug-of-war, and in the Camp Borden boxing finals Geoff Walsh of R.M.C. and Brian Weatherhead and Jack Eggens of Royal Roads each won their weight divisions.

Apart from our military subjects we learned a lot this summer. We acquired a healthy respect for the 'Coke' machine in Sicily Block, we discovered that poison ivy should not be used to camouflage a helmet, and we learned that when someone says: "Listen to me mister," it means that one is about to come to "a grinding, shuddering, halt."

This summer promises to be as enjoyable as the last, with more field work and several weeks of trench-digging in Meaford. Pneumatic drills in hand, 4 Platoon is ready to go.

No. 4860 A. J. G. D. DE CHASTELAIN

FIRST PHASE ARMOUR

May 22nd found three R.M.C. types, D. J. (Dear John), 'Al' Marshall, Fred 'Mo Yet' Archibald and Mark 'Egg' Egener, headed for their first summer with the R.C.A.C. at Camp Borden after about five days of leave.

The ten weeks of basic training in the Army are fairly standard in all corps, its purpose being not only to accustom every soldier to Army life (i.e. shining Silvo can tops and button sticks) but also to train him in the use of weapons and elementary infantry tactics. Our first three weeks were spent on the square and in lecture rooms, learning and practising the fundamentals of weapon training, first aid, map using, and hygiene and sanitation. The fourth week involved an exercise on Borden's infamous Salisbury Plains when we practised the practical applications of what we had learned up to this point. After recovering from Salisbury, we spent the fifth to the eighth weeks in classes delving further into our training courses and preparing for the ninth week which was the real climax of the basic training. Meaford was our home for this week when we were placed under realistic battle conditions in a week-long scheme to 'capture' the Meaford peninsula. We beat the enemy into the water of Georgian Bay (cold, isn't it) and returned to Camp Borden with a deep respect for the rigors of the infanteer's life. The final week was spent preparing for our 'passing off' which officially marked the end of our basic training.

Then we stepped into a wireless course, for three weeks, the first two of which were used in learning the operation of the various types of sets used by the Army and the acquisition of the rules of 'voice procedure'. As a grand finale to our first summer we were to spend our thirteenth week on a wireless scheme in the camp area; unfortunately, the plans miscarried and we did not get the full benefit from this extra week of training.

So went our summer; I can assure you that it proved to be extremely enjoyable and valuable, and that its effects will long be felt.

NO. 4809 I. D. M. EGNER

FIRST PHASE — R.C.E.

We arrived at Camp Chiliwack on May 29th feeling somewhat refreshed (??) after a weeks leave at home, immediately following the end of the College term. However, through the efficient administration of Col. Carson, Commander of R.C.S.M.E., we were soon introduced to corps life and we were all quite busy for the first couple of weeks, especially trying to mow down the pebble on a pair of army boots (Is the iron still hot, boys?), so that they would pass under the keen eye of Lt. Thomson, C.W. 2i/c 1955-56.

The "heavy dew" that seemed to fall all summer long with a few notable exceptions, caused some slight consternation in the tent lines, especially one morning when Dutch Gall woke up to find his tent in bed with him. Guess you'll slacken those tent ropes next time, eh Dutch?

Newburn and Lewis took the prize for having the leakiest tent, but sleeping in a damp pit was the least of our worries.

The course itself was interesting, especially mine warfare and booby traps, both specific corps tasks. We naturally are looking forward to more of the same next year in Second Phase.

The facilities of the Mess and Cultus Lake were used to their fullest extent during the summer, not to mention numerous excursions made to Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver.

The summer finished in fine style with the march off and C.O.T.C. ball, and, although we grumbled when Major-General McKenzie suggested that B.C. is "the" province, we all knew that we would be glad to go back next summer—come rain or shine (??).

NO. 4826 T. J. NEWBURN

FIRST PHASE TECH/AE

Throughout the weekend of 28-30 June the various members of first phase TECH/AE straggled into R.C.A.F. Station Aylmer, from regions of Canada as far removed as British Columbia in the West and Newfoundland in the East. The first of July being a Dominion holiday, the station was practically deserted and our first impressions of Aylmer might have been somewhat unfavourable. Upon the station's return to full strength, however, this apprehension was soon dispelled, so we embarked upon the full and interesting schedule which had been laid down for us.

The TECH/AE course at No. 5 Hangar was thoroughly enjoyed by most of the Flight Cadets in first phase, as the practical aspect of Maintenance and Repair

was interestingly combined with the necessary theory. Though we suffered (or slept) through a few days lectures on Management, Security or Service Writing, we were given ample opportunity to climb into our overalls and attack some vital component of one of the four aircraft in the hangar—a Harvard, a T-33, a Sabre and a CF-100.

Aside from the course, Station Aylmer had several advantages which are not always present at R.C.A.F. establishments and which make for a most enjoyable summer. As well as TECH/AE and Management, Aylmer also offers Supply to Flight Cadets and more than half the members of this course are female. Though it was hard to reconcile a female with a parade square, they were far from resented at the nightly get-togethers in the Officers' Mess.

The ample facilities of the Station—swimming pool, track, softball fields, gymnasium, recreation centre and theatre as well as the proximity of London, St. Thomas and Lake Erie's sandy beaches combined with the friendly introductions and interesting course, provided all concerned with a most enjoyable summer, and I feel sure I speak for Jim Torck, Jean-Guy Fortin and John Whitaker when I say I am certainly looking forward to second phase TECH/AE at R.C.A.F. Station Aylmer.

No. 4818 R. M. RAMSBOTTOM

FIRST PHASE TELECOMMUNICATIONS

After six and one-half weeks of glorious vacation, the first year C.S.C. types reported to Clinton, Ontario to begin their indoctrination into the R.C.A.F. and Telecommunications. Since most of us had spent about four of the six weeks in the pit, we were rudely awakened by the prospect of eight hours of classes a day. The course for Tech. Tel. 57 consisted mostly of lectures with a lab thrown in to give us some practical experience. We had about 30 hours of electron theory and magnetism, 4 hours of physical training, and two hours of drill (?) each week.

One factor that surprised us C.S.C. types was the fact that we had to get up before 0700 every morning if we wanted to eat breakfast and get to classes on time. This was not at all the leisurely schedule that we had anticipated. Cadet administration felt that we should have breakfast parades bright and early in the morning with inspections to ensure that we remained sharp, snappy cadets. The results were questionable.

C.S.C. types were outnumbered about sixty to eight in the course. They included two from R.M.C., three from R.R., and three from C.M.R. We were surprised by the arrival of George Cloutier who had decided that he would rather be a good "feet-on-the-ground" Telecommunications expert than a "where-ain-I" navigator. During the course of the summer he could usually be seen in class with his arms folded across his chest dreaming of the day when he would be designing circuits for rockets to the moon. He still managed, however, to pull off one of the highest marks on the final exams.

The work at Clinton was considerably enlivened by the arrival of the weekend during which the place was usually void of Flight Cadets. Due to the proximity of such places as Grand Bend, London, Detroit, and Toronto, there was seldom a weekend during which everyone did not have a little excitement.

We also had fourteen of the distinguished class of female Flight Cadets at the Food Services School to enhance our days and days of lectures.

During the summer we had numerous sports events including track and field, tennis and golf to make life more interesting. These tournaments, along with the excellent sports facilities provided, created diversions for those who were interested in sports and those who had nothing better to do.

After a long day of classes the majority of cadets could usually be found around the Officers' Mess swimming pool, glass in one hand, girl in the other, basking in the sun and growing fat on the delicious food.

The summer was brought to a close quite successfully, by a first year stag in the lower lounge of the mess. The less said about the ensuing activities the better.

Summing up, the summer at Clinton was very enjoyable and educational for all concerned, and should prove to be a good start for the aspiring R.C.A.F. technical officers concerned.

No. 4830 E. E. COUVES

SECOND PHASE NAVY

Only a weekend after Graduation, the R.M.C. naval cadets, along with those from C.M.R., boarded an R.C.A.F. North Star for the flight to Victoria, B.C.

Arriving at Royal Roads, we soon got back into the naval routine to which we were to adhere for the first two weeks of our summer training, whilst studying the theory of our summer training courses. The Electricals went into 'Naden' each day, while the Stokers could be seen disappearing into the woods, on their way to the engineering building, and the Execs taking their astro and navigation in the R.R. classrooms.

We second phase cadets were mostly allotted to three destroyers—Skeena, Athabaskan, and Cayuga — a few unfortunates going to Ontario, and we were scheduled to embark on June 11th. However, the cadets on Skeena were unable to sail before the 18th, and lost a week of pilotage around Vancouver Island — no comment! Once the squadron was at sea, we headed for San Francisco, where we spent three welcome days of shore leave. Leaving San Francisco, we faced eight days at sea before reaching the Hawaiian Islands, during which time we all stood bridge and engine room watches, as well as conducting O.O.W. manoeuvres daily.

The Hawaiian Islands proved to be the high spot of our cruise, with many fascinating phenomena confronting us, including volcanos, tropical fruit, hula girls and the Pearl Harbour Officers' Club. Many wonderful and humorous tales are remembered by us after our trip to the 'Friendly Isles', especially of the car trips around Maui and Oahu, the 'organised' party onboard the 'O'-boat, and the 'luau' on Maui, to mention just a few.

During our stay in these islands, we had an anti-submarine exercise with the U.S.N., in which Skeena and Cayuga both got 'kills' on U.S. Subs., and we also undertook A. A. and Surface Shoots.

Unfortunately, we had to leave the Hawaiian Islands, for the voyage home. During this time, we took more specialised training in our own branches, with

the Execs spending all their watch time on the bridge, and the other branches doing their time in the engine room.

On the home trip, such ports as Long Beach, with its proximity to Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and Santa Monica, all provided welcome rest and enjoyment periods from the almost monotony of sea boat's drill and journal writing.

All good things must come to an end, and we arrived back in Esquimalt on the 7th of August, to proceed immediately to Royal Roads, where we finished our exams, and prepared for our summer leave.

And so we passed one of the most interesting and enjoyable summer trainings on record, hoping that next year's third phase will prove to be equally as good as this last.

4449 J. C. S.

SECOND PHASE ARTILLERY

On May 18th last year, the "sand dunes" once again came into view as the second phase artillery cadets returned for another summer session at Shilo.

To some Shilo was new, but most of us were right at home and our first few days were spent getting re-acquainted, drawing supplies and speculating on the coming twelve week course.

Our initiation to real artillery life (good-bye G.M.T.!) began immediately and consisted chiefly of gun drill—tiring to say the least, especially in the desert heat. In classes, which also began the first day, we became aware of the technical aspects of our corps.

The theory behind gunnery remained interesting—even under the stiff competition of the staff secretaries who insisted on capturing our attention. The artillery board, director, slide rule, ballistics and many other subjects provided food for thought—and exam questions. The value of textbook training was well illustrated on our first shoot which was blundered through quite successfully.

More practice saw us slowly becoming versed in artillery do's and don't's and we progressively took over the command of the troop in the field until the instructors simply supervised. It was a rare experience indeed to be in command of four guns one day and the next carrying a tub of soup or a box of rounds. This is how we learned each other's job inside and out.

Shoots were varied in type and size—all being used in our artillery scheme which terminated the course.

Never let it be said that the artillery boys spent all summer working—yes, we were regulars at Clear Lake, the inhabitants of which even grudgingly gave us a private dock. Every Saturday night would find bundles of cadets, wrapped in ponchos, sleeping under the stars at the Park. The outings to the Lake made terrific weekends and provided an interesting supplement to our training.

Second Phase Artillery was definitely a success, and although Camp Shilo is not a holiday resort, I'm sure we are all looking forward to our Third Phase there (in lieu of Germany).

No. 4606 W. J. SHARKEY

R.C.E. SECOND PHASE

I presume that everyone knows that the First Phase training at Chilliwack is spent in tents. Everyone is issued with four blankets and those, plus greatcoats, heaters and flannel underwear are certainly needed. Personally, I feel that life in a tent is great fun, for the first day that is. After that first night all illusions of the virtues of a hardy outdoor life disappear to the accompanying chatter of teeth. We found that there was no happy medium when living in a tent. When it rained you tracked in mud and dirt. Your roof usually leaked, even in a heavy dew, and after a few days your bed and clothes reached a state of clamminess that approached the saturated condition. On the other hand, when it was dry, trucks which were continually driving past your tented camp raised such clouds of dust that on returning after a hot day one found everything had disappeared under a microscopic film of grit and dust. However, life in tents is not so entirely bad. I believe that we all enjoyed it. If the typical soldier is always grouching, I am sure that after that summer we became excellent typical soldiers.

First phase training is the same in Chilliwack as elsewhere in Canada. A working knowledge of most of the aspects of nature is gained by personal experience from the ground level. Most of our training was either on the square or in the field. To ensure that each cadet was properly supervised at all times, an N.C.O. was appointed to each section of a troop. It was under their parental-like tutelage that we learned the intricacies of the monkey run and the ghost walk. First phase is also noted for obstacle courses and bayonet assault courses. Both of these fiendish runs at Chilliwack were built and organized by engineers, using all their sardonic skill. It is only by chance that a few people managed to finish. The others fell by the wayside. One good example is the case of the young fellow who went to jump across a ditch full of barbed wire, caught his pants on a piece of wire, stopped in mid air and then fell into the barby deep. This case brought agonized groans from the Q.M. when they saw his bust-pants. Nothing need be said about the young man; however, his off-the-cuff remarks at the happening of the event are a priceless heritage to all those who endeavour to follow in his footsteps. Unhappily, however, most of the said remarks have been eradicated by a Civic Action League of semantically virtuous sargeant-majors.

Second phase is different, of course it has to be. Most people find the work far more interesting and so I believe it is. True, we had a great many periods in stuffy classrooms but we also spent a great deal of time in the field, usually at night. Our courses consisted of Field Defences, Mine warfare, Demolitions and Explosives, Tactics, Roads and Airfields, Bridging and Watermanship, to name only the larger ones.

Our summer commenced with two or three solid days of drill as a refresher course, but this was taken with good humoured muttering. After having finished this we commenced our engineer training proper. Some of the parts that we really enjoyed were the overnight schemes on which we set up water points and built Bailey and floating bridges. We really enjoyed all our practical work and especially the week spent at the rafting area on Cultus Lake. Here we built every type of raft imaginable and then had the fun of dashing about the lake in these unwieldy craft. Being so close to the water we always managed to get a dip at least once a day. Our last week of training consisted of tactics and fruit picking. We were given tactical problems which we had to discuss and solve among ourselves. We were taken to different locations for different problems and there was always at least one orchard nearby.

Last summer King Woodside, Merv Palmer, Larry Hollingshead and Will Hatfield from Roads were in one troop, while Greg Welch, Joe Temple, Col Barrigar, Ken Higson, Nobby Takahashi, Earl Smith and Rod Hendrickson from R.M.C. and Andre Cardin, 'ERBM' Lakie, Stu Ross and Chris Carr from C.M.R. were in the other. The cadets from R.M.C. and C.M.R. were lucky in having in their troop several C.O.T.C. who were rich enough to own cars. At one time we boasted a fleet of five cars.

The weather last summer proved rather difficult for it rained a great deal. We in second phase living in huts had only one consolation in the downpour and that was that first phase were in their tents. Personally, it seemed that in the first few weeks every time that we had a meal in the field it was sure to rain.

At this time of year, everyone starts thinking about summer training. The question upermost in the minds of the engineers is what the weather will be like this year. Will it rain or shine? We hope for the latter.

SECOND PHASE PILOT TRAINING

By taking this second summer's training at Trenton, we were given a very good indication of what Air Force Life could be like: very interesting and enjoyable.

Within two or three days of our arrival we were airborne. Getting used to the intricacies of the circuit and bringing back the feeling for flying took four or five hours, but soon we were looking forward to each trip and enjoying it. Our airborne hours were divided between more advanced aerobatics, instrument flying, and navigation trips. Alternate days we were instructed in all those ancillary subjects necessary to service flying. The instructors in "Ground School" and on the flight line were of high overall ability and, in various ways, spared no effort to help us progress.

There were two other noticeable aspects of officer training thrust upon us to refute the "other service" claims of slack Air Force summer training. Our morning drill parades were of a relatively high calibre and continued throughout the summer. And our ground school afternoons became notorious for the intense physical training program carried on. No leisurely swim or volleyball game this — it was designed to quickly put us in shape.

During the week, we were able to make good use of the swimming pools and tennis courts. On weekends there were two groups — those who stayed to celebrate TGIF and visit Presqu'Isle and any other points of high female potential, and those who piled into their cars and headed for other well known parts.

It was a good summer, both on duty and off, and best remembered through small, disconnected incidents: the rush to make breakfast before parade; the walk to the mess from the flight line for lunch; the cooling swim after a sweltering morning of lectures; pleasant conversations on the terrace behind the mess; and the welcome sight of the airfield over the cowlings after a navigation trip.

Yes, it was a good summer. In May, 1958, we'll take it from there in third phase.

SUMMER TRAINING IN GERMANY

During the period June to August 1957, 14 cadets represented R.M.C. while undergoing Phase 3 summer training with a Canadian Infantry Brigade in Germany. Cadets Calver, McLeod, Sears, Stein and Wheatley trained with 4RCHA; Cadets Mainer, McGaw and Amiro with 1RCR; Cadets Wallace, Dallison and Kristjansen with 1PFLCI, Cadets Lefebvre and Provost with 1R22R and Cadet Henry with "A" Sqn. RCD's.

This period marked the first introduction for these young men to regimental life in the army and in every case it was an interesting and rewarding experience. Previous summers had been spent at corps schools and this was their first introduction to the practices of man management, unit administration and general day to day training programs.

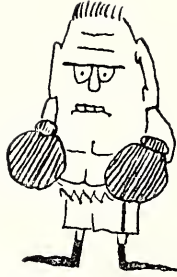
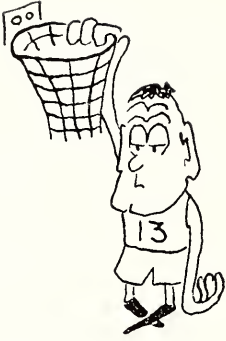
2 CIB in Germany is part of the British Army on the Rhine and it was as part of B.A.O.R. that the Canadian units were exercised. Highlights of the summer were the Artillery concentration at Munster Lager where 4 RCHA worked beside the British 1st Regt Royal Horse Artillery, and the infantry concentrations at Solton where 1RCR, 1PPCLI and 1 R22R manoeuvred as a Brigade and also as part of 6 Br Corps. The Armoured component of 2CIB exercised with the US troops at Camp Baumholder as well as with 2 Royal Tank Regt at Hohne and 2 CIB at Solton. At each of these major exercises were found representatives from RC Sigs and RCE as well as all the various services in the army. All along the line cooperation between the forces of Canada, Britain, United States and other NATO countries was an important part of successful training.

There was more to spending a summer in Germany than just a successful military training. Opportunities for leave were quite good. Weekend passes were available and cadets were granted one week of leave during the summer. Many visited France, Belgium, Denmark, Italy, Spain, Holland and all parts of Germany. Everywhere the Canadians found they were welcomed and made to feel at home in spite of language difficulties. The fact that they were treated in this manner was a source of great pride to all who experienced it.

For the representatives of R.M.C. it was the first regimental duty and the first posting outside of Canada and in every case it was successful, interesting and enjoyable. They were glad to have the opportunity to represent Canada under circumstances such as these and many are looking forward to returning to Germany as regimental officers in the future.

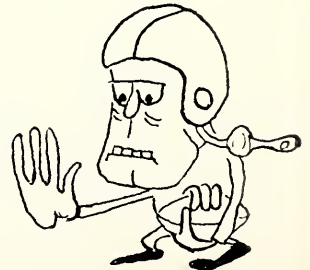
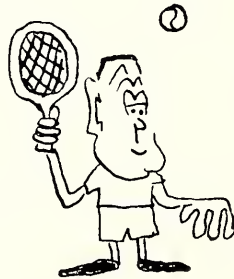
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No. 4252 H. R. W.



Sports

RALC



EDITORIAL

Once again this year R.M.C.'s representative teams have given a good account of themselves in the various fields of athletic endeavour in which they have participated. Although fewer championships have been acquired in the 1957-58 season than in recent years, our teams have in nearly all cases made creditable showings and have well represented R.M.C. to the public. However, our successes should not lull us into any false feeling of supremacy in sports. It must be remembered that living as we do, within the closely knit organization of this military institution with its uniform schedule of time allocation, facilitates regular and constant practices which are much more difficult to arrange in institutions which do not work under a uniform schedule.

It is interesting to note that our football and track and field teams this year participated in the newly formed Ontario Intercollegiate League and finally encountered some strong opposition. In recent years, R.M.C. teams have encountered little or no competition in dominating the old Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference in football and track and field. The newly formed league provides all the necessary incentive for those athletes interested in self-improvement. Rumour reports that the senior hockey team will also be playing in the newer league in the near future, although it would appear from this year's results that we have not yet outgrown the old conference.

We feel that a great mistake was made when the powers that be decided not to have a second hockey team this season. The reason (or excuse) given was that the College could not afford the added expense. We would like to ask how they could afford not having one. A glance at the team line-up clearly shows that a second team is very badly needed. Recruit and second years together had only one representative on the team. Having no second team means that those people who will be facing off against the constantly improving West Pointers in two or three years have no opportunity for practice in the meantime. It is hoped that the proposed rink, which should be ready by Christmas of this year, will rectify this appalling situation. It is our opinion that the past two years have seen an alarming decrease in recruit participation in representative sports. We would suggest that in future years recruits be encouraged to correct this shortcoming.

Concerning the C.S.C. Tournament, little need be said. Our teams trained hard but were sadly outplayed by our sister colleges who have much larger numbers from which to choose. We feel that the proposal to include R.M.C. third year on the eligibility list will go far towards improving our tournament standing.

We regret to announce that next year we will be losing S/L Golab who has coached the football firsts to complete supremacy of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference. There is also an unfortunate likelihood that we will also lose Major Carr-Harris who has done such an unselfish and successful job of leading the hockey team for the past three years.

In closing, we would like to congratulate all teams, coaches and staff representatives both on your victories and your defeats. Yours is a most thankless task, working, as you are, for a most apathetic cadet wing. On behalf of the few who do appreciate your efforts, we would like to say thank you.

SPORTS EDITOR

HOCKEY

The 1957-58 Hockey season got under way in the last week of October. A large squad turned out for the first practices at the Community Centre. After two weeks of conditioning, Major "Pete" Carr-Harris selected his starting line-up. However, he informed his players that many positions were subject to changes and that nothing would be finalized until the Christmas exam results were made known.

Two league games were played before Christmas with R.M.C. coming out on top in both cases. The squad looked promising at this stage of the season and all those connected with the club seemed very optimistic and were looking forward to a successful year. But the published exam results took their usual toll. Two players which had shown promise, Musselman and Weir, were among those to suffer the brunt of education.

Practices resumed immediately after the holiday break as many plays had to be ironed out after the long lay-off. Cries of agony could be heard from those who had not been able to adapt themselves to the many gaities which the outside world had to offer them. The first game in '58 was against Bishops. The Redmen came out of this one with an easy 9-1 victory. Things seemed to be going easily for the team but the squad suffered two set-backs at the hands of Loyola and C.M.R. on the following weekend. Loyola again defeated us on our home ice a week later. The club had seemed to lack the determination required to win in these three games. This is when Major Carr-Harris began his seemingly unorthodox shuffle. Defencemen became forwards, forwards became defencemen; no one knew just where he was going to end up. Many people questioned these major changes, but it proved to be most successful. The team played vastly improved hockey in the games which followed.

The most outstanding game played in the latter part of league play was a 2-2 tie against C.M.R. Both teams played inspired hockey, but the superb efforts of Blais in the C.M.R. net prevented R.M.C. from walking off with the spoils.

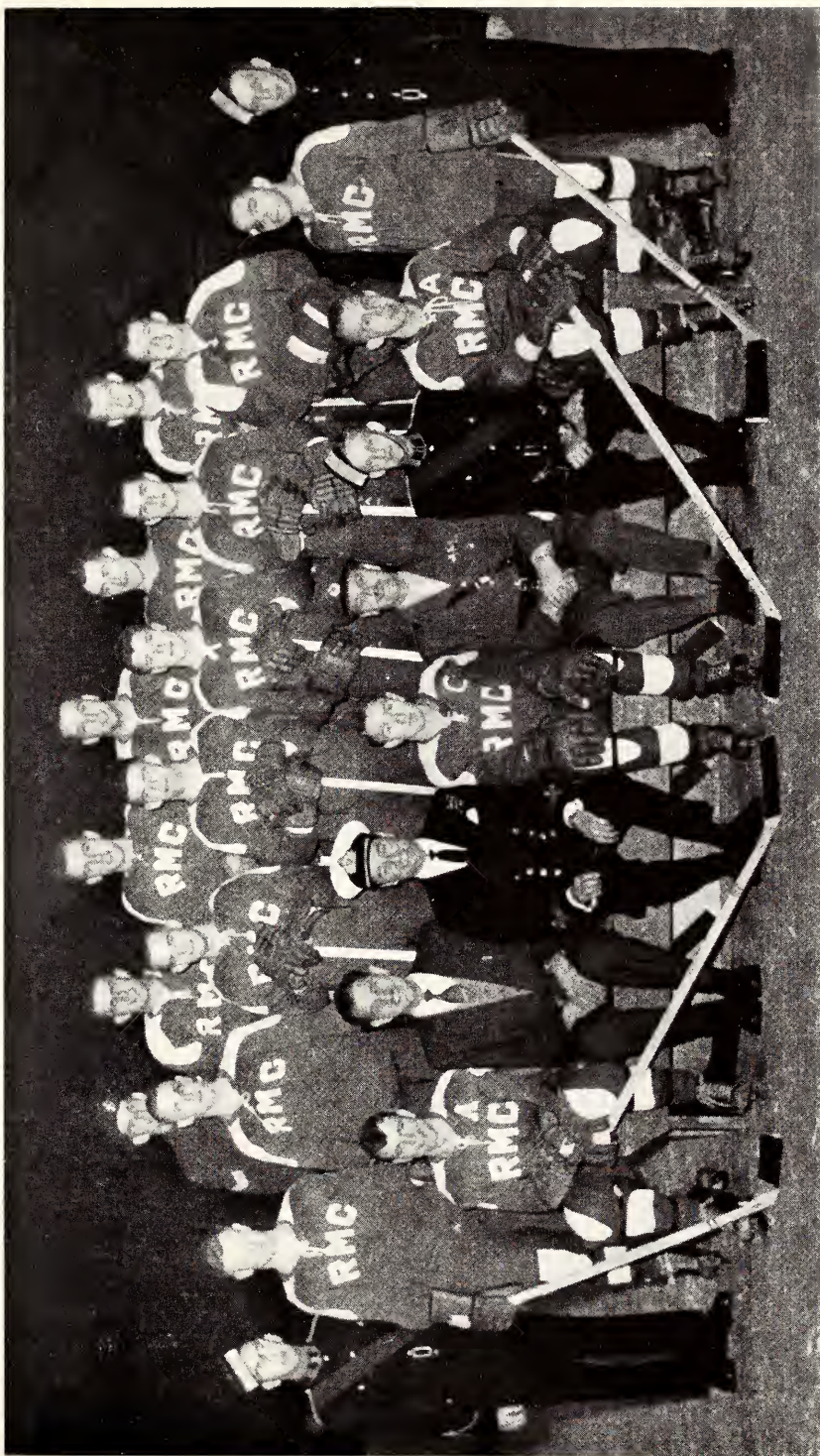
A few of the highlights of this season were the games played against McGill Intermediates and the Kingston C.K.L.C.'s. We were beaten twice by McGill but the last game was not decided until the final whistle. It was a hard fought contest with the McGill team sinking the winner in the last five minutes of play. We managed a 3-3 tie with the C.K.L.C.'s in an hour practice game which was R.M.C.'s best performance of the season.

Such players as Merv Witherow, Jean-Guy Fortin, and Chris Carr who joined the Redmen for the first time, put on excellent performances throughout the year. Bob Marshall, Earl Smith, and John Logie have all seen action with former R.M.C. teams. The rear guard this year consisted of old stalwarts like Mike Howard, Bill Dibden and John McDougall. However, McDougall was moved to the right wing of Smith's line while Chris Carr and Vince Steiner took up positions on defence.

The season ended with the annual West Point-R.M.C. game, and the records now show that the "Grey Kadets" were again successful in turning back R.M.C., thus increasing their string of wins to three.

From the sidelines

It became more evident as the season slipped by that the R.M.C. team was lacking in depth. No one player stood out on this year's edition of the Senior Team. However, this in no way dampened the spirit of Major Carr-Harris and



HOCKEY

Rear Row—Sgt. Girden (Assistant Staff Rep.), McCulloch G., Logie, Lavoie, Steiner, Howard.

Centre Row—Stein (Assistant Manager), Dibden, Bernier, Toye, Carr, Witherow, Couves, Morton, Fortin, Egner.

Front Row—Marshall, Dr. Avis (Staff Chairman), Commodore D. W. Piers, Smith R. (Captain), Maj. Carr-Harris (Coach), Gooderham, McDougall.

when the team fell into a serious slump in February it was his strategy which put R.M.C. back in the win column.

R.M.C. did not ice a second team this year. Many people are of the impression that a second team is necessary if the College wishes to have reserves to draw from and to promote more interest in our national sport.

It is rumoured that a new rink is to be built at R.M.C. this fall. Isn't it just about time?

WEST POINT HOCKEY GAME

This year for the first time the annual R.M.C.-West Point hockey game was played in the spacious Kingston Community Memorial Centre on the night of March 8th before a crowd of more than 2000 wildly cheering cadets, their guests, and distinguished visitors. At times it was more than doubtful whether those cadets selected to cheer for the visiting team were upholding their duty, but the outcome proved that the visitors needed little outside assistance as they skated off the ice after the game with a 5-1 victory to their credit.

The long awaited game got under way after the United States Ambassador to Canada, Livingstone T. Merchant, dropped the first puck to officially open the 1958 version of this international contest. Referees Reason and Casterton lost no time in asserting their authority, banishing R.M.C.'s Bill Diden for interference at 3:20. Diden's penalty began a parade of fifteen penalties, by which means the referees kept this highly spirited game perfectly under control.

In the first period R.M.C.'s masterful control of the play resulted in their outshooting the visitors 13-5, while picking up five penalties to the West Pointers' three. However, their work around the net left much to be desired and the Americans, taking advantage of poor clearing at the R.M.C. goal, were given the lead by Pete Dawkins, their outstanding defenceman, with the assist going to Len McCormack, the highest scorer in West Point history. R.M.C.'s Merv Witherow was banished for holding while checking a West Point breakaway and, while the cadets were playing a man short, Jean Guy Fortin drew two defencemen out of position and banged in his own rebound to tie up the score for the last time during the game at 19:11.

Entertainment between periods was provided by the band of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals and the R.M.C. Pipe Band, Miss Beverley Orr, a member of Canada's figure skating team in the World Championships at Paris who put on a very pleasing exhibition for the delighted fans, and, finally, by a very bewildered chicken which wandered on to the ice at the close of the first period.

The second period saw the visitors collect three unanswered goals and all of the period's three penalties. During this period the Americans' aggressiveness and weight began to tell on the short-handed cadets who were using only two lines and four defencemen. Defensive lapses by R.M.C. were quickly capitalized on by the visitors, resulting in an alarming number of breakaways against Bernier in the R.M.C. net. West Point goals were scored by Crowley (2) and Farrell.

At 1:33 of the third period Pete Dawkins received a two minute penalty for holding, plus a ten minute misconduct for his vigorous protests. His loss seemed to give the cadets new life as they put the pressure on Palmer in the West Point net, but they were foiled time and again by the latter's agility and phenomenal good fortune. The Americans scored the clincher at 9:42 while the R.M.C. captain, Earl Smith, was off for holding. McCormack got the goal on a beautiful

passing play from Asbury and Evans. The cadets controlled the play for the last half of the period but got few hard shots on goal due to inaccurate shooting and the determined defense of the visitors.

Sideline notes

The star of the game was Ted Crowley of West Point who scored two goals and assisted on a third and turned in a very fine performance for his team.

Defenceman Pete Dawkins of West Point played a standout game on defence as well as scoring one goal and assisting on another. He has earned the amazing total of thirteen goals and twenty-one assists while playing defence in eighteen games in American Intercollegiate hockey this year, and is also the same Dawkins who played halfback on Army's powerful football team in 1957, as well as being captain-elect of the 1958 squad.

Jean Guy Fortin, besides scoring R.M.C.'s loan goal, made some very nice solo rushes and was undoubtedly the most popular player with the fans.

Captain Earl Smith of R.M.C. turned in his usual steady performance and his line with McDougall and Witherow on his wings was consistently the best on the ice.

The cadets outshot West Point 28-22 but were not able to use their shots to advantage as very few were difficult and luck was with Palmer in the West Point goal. Twice play was stopped and R.M.C. protested vigorously that a goal had been scored but both times the shot went uncounted.

Line ups:

West Point—Goal: Larry Palmer; defence: Pete Dawkins, Mike Harvey, John Evans, Bob McCann, Gordon Livingston; forwards: Dick Groves, "Skip" Hettinger, Gene McLaughlin, Larry Asbury, Len McCormack, Jack Farrell, Ted Crowley, Pat Mellin, Jack Birkholz; alternate goalkeepers: Eddie Ofgant, Fred Terry.

R.M.C.—Goal: Ray Bernier; defence: Bill Didben, Vince Steiner, Mike Howard, Chris Carr; forwards: Merve Witherow, John MacDougall, Earl Smith, Ted Couves, John Toye, Bob Marshall, John Logie, Gordon McCullough, J. R. Lavoie, Jean Guy Fortin; alternate goalkeeper: Tom Morton.

Referees—Art Casterton and Bill Reason.

First Period

1—West Point, Dawkins (McCormack)	17:33
2—R.M.C., Fortin (Toye)	19:11
Penalties: Dibden, (interference) 3:20; Harvey, (elbowing) 8:00; Howard, (high stick) 9:40; Harvey, (kneeing) 13:26; Hettinger, (roughing) 13:38; Dibden, (roughing) 13:38; Witherow, (holding) 19:03; Fortin (kneeing) 19:39.	

Second Period

3—West Point, Crowley	2:09
4—West Point, Farrell (Crowley, Dawkins)	17:37
5—West Point, Crowley (Farrell, Harvey)	18:16
Penalties: McLaughlin, (interference) 3:00; Evans, (tripping) 10:40; Dawkins, (roughing) 14:55.	

Third Period

6—West Point, McCormack (Asbury, Evans)	9:42
Penalties: Dawkins, (holding and 10 minute misconduct) 1:33; Smith, (holding) 8:33; Harvey (cross-checking) 14:30.	

FOOTBALL I

With the sound of the last whistle of the football season on November 16th our Redmen ended another successful season. Under the masterful guidance of S/L A. C. "Tony" Golab, R.M.C. had developed from mediocracy into the best conditioned and most consistent power in the old Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference. Finding themselves this year in a more senior league, the newly formed Ontario Intercollegiate Football Conference, they continued their winning ways with a 5-2 record and a second place tie in the six-team league.

Opening the season on September 28th against the University of Ottawa, they immediately showed their power with a resounding victory. Paced by Joyce's four touchdowns in the first half, R.M.C. dominated play, ending the first half with a 33-13 lead. The effect of the flu, which had gripped many players on both teams, was evidenced by ragged play and generally poor football in the second half; the game ending in a 47-28 win for the Redmen. (It is interesting to note that end Sangster, on long pass plays of 40 and 30 yards, was foiled each time on the one-yard line. Due to the flu?)

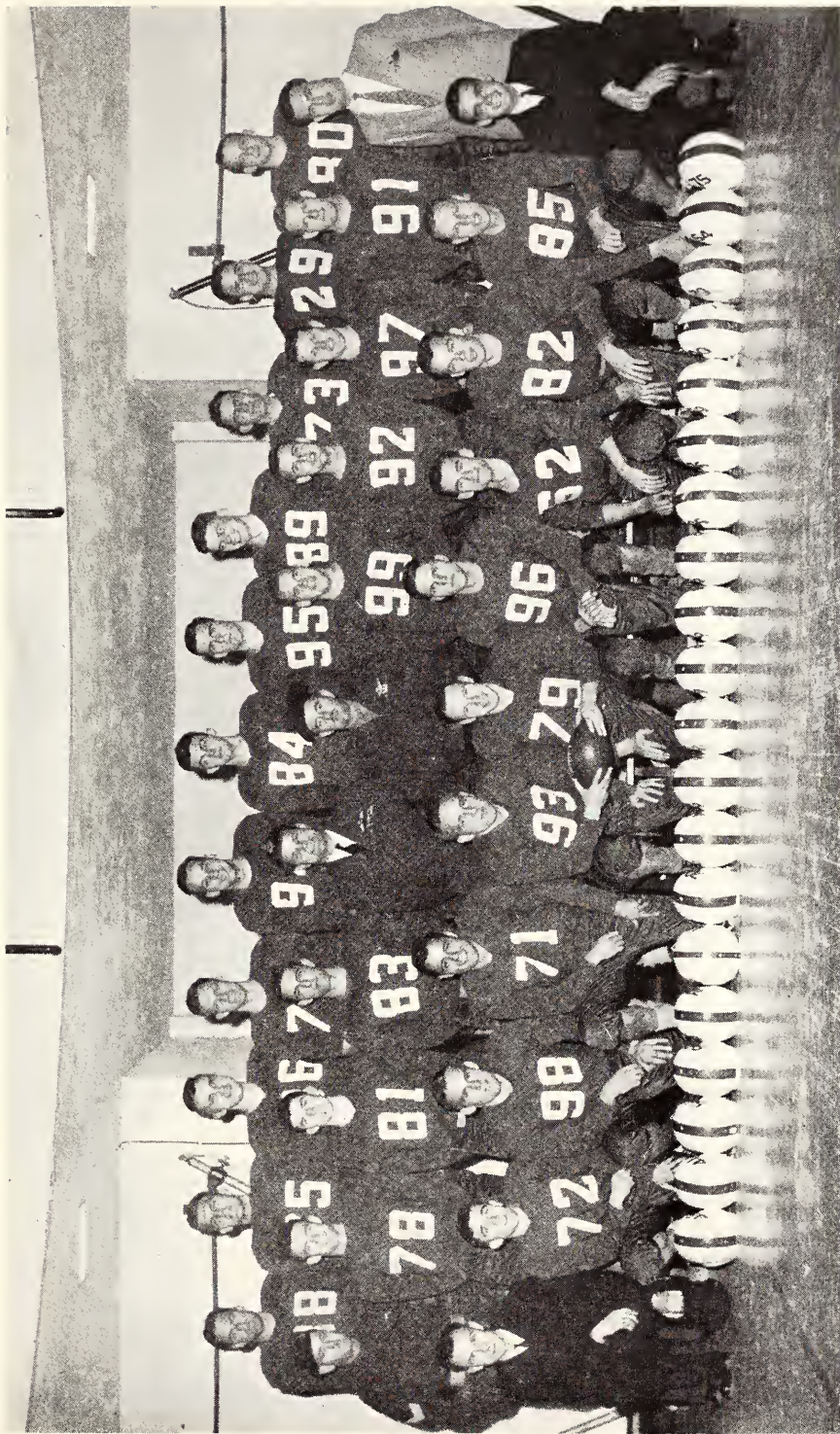
On October 12th, after a two week layoff because of Flu on all teams, R.M.C. was to face the powerful "Aggies" of O.A.C. In the first quarter, the Redmen took the lead with a touchdown pass from Jaques to Brown, but in the second quarter, O.A.C. returned with two of their own to take a 14-7 lead at the half. A touchdown by Joyce in the third quarter tied the game again, but not to be stopped, O.A.C. on a long pass play, scored their third touchdown which won them the game 20-14.

The following Saturday, R.M.C. got back into the win column with a second victory over Ottawa U at Lansdowne Park. Showing good strength through the centre of the line, and a powerful defence in the first three quarters, they easily built up a 20-0 lead, but lackadaisical play in the last quarter allowed Ottawa to get their only touchdown, which went unconverted. Welch, Sangster, Nordick and Darling along the line, backed up the scoring plays by Joyce, Karn and Morrison.

With the remainder of the College on weekend leave on October 26th, the Redmen met Carleton College and butchered the "Ravens" 51-13, amassing a total of 34 first downs. The half line of Joyce, Brown and Whatman split six touchdowns evenly while quarterback Jacques accounted for 15 points on a touchdown, field goal and six converts.

DISASTER—On Monday, October 28th, the long awaited game with McMaster University, postponed from Ex-Cadet Weekend, finally took place. The "Marauders" set the pattern of play for the game, when Jackson ran back the opening kick-off 98 yards for a touchdown. With no one to match their speed in the backfield, McMaster romped to an easy 55-0 whitewash over the humbled cadets. (What, me worry?)

Still smarting from the previous week's loss R.M.C. travelled to Ottawa to take on Carleton College. This game was similar to their previous meeting, with the men in red piling up a 21-0 lead at the half on two touchdowns by Joyce and a singleton by Carr. In the second half, Joyce powered his way to two more TDs with Hallas ending the scoring on a touchdown pass. This game showed that R.M.C.'s running attack remained strong under conditions of extreme mud and wind.



FOOTBALL I

Rear Row—Hatfield, Whiraker, Welsh, Hallas, Lavoie, Devany, Defoe, Nordick, McCulloch G., Karn, Barrett.

Centre Row—Sgt. Whipple (Trainer), Carr, McBride, Sangster, S/L Golab (Coach), Maj. Sellar (Staff Chairman), Joyce (Captain), Oakes, Hewson, Mills, Mr. O'Shaughnessy (Assistant Coach).

Front Row—Hallworth (Manager), Calver, Kompf, Jaques, Darling, Morrison, Brown, Hawkins, Whatman, Mansfield, Rutler (Assistant Manager).

The final game of the season brought the cadets to Waterloo to meet the winless "Mules" of Waterloo College. The Redmen, however, showed them no sympathy as they methodically ground out a 52-0 shellacking. Joyce again led with 3 touchdowns, followed by Brown, Hewson, McBride, Hallas and Jacques. This was the only game of the season that the Redmen came up with a consistently strong game throughout the full sixty minutes.

A summary of the season would not be complete without mentioning the stalwarts who made the high scores possible—Morrison, Darling, Nordick, Mills, Defoe, Carr, Hatfield, Welch, Kompf, and all the rest in a fine team effort. Our deepest thanks are forwarded to the Staff Chairman, Major Sellar, managers Hallworth and Butler and trainer Sgt. Whipple.

Although losing a fine coach in "Tony" Golab, who made us a team, we are happy to welcome this year's assistant coach, Mr R. J. "Shag" O'Shaughnessy, as head coach of the R.M.C. Redmen in 1958.

ANON.

OIFC Final Standings

	W	L	Pts
McMaster	7	0	14
R.M.C.	5	2	10
Guelph (O.A.C.)	5	2	10
Ottawa U.	3	4	6
Carleton	1	6	2
Waterloo	0	7	0

SOCCER I

With high hopes did some 30-odd cadets start their soccer training. They knew competition would be tough and it proved to be even tougher than expected. Without deceiving ourselves we can look back on last year's soccer season as a good one. We had no brilliant soccer players but we had two or three that were above average. We might mention John Slade, Ade Preston, and Nick Browne in this respect. We also had weak players, but as a team we did well. This we may say without being too generous to ourselves. We played against Englishmen, West Indians, Equadorians, and, believe it or not, the odd Canadian. Altogether, the first team lost as many games as it won.

We found that soccer isn't supported by the majority of the cadets as are other representative sports, but that doesn't really matter. We had fun playing the game even without spectators. To those who did turn out to support us go our earnest thanks.

The odd weekend in Montreal or Ottawa certainly helped to spur us into greater efforts. We would like to thank Merv Palmer and his parents for their help in making our weekend in Ottawa successful, and also Dave Rayner for supplying us with the necessary female companionship in Montreal. Byer and Marshall—we will miss your jokes next year, we will also miss Don Wilson's hard drive in the backfield.

A rumour is making the rounds to the effect that we might have a game with the U.S.A.N.A. Annapolis next year. This would be great!



SOCCER I

Rear Row—Brooks (Manager), Fletcher, Browne N., Copeland, Dawson, Woodside, Palmer, Walsh J., Rayner.

Front Row—Bristowe, Marshal J., Wilson, F/Sgt. McCallister (Coach), Witherow, Mr. Cory (Staff Chairman), Preston, Slade.

Let's hope that F/S McAllister will be back to help us next year with his valuable experience in big time Canadian soccer. We would also at this point like to extend our thanks to Mr. Cory for managing the team and for arranging extra away games.

As far as our league standing went we shall mention just that we didn't come first or last. Perhaps next year we will make a better showing, but as far as the team is concerned, we did our best and thoroughly enjoyed ourselves.

No. 4608 I. G. A. FLETCHER

No. 4560 N. H. J. BROWNE

BASKETBALL

Basketball at R.M.C. this year saw a relatively mediocre season, winning three games and losing five in league play, and holding a 3-1 record in exhibition games. The schedule finished quite early in the year, as the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference offered no playoffs this year. Sir George Williams College were the ultimate champions in our division of the league.

Besides finishing early, the first games came rather soon in the fall, commencing in the middle of November. Our opening game was against the eventual league leaders, turning out to be a well played 74-59 loss. Despite the good margin, much optimism was aroused because the team had only practiced for one week. Simpson and Stankus provided the effort for the Red and White squad.

Our second game came in the evening of November 31st, playing against a very short but extremely heavy and well talented Carleton team. Things were looking good throughout the game and it was hoped that the optimism of the week before might break into reality. As it worked out, Carleton eked out a narrow 60-58 victory. Norm Simpson led our team with 11 points to his credit.

Our last game before Christmas, just after Christmas exams had started, brought us an equally close win over a rather weaker Loyola College team. Thirty of the points in the 56-54 win were supplied equally by Gall and Stankus, both playing outstanding games. With this win, optimism again was raised for the remainder of the schedule coming in the post holiday term.

In January there was a delay before our part of the schedule resumed and seemingly a good interval for some improvement through practice. On the weekend of January 24th-25th the R.M.C. team invaded Montreal for games against Loyola and the powerful S.G.W.C. five. On the first night against Loyola we never found ourselves behind but the fighting Loyola team and the incessant yelling of the few fans that were on hand left the score reasonably close. A 56-51 win saw Williamson and McAvity as high scorers. George played an excellent game with good rebounding and scoring 12 out of 13 putt shots. The second night of the weekend found the R.M.C. team meeting a team who definitely outclassed them. Sir George Williams with a much more experienced ball club gave us a good whipping. The final score was 85-60. McAvity and Williamson scored 30 of the points between them to be high scorers for the game. With this game the tide seemed to turn and the general team spirit fell to a lower bb.

At home next week against University of Ottawa, the R.M.C. team played their worst game of the season after a good start a 27-23 lead at half time evolved itself into a 57-48 loss. Williamson was the top scorer for the "reds" with a 14 total.

Our last weekend of basketball saw us travelling to Ottawa for away games with University of Ottawa and Carleton. The first night the team managed revenge against U. of O. by an exceedingly handsome score of 58-46. This was actually the team's finest game of the year and the score would have been greatly augmented had it not been for faulty close-in shooting. Simpson shone for the R.M.C. squad, scoring twenty points and playing an all round spectacular game. McAvity hooped 15. The second proved to be a marked contrast to the first. The closing game lacked spirit, even though the boys kept in the game until 3/4 time. A low scoring contest ended with R.M.C. trailing on a 48-36 count. The season was over.

Looking forward to next year, possibilities seem strong as there are more players than positions as it stands right now. Looking back on this year, much credit must go to S/L Bayne whose patient work moulded a mixture of players from all three tri-service colleges into a team that has no reason to feel ashamed of their season's record.

No. 4487 M. A. McAVITY



BASKETBALL

Rear Row—Morris, McAvity, Aichinger, Williamson G., Simpson.

Front Row—Sears (Manager), Darling, Stankus, Gall, Sangster, Manson, S/L Bayne (Coach).

TRACK AND FIELD

Compared with other seasons as to the enthusiasm displayed by the athletes and the amount of training done, 1957 was not an outstanding year for the track and field team. The widespread effects of the flu virus among key men and the unavailability of the track for training purposes for at least half the season were considerable handicaps to be overcome.

Displaying spirited determination and team effort despite lack of condition, R.M.C. retained its Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference championship in an evenly contested meet held at C.M.R. on 26 October. The previous week had seen the College manage only fifth place of the six schools competing in the Ontario Intercollegiate meet held at Waterloo College. This contrasted with a strong third place finish in a meet with many of the same schools in 1956. Early this season a practice meet held with Queen's proved to be of mutual value and this could well become an annual affair.

Throughout the season all members ably backed up the five key men around whom the team was built. An example of this was the meet at C.M.R. in which every man placed in his event. Bristowe, though hampered by a muscle injury, was the fastest sprinter, while Gervais, Evraire, Steiner and Hotzhauer, who also hurdled, complemented our sprint strength. The outstanding track runner proved to be Kells, whose specialties included the 220 and 440 yards and the relay. In a rather thin corps of distance runners, Rompre was consistently strong and was backed up by Nicholson and Voyer. In the weight events, Logie again was the backbone of strength. In the broad and hop, step jumps, Steiner, a fine athlete in excellent condition, performed consistently well while gaining valuable points in the hurdles and 220 yards. Other jumpers were Takahashi, Higson, Kershaw and Roth in the jump events, and Yarymowich in the pole vault rounded out a relatively strong field team.

The success achieved by the team this year is due, to a large extent, to Dr. Richards, the Staff Chairman, who worked tirelessly and enthusiastically to overcome administrative difficulties and in the face of the flu epidemic. Mr. McDonell, the coach, set up the training schedules and gave valuable personal instruction to the hardy few who were healthy enough to train. Ray Walton, aided by Bob Bertrand, acted capably as cadet managers.

As very few of the 1957 team will be graduating this year, and there will doubtless be better training conditions next fall, it is hoped that the track team will be able to greatly improve its showing in the new Ontario Intercollegiate League.

No. 4143 K. D. SHELDRIK

HARRIERS

Due to a scarcity of distance running enthusiasts and to sickness, the harrier team competed in only one meet this year. At the C.M.R. Invitational Meet, held on November 16th, the College was represented by Rompre, Nicholson, Voyer, Roth and Gervais. In competition with C.M.R. and Ottawa University, R.M.C. placed second behind C.M.R. Rompre ran his usual strong race to place third over the four miles of varied terrain.

No. 4143 K. D. SHELDRIK



HARRIERS

Front Row—Gervais, Voyer, Rompré.

Rear Row—Nicholson, Dr. Richards, Roth.



TRACK AND FIELD

Rear Row—Bristowe, Voyer, Higson, Logie, Roth, Takahashi N., Nicholson.

Centre Row—Walton (Manager), Steiner, Sheldrick, Evraire, Rompré, Dr. Richards.

Front Row—Holtzhauer, Gervais, Kells.

FOOTBALL II

The 1957 season proved to be a disastrous one for the Football II's, and although we all enjoyed it, we just couldn't seem to pull a win out of the bag. Between the steady bouts with the flu and the insatiable appetite of the seniors for our better players, we were forced to be "easy pickings" for all comers.

Our season opened with an exhibition game in St. Catharines, against Ridley College of the "Little Big Four" Conference. In spite of the flu and lack of practice, we got off to a good start in the first quarter with Fogg going over for our first T.D. of the season and nearly our last. Mike Howard's kicking kept Ridley out of scoring range until the second half, when the flu bug really took its toll and we slowed down to nearly a walk and allowed Ridley to collect two unanswered touchdowns to make the final score 14-6. In spite of this score, we still outran Ridley by seven first downs.

Our next game, with C.M.R., scheduled for the following weekend, had to be cancelled due to the proverbial flu bug which appeared to be active on both ends of the line.

The effects of a three week lay-off were painfully apparent in our following game against Macdonald, which ended in a 27-0 victory for the green and gold. In spite of the score and the wet and cold Montreal weather, the game was a close contest until the last quarter. Both Don Anderson and Tony Manson turned in a great game.

Our next effort was against Ottawa St. Pat's on our home field for a change, but again we emerged on the short end of the score, this time 34-0. In spite of a fast start (three first downs in a row) we were no match for the long passes and the shoestring catches of the opposition. Our pass defence could have been a wee bit better

Practices shaped up well during the next two weeks for the grand finale against Bishop's, which we lost by a close 15-14 score. Both offensive and defensive teams worked smoothly all afternoon, with Bill Scott and Bob Salmon going over the line for one T.D. each. Salmon also racked up a 67% passing average by firing two out of three passes for completions (not bad for no practice, Bob). Unfortunately, our newest import, Vince Steiner, was hospitalized with a broken nose which was our only serious injury of the season.

The entire team wishes to thank Staff Griesbach and Mr. F. D. Simpkin for their tireless coaching efforts, and also our managers, Pete Aichinger and Tom Low.

No. 4581 D. G. McBRIDE

No. 4506 C. J. BARRIGAR

SKI TEAM

Get off it! It's your turn to light the fire this morning—do the dishes too! After all, those were my cigarette you were torching last night. Be it ever so humble, this may have been the 7 a.m. scene before a full day on the slopes, a full day broken only by semi-conscious bodies (from over-exertion, you imaginative one) dragging themselves back to Morte's lodge for a fast steak before returning to more of the "schuss".

Organized to a splitkein by Dr. Bodnar, the best omelet cook this side of Hull, this year's six snow balls Don Wallace, Ace Alexander, Fern Bourassa, Mike



FOOTBALL II

Rear Row—Crofts, Barragar, Claire, Haenni, Hay, Robison, McKinley.

Centre Row—Cpl. Faucette (Trainer), F/L Pagnutti (Staff Chairman), Steiner, McCulloch J., Howard, Anderson, Smith J., McBride, Klenavic, Desmarais, Mr. Simpkin (Coach), WO 2 Griesbach (Coach).

Front Row—Low (Assistant Manager), Wier, Scott W., Ardis, Reid, Manson, Mara, Salmon, Fogg, Aichinger (Manager).

Stedman, Bill Hewson, and Don McBride worked hard on the slopes to try to bring a big ski gala win to R.M.C. At the annual conference the team did just this: sparked with furious downhill work by Bourassa, trim slalom by McBride, winged jumps controlled by Wallace, and cross-country stomping by Stedman. This year saw one wild Bill take to the air for the first, and definitely not the last, time to become a confirmed jumper. Alas, lady luck passed up the team when King Woodside, an excellent starter, fell early in the season to snap enough of an ankle bone to pass the ski weekends cussing a cast.

The event of the year, the combined Invitational Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference four way meet, was convened by R.M.C. at the home skiing slopes of Camp Fortune. The American St. Lawrence University led the invitational field by some 39 points, leaving R.M.C. in second place with 352 points who in turn were pushed hard by third place Queen's. Understandably somewhat outclassed with this competition, R.M.C. did retain, however, as defending champions, the conference title by safely leading over C.M.R., University of Ottawa, and Loyola.

For this highly enjoyable and successful season, the ski team wishes to express a hearty thank you to the constantly enthusiastic and hard working coach, Dr. L. Bodnar.

No. 4435 M. W. STEDMAN



SKI TEAM

Rear Row—Wallace, Mr. Bodnar (Coach), Bourassa F., Stedman.
Front Row—Hewson, McBride.

R.M.C. SWIM TEAM

This year the swim team started practicing early—the first day back to be exact. Quite a few swimmers turned out then and began training under the capable eye of PO Cox. We received fresh blood late in November in the form of “discoveries” at the Annual Intersquadron Swim Meet.

On our return from Christmas leave, we settled down to our training, as many swim meets were imminent.

R.M.C.'s first meet, held here on Saturday, January 18th, was a triangular affair as we hosted the University of Montreal and Sir George Williams College. The boys worked hard against a strong U. of M. team, with Blake taking the 100 yds freestyle and Wood taking the 220 yds freestyle. Our freestyle relay team of Blake, MacArthur and Wood finished ahead of U. of M. for another win, well supported by Bristowe with a second in the 50 yd breast stroke and Caswell taking a second in the 100 yd backstroke. The final standings in this hard fought contest read as follows: U. of M. 35, R.M.C. 29, S.G.W.C. 20—a good try for R.M.C.'s first meet of the year.

On a Saturday afternoon two weeks later, after a trip to Toronto, R.M.C. tangled with U. of T. in the Hart House pool. Blake led the way with a win in the 50 yd freestyle and a tie for first in the 100 yd freestyle, with Wood finishing second in the 220 yd freestyle. The Redmen placed third in 50 yd butterfly, 100 yd backstroke, 100 yd breast stroke and 150 yd individual medley, with MacArthur, Caswell, Scott and Crow respectively. The final totals after a strong 200 yd relay win for U. of T. were U. of T. 39 and R.M.C. 27. Undoubtedly a much stronger team, the boys put up a good fight.

After a three week layoff the C.S.C. swim team journeyed to C.M.R. for the Tournament and in the last event of the Tournament tried hard to gain some points for R.M.C., but competition was stiff. In the first event, the 150 yd medley relay, the Redmen (Hay, Scott and Blake) ran into a powerful C.M.R. team which narrowly beat Royal Roads; Scott, the R.M.C. breast stroker, also found the other Colleges too tough, and Blake, our freestyler, took a second in the 50 yd and the 100 yd swimming against strong opposition from Thomas (R.R.) and Cunningham (C.M.R.) The Redmen divers, Springford and Roth, were squeezed out of second place and in the final event of the meet, the 200 yd freestyle relay, with the C.S.C. Tournament undecided between C.M.R. and R.R.; our team of MacLeod, Roth, Richardson and Egner tried hard but couldn't hang onto the other two teams. It was a touch of hand and a 1/10 second splash of water that gave C.M.R. the Tournament. Congrats to the C.S.C. team for a really spirited try.

The next weekend the R.M.C. swim team again made the trek through the snowy wastes to our wind-swept brother college to compete in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference Meet. The Redmen were edged by C.M.R. 59 to R.M.C.'s 55. The team put up a stout fight but could not keep up to C.M.R.'s points as they entered two men in many events. R.M.C. won six races, came second in four and third in two out of the eleven races and the diving competition. Blake came home well with two firsts, Crow with one, in an event strange to him—the 200 yd individual medley. Wood had one in the 220 freestyle and our lone diver, Darling, took a first in beautiful form. R.M.C. finished the meet with a first in the 200 yd relay. Our other swimmers, Caswell, McArthur, Ross and Scott, all showed well with strong seconds and thirds. It was a tough meet to lose at the close of an enjoyable season.

This year the College undertook a new representative sport, Waterpolo, and in losing games against S.G.W.C., U. of T. and Queen's, R.M.C. learned a great deal about a sport new to most. We, however, managed to redeem ourselves in a 7-2 win at C.M.R., our final game of the year.

A great vote of thanks goes to our dedicated coach, PO Cox, and our staff member, Dr. Thompson.

No. 4481 A. R. H. WOOD

RIFLE TEAM

Congratulations are in order, for again this year the Senior Rifle Team has held its own against some of the top military and civilian teams in the Dominion. The following is a list of the team's shoulder to shoulder matches, and their resulting scores.

November 23rd, 1957—Toronto	R.M.C.	976 x 60
	T.A.H.A.	973 x 54
January 18th, 1958—R.M.C.	R.C.M.P.	1550 x 88
	R.M.C.	1548 x 80
February 15th, 1958—Ottawa	R.C.M.P.	778 x 40
	R.M.C.	772 x 33
February 21st, 1958—Camp Borden	R.M.C.	967 x 55
	R.C.S. of I.	967 x 45
March 1st, 1958—R.M.C.	R.M.C.	982 x 54
	R.C.S. of I.	979 x 60
	T.A.H.A.	967 x 52

The above scores represent only the factual outcome of the shoots, however, and cannot portray the friendly atmosphere, on the mutual acquaintances that have developed between the opposing competitors during these perennial matches.

Besides our home and home series, the team competes in the annual Winter D.C.R.A. Match along with some eighty-seven other teams across Canada. At the completion of last year's shoot, the team just missed first place by a single point out of a possible 1500.

In the Kingston Small Arms League R.M.C. won the Hawley Trophy after being tied with the Frontenac Club throughout the year. There is a possibility of this league changing to "three position" or "offhand" shooting, and if the College team becomes equipped with match target rifles, an entirely new field in marksmanship will be available to the cadets.

To complete our schedule an annual postal match is fired against the three military colleges: R.M.C. Duntroon; Sandhurst and Cranwell. In 1957 we were the victors in all three matches and the same success is hoped for in this year's shoot.

Any credit for this year's success must go not only to the team members but also to our Chairman, Captain Collingwood, for his energetic support, and to the drill staff for their able assistance.

Shooting is not just a sport. It is a skill, and each individual's score is an accurate assessment of his own ability. Let's hope that both sufficient financial and bodily support will be given to the team in the coming years so that it may retain its name as one of the top teams in any indoor league in Canada.

No. 4522 J. D. BELL



SWIM TEAM

Front Row—Richardson, Ross, Treddenick.
Centre Row—Bristowe, Springford, Blake, Hay, McLeod, PO Cox (Coach).
Rear Row—Scott, Wood, Darling, Crow, MacArthur A. D., Roth, Caswell.



RIFLE TEAM

Front Row—Byer, Cepuch, McLeod, McGaw, Bell.
Rear Row—Paukstaitis, Hutson, Rompré, Taylor.

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

This will not be the final word in senior volleyball this year; nevertheless, it will inform you of our active 1958 season. Upon our return from the Christmas holidays, recruiting was under way for two volleyball teams, one to represent us in the C.S.C. competitions and a senior team of third and senior year cadets. The old veterans were again back on the court: Provost, Mongeau, and Tattersall. To this group five newcomers were added: "Tiny" Dance, Toto De la Durantaye, Pete Glasheen and Andy Lecavalier from C.M.R. and Merv Palmer from Roads. Most players having three to four years experience in this sport, we were not long in achieving a well coordinated team.

The practice sessions went on as scheduled by the competent coach WO II Greisbach's supervision. Serves, spikes and sets, scrimmage games with the Juniors—all these prepared the cadets for the coming season. Our first test proved successful as we edged out the Staff College on the first of our frequent Saturday morning meets.

Early in February we witnessed some very high competition in a Montreal invitational tournament. It was a long and hard-fought afternoon as R.M.C. defeated McGill's Meds and bowed to the superiority of four other Montreal Senior A teams.

Two weeks later, R.M.C. was host to such a tournament. A total of six teams participated in this interesting afternoon. Everyone will remember the famous final games between the Toronto Tridents and the Ottawa Y.M.C.A. The R.M.C. Seniors placed third on this event with two victories, overcoming their Juniors and Ottawa University.

On March 1st, the Red and White squad travelled to Ottawa expecting to take part in a three-team tournament. Unfortunately, as only Ottawa U. showed up, the evening was left for these two teams to battle out the honours. We enjoyed our games that evening but did not, however, gain many victories.

With spring coming, there are rumours about taking part in the Canadian finals, military section, of this national amateur volleyball event. The exams will be over then, and if we do participate in these series, I am sure we'll do very well.

Thanks to all our supporters, our organizers, our coach and the Staff Chairman, Lt. W. R. Vallevand, this year was very enjoyable to all members of the team. We all look forward to another active season next year.

No. 4413 J. R. A. LECAVALIER

SOCCER II

The soccer II's had a very successful, although painfully short, 1957 season. The team came through with two wins in a two game season.

The first game of the season, against Ashbury College, was played on our home pitch. R.M.C.'s team for this game consisted of nearly fifty per cent volunteers, which meant that the team was hardly able to play as a unit. Despite this fact and the lack of spectator support, the cadets played hard for an 8 to 1 win over the visitors. The big scorer for R.M.C. was Cook with 5 points followed by Williamson with 2 points and Hollingshead with 1 point. Ashbury's only point was scored by Sutherland.



SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

Front Row—Palmer, De la Durantaye, Provost, Le Cavalier.

Rear Row—WO2 Greisbach (Coach), Glasheen, Dance, Tattersall, Lt Vallevand (Staff Chairman).



SOCCER II

Rear Row—Palmer, Barrigar, Mr. Cory (Staff Chairman), Browne, Copeland.

Front Row—Lemieux, Henry, Carter, Facey, Hollingshead.

The second and last game of the season was a return match with Ashbury played on their pitch at Ottawa. The R.M.C. team was at first startled by the smallness of Ashbury's pitch and the viciousness of the weather, but soon settled down to play a brand of soccer superior to that of the first game. Ashbury had reinforced their team with several staff members but were defeated 4 to 2 by the cadets. Scorers for R.M.C. were Hollingshead with 2 points, Lemieux with 1 point and Plageman with 1 point. Arnold scored both of Ashbury's goals.

It is to be hoped that a wider schedule can be offered to the team next season, as the existing one is obviously inadequate. More games with a few more good calibre teams would do the R.M.C. Soccer 11's a lot of good and would enable them to make a much better showing for the College.

We owe a lot of thanks and a good part of our success to F/Sgt McAllister who coached both the soccer teams. He did a truly fine job of teaching and organizing.

No. 4586 R. A. L. CARTER

THE PISTOL TEAM

The R.M.C. pistol team has completed another phase towards maturity. During the past year the College team has competed against the traditional opponents—the Toronto Hunters and Anglers Association, the R.C.M.P. (Ottawa), and West Point—and also established new contacts—the National Revolver Club and the R.C.M.P. (Montreal). The only Kingston team to fire against R.M.C. was the Frontenac Rifle and Pistol Club. The story of these matches is told by the following summary of scores.

23 Nov 57	Toronto	R.M.C.	1296
		T.A.H.A.	1226
18 Jan 58	R.M.C.	R.M.C.	2036*
		R.C.M.P. (Ottawa)	1940*
26 Jan 58	Montreal	R.M.C.	1285
		R.C.M.P. (Montreal)	1315
		C.N.R.A.	1281
15 Feb 58	R.M.C.	R.M.C.	1825*
		R.C.M.P. (Ottawa)	1861*
5 Mar 58	R.M.C.	R.M.C.	1330
		F.R.P.C.	1126
1 Mar 58	R.M.C.	R.M.C.	1295
		T.A.H.A.	1262
		R.C.S. of I.	1191
8 Mar 58	R.M.C.	R.M.C.	1279
		R.C.M.P.	1332
		U.S.M.A.	1370

* Aggregate of the top 8 scores.

Two notable accomplishments of the R.M.C. team were: the victory against the R.C.M.P. (Ottawa), the first against this club, and the close victory against the N.R.C. Both of these teams are among the best in Canada. Not expressed by

the above scores was the exceedingly friendly spirit in which the matches were fired and the warm welcome extended by all teams.

The season was climaxed, of course, by the West Point shoot. Despite the intense preparation and great hopes, the R.M.C. team was not able to withstand the pressure and placed third behind a strong R.C.M.P. team. Only three days previous to this match, R.M.C. scored 1330 against the Kingston F.R.P.C. A similar score would have resulted in at least a close competition instead of the one-sided victory that the West Pointers enjoyed.

The pistol team has made great progress over the past years in the physical fundamentals of shooting, but missed the equally important psychological training. In most sports the mental strain of competition is relieved soon after the starting whistle. In pistol shooting, on the other hand, the mental strain persists and, unless suppressed, it can become more critical with every deliberate shot fired. The R.M.C. team must be exposed to this competitive atmosphere more often in order to obtain experience in this battle of nerves.

The team consisted of eight veterans and three newcomers. R.S.M. Coggins and Sgt. Girden cooperated with C.F.L. Cepuch, the captain of the team, in solving the administrative problems. In the competitions, C.F.L. McGaw was the perennial high scorer supported by the efforts of C.F.L.'s Rompre, Byer, Marcotte, C.S.C. Preston, and Cadets Bell, Larrigan, and Paukstaitis. The two graduates from the ranks of the Junior Pistol Team, Cadets Jones and Gaudet, kept a steady pace behind the seniors. The graduating seniors will be replaced by members from the junior team for next year's team.

Once the chronically weak competition nerves are strengthened, the incentive provided by West Point will lead this organization to dominate the pistol scene in Canada and to provide a serious challenge to our neighbours to the south.

No. 4170 R. V. PAUKSTAITIS

TENNIS

Tennis gained an impetus at the College this year with the introduction of a recruit tournament. The Commandant donated a cup which was won for the first time by Recruit McBride who overpowered Recruit Weir (6-0, 6-0). The College tournament was also very successful and saw many thrilling matches even in the preliminary rounds. It was won by S/C Bourassa whose smooth playing only just defeated Cadet Logie's more aggressive style. The score was 8-6, 3-6, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

The C.I.A.U. tournament was held at C.M.R. this year and R.M.C. sent a team consisting of C.S.C. Bedard, C.S.C. Lemieux, C.S.C. Whiffin, S/C Bourassa and Cadet W. J. Wood. They faced very stiff competition, especially from Sir George Williams and Macdonald Colleges, who finished first and second respectively. R.M.C. stood fifth after unfortunately dropping several very close matches.

There was a noticeable improvement in the organization and standards of tennis this year and we hope it will continue in the future.

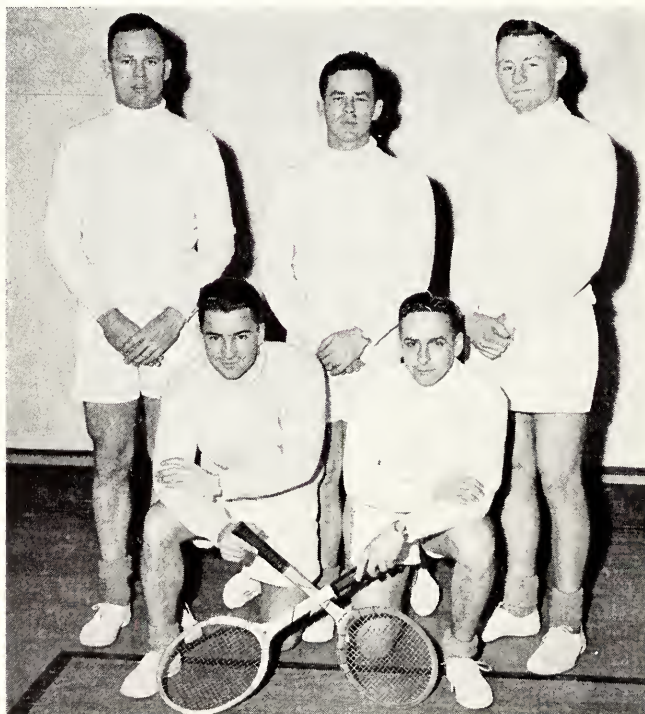
No. 4277 W. J. WOOD



PISTOL TEAM

Front Row—Byer, Gaudet, Cepuch, Massicotte, Bell.

Rear Row—Preston, Jones D. W., Paukstaitis, McGaw, Rompré, Larrigan.



TENNIS

Front Row—Lemieux, Bedard.

Rear Row—Whiffin, Bourassa F., Wood W.

CANADIAN SERVICES COLLEGES TOURNAMENT

VOLLEYBALL

Friday morning has arrived. The tournament begins. Our first contest is in volleyball against Royal Roads. Connor (R.R.) shatters R.M.C. with 8 points in a row. Overhand serves, particularly good set-ups, and spikes by Roseworn and Connor give R.M.C. a very difficult time. Royal Roads' play was characterized by teamwork—R.M.C.'s by inexperience. We seemed very nervous, yet the ball handling was fair throughout. Results against Royal Roads, two losses; 15-3 and 15-6.

Now we face the formidable team from C.M.R. Quite a few rumours have spread about a famous replacement for last year's Saint-Pierre. Who is he? How will we do?

Both teams start out very slowly, testing each other's strength. Ashley leads off for R.M.C. and the team backs him up for a 2-0 lead. C.M.R. promptly return and with Legg and Chouinard take the lead 4-2. Rolsky then takes over for C.M.R. and with a very powerful overhand service inspires a drive by C.M.R. This ends with C.M.R. leading 9-5. Ramsbottom has spiked and blocked well. Morris and Whitaker likewise, but under the ability and spiking of Despatis, C.M.R. goes all the way and we lose another by the score 15-7.

Now the second game comes up. A new look of determination is in R.M.C.'s eyes. They are ready and able. Ashley once more gets the team a 2-point lead. Gall does some pretty fancy "deeking" and with Johnson and Ashley blocking, Whitaker is able to serve for three more points. Despatis is still spiking well for C.M.R., but the blocking is hampering his control. Morris for R.M.C. gets a few more good spikes in and we are now leading by 7 points. The score is 12-5. Only three points to go!

Under Charbonneau's seves, C.M.R. attempts a comeback. They succeed in making a 6-point rally. Legg, for C.M.R., has done some very good spiking. Now with pure "guts and stamina" each team advances point by point. Finally, Johnson gets his chance and we get three serves and win it 16-14.

Now it is all tied up at one game each. Will the R.M.C. "Fight! Fight! Fight!" take them through this, their last chance in volleyball?

The C.M.R. cheering section is crying for a strong win. Legg gives C.M.R. a boost at the outset and they now lead 3-0. Ramsbottom and Ashley bring us back into the picture and we now lead 4-3. Under Legg's and Despatis' spiking, C.M.R. gets a very good rally going and builds up an 8-5 score. Now, with a combination of Newson and Rolsky's overhand service, with Despatis' powerful spikes, C.M.R. is driving very strongly to the finish. Morris spikes a few in turn. Ramsbottom also gets some good ones, but C.M.R.'s impetus carries then over. C. M. R. win 15-6.

C.M.R. was vastly superior in this set of games but R.M.C. gave them a very good battle. Particularly good where Gall, Morris, Ramsbottom and Ashley.



JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL

Front Row—Couves, Benedet, Johnstone, Wood J. C., Ramsbottom.

Rear Row—WO2 Greisbach (Coach), Whitaker, Robinson, Gall, McBride, Ashley, Morris, Lt Vallevand (Staff Chairman).

BOXING

The boxing tournament was held in the spacious C.M.R. drill hall on the evening of February 22nd. Twelve bouts were completed and the C.M.R. officials are to be complimented on the well organized show.

R.M.C. won two bouts in the evening when Webster defeated Miller of C.M.R. in the light-heavyweight class and Walsh came out on top against Porter of C.M.R. in the heavyweight tussle.

The remaining R.M.C. boxers did not fare so well. The C.M.R. and R.R. boxers appeared to be in better condition, and were more ring conscious in their style.

The final results of the evening's tournament ended in a tie for first place between R.R. and C.M.R., each with an aggregate score of 13, while R.M.C. placed second with a total of 10.

The results were as follows:

Lightweight—Lachapelle of C.M.R. gained a decision over Lomheim of R.M.C.

Welterweight—Watson of C.M.R. won over Eggens of R.R.

Middleweight—Moffat of C.M.R. defeated de Chastelain of R.M.C.

Heavyweight—Rouillard of C.M.R. defeated Billings of R.R.

Middleweight—Swain of R.R. won a decision over Detracey of C.M.R.

Light Heavyweight—Ruddy of R.R. retired Smith of R.M.C. in the 2nd round.

Lightweight—Weatherhead of R.R. retired Kearsley of R.M.C. in the 1st round.

Welterweight—Foster of R.R. retired Jones of R.M.C. in the 1st round.

Middleweight—Pchajek of R.R. retired Zagrodney of R.M.C. in the 3rd round.

Light Heavyweight—McNicol of C.M.R. retired Pellow of R.R. in the 1st round.

SHOOTING

R.M.C. 487

R.R. 483

C.M.R. 483

The rifle team gained the only victory for R.M.C. in the C.S.C. Tournament. This was to be expected, as the Rifle Club has lost only one match in the nine years of C.S.C. competition.

For the first time since the tournament originated, the shooting competition was held by a postal match. This meant that the teams remained at home, fired their targets on their own ranges, and mailed in the results at a date prior to the tournament.

The R.M.C. team shot their targets on February 10th and obtained a team score of 487 out of a possible 500. C.M.R. and Royal Roads were tied for second place each with scores of 483. Each cadet of the eight man team fired two targets from which five of the best scores were used to make up the aggregate.

High scores were turned in by Kristjansen and Wrinch, each with 99, Hull with 97, and Gaudet and Jones who both shot 96. Cousins, Grinsberg and Cook completed the eight man R.M.C. team.

Special mention should be made of the fact that with the exception of Cousins, the entire team was made up of recruits who started the year off with very little shooting experience. Congratulations are due to the coaching of C.S.C. McGaw and Sgt. Brown who brought them up to the winning standard they attained.

No. 3996 T. KELLY

BASKETBALL

C.M.R. vs R.M.C.

The game started at a blistering pace with R.M.C. hitting for two quick baskets. C.M.R. was not to be held down and led by White, a fast breaking forward, they regained the lead which they never relinquished for the remainder of the game. R.M.C.'s rebounding was particularly poor in the first half with the taller C.M.R. team controlling both backboards. After a close-checking half, C.M.R. led 17-12 with White and Hudon combining for eleven of their team's points. Kershaw was the best for R.M.C. with four points.

C.M.R. started the second half with the same vigour as they ended the first, as they built up a convincing 27-16 lead. Donaldson, playing a strong defensive game thwarted one R.M.C. rush after another. With ten minutes remaining R.M.C. suddenly came to life and looked like a new team. Bruce Morris, held scoreless up to this time, led the R.M.C. attack with four set shots and diminished C.M.R.'s lead to two points. With minutes remaining it was a new game, but successive baskets by Donaldson and Hudson of C.M.R. put a damper on R.M.C.'s hopes and C.M.R. emerged victorious by a score of 37-33.

LINEUPS

C.M.R.—Gee, Hudon (11), Donaldson (8), White (13), Byers (3), Roht, McLean (2), Pelletier, Dumbille.

R.M.C.—Morris (10), Benedet (5), Kershaw (6), Murata (3), Gall (7), McKinley (2), Whitaker.

No. 4294 W. M. SCOTT

BASKETBALL

R.R. vs R.M.C.

Royal Roads immediately took the initiative and Smith put in his first of many baskets. The coast team showed tremendous passing ability and time after time penetrated the R.M.C. zone. Accurate shooting by Smith, Roseworn, Hopkins and Jacobs gave them a lead of 6 points at half time. This first half was very slow and the low score for both teams indicates the number of opportunities that were missed. Very few chances were taken and every attempt was made to maintain control of the ball either on rebounds or in passes.

Roads broke very quickly in the second half. Once again Hopkins, Smith and Roseworn were the big guns. Gall was brilliant for R.M.C. The Red and White scored only 13 points in this half as opposed to the Blue and White's 33 points. Top scorers for Royal Roads were Smith with 13, Jacobs with 11, Roseworn with 10 and Hopkins with 8. Gall was top scorer for R.M.C. with 13, followed by Morris with 5.

LINEUPS

Royal Roads—Roseworn, Hopkins, Smith, Jacobs, Connor, Kevi, White.

R.M.C.—McKinley, Gall, Benedet, Kershaw, Morris, Whitaker, Ramsbottom, Murata.

No. 4013 L. L. TRUDEL

SWIMMING AND DIVING

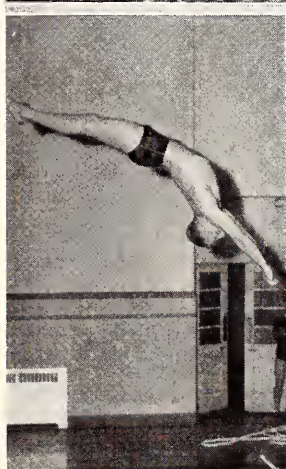
For the third successive year, it was the swimming and diving competition which decided the outcome of the tournament. With C.M.R. holding the lead in the tournament, the swimming pool was filled to capacity with exuberant supporters from all three colleges.

The first event, the 150 yds. medley relay, was won by Valley, Gravel and Cunningham of C.M.R., with R.R. coming second and R.C.M. third. The 100 yds. free style event saw Thomas of R.R. take an unexpected win over Blake of R.M.C., while C.M.R. took the third spot. Cunningham captured the 50 yds. freestyle event for C.M.R. with R.M.C. once again second and R.R. third. Scholz and Comstock then put R.R. into contention with successive wins in the breast stroke and back stroke, while C.M.R. finished second and R.M.C. third.

The diving competition, as colorful as always, was divided into two events. The first event consisted of a series of three compulsory dives and the second event consisted of three optional dives. Pierre Gravel and Moffat combined to give C.M.R. a win in both events, while R.M.C. captured a second and third.

The final event, the four man relay, decided the swimming event and thus the outcome of the tournament. No tournament could have ended on more exciting a note, with the C.M.R. team virtually winning the tournament by a nose's length. Cunningham of C.M.R. overtook Comstock of R.R. in the last 50 yds. to go on to win the four man relay event, the swimming competition, and the tournament for C.M.R.

No. 4294 W. M. SCOTT



Top Section: C.S.C. Tournament

Bottom Left: Swim Meet

Bottom Right: Drama Club

INTER-SQUADRON SPORTS

Physical fitness and sportsman-like conduct are two vital requirements for an officer in the Canadian Forces. The inter-squadron sports programme at R.M.C. is so designed to give those cadets who are unable to play representative athletics, due to academics or some similar reason, these vital requirements.

This year the old system of a three day, two hours per day, compulsory and a two day voluntary sports programme was fortunately brought back to the College. All cadets, who were not on light duty or playing for representative teams, participated for their squadrons in the various athletics which ranged from softball, football, soccer and borden ball in the fall to basketball, volleyball, waterpolo and ice hockey in the winter, the results being that at the end of the year each cadet had gained experience in a wide variety of sports as well as having spent many relaxing hours on the sports field where all cadets are equal.

In addition to these activities a number of special events were held throughout the year—namely a track and field meet, a regatta, a swimming meet, a harrier run, a boxing tournament and a badminton and tennis tournament.

At the end of each six week period the squadron points in each activity were totalled and the squadron with the highest points was proclaimed "The Commandant's Athletic Squadron" and allowed to fly their pennant from the flag pole for the next six week period. It is unfortunate however that this honour was greatly lessened towards the end of the year when flags were flown for every activity at the College including mess dinner boat races.

Athletics are an important part of the R.M.C. life and the keen competition, high squadron spirit, and excellent sportsmanship displayed throughout the year was more than ample compensation for the time and effort put forward by those responsible for the athletic programme this year.

At this time, we, the members of the Wing Sports Staff, would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who so willingly aided us this year—from the recruits who did the "bull work", to the P.T. Staff and on to Flight Lieutenant Gray. We extend our sincerest Thank You.

No. 4215 D. G. WALLACE

No. 3957 P. D. FENTON

No. 3736 A. S. K. MCKINNON

No. 4205 D. B. DAVIS

SOFTBALL

Softball proved to be a very interesting sport. All the games with the exception of one were extremely close which showed that no squadron was overloaded with ball players this year. It was unfortunate that the final game was unable to be played because of weather conditions and therefore no squadron was declared as champions. Nos 4 and 8 Squadrons won all their contests and, therefore, both ended up in a tie for first place.

First — No. 4 Squadron	Second — No. 6 Squadron	Third — No. 2 Squadron
No. 8 "	No. 1 "	No. 3 "
		No. 5 "
		No. 7 "

TOUCH FOOTBALL

The fall term sports were again dominated by touch football. As in tackle football, it was Nos. 2 and 8 Squadrons which went to the finals. However, this time No. 8 Squadron soundly defeated No. 2 Squadron by a score of 13-1 in the final game to take the championship. This made up for the disputed game which No. 8 Squadron lost to No. 2 Squadron in tackle football.

First — No. 8 Squadron	Second — No. 2 "
Third — No. 5 "	Fourth — No. 1 Squadron
No. 4 "	No. 3 "
	No. 7 "
	No. 6 "

BORDEN BALL

This year a new game was introduced to the intersquadron sports schedule. The game is played with a football and goal nets are used. A player is only allowed to take two steps with the ball and then has to get rid of it. Its introduction seemed to be quite popular with the cadets. Here, again, when the championship came to be decided the game was played between Nos. 2 and 8 Squadrons. Since, in tackle and touch football, each team emerged the victor once, it seemed fitting that here the game end in a tie, the final score being 1-1.

First — No. 2 Squadron	Second — No. 5 Squadron	Third — No. 1 Squadron
No. 8 "	No. 4 "	No. 6 "
		No. 3 "
		No. 7 "

INTER-SQUADRON BADMINTON

Tremendous interest was shown in College badminton this year, with a very successful inter-squadron tournament highlighting the season. There was increased participation in this year's tournament with all squadrons being well represented. From over thirty entrants we saw Cadets Takahashi, Higson, Palmer and Nicholson enter the semi-finals. Cadets Takahashi and Palmer emerged as finalists, showing the same great form which propelled them into the semi-finals. In a thrilling and hard fought match, Merv Palmer captured the College singles badminton championship.

Exhibition matches were played against the staff throughout the season, with the staff managing to hold their own against the cadets. It is hoped that this can become an annual event at R.M.C.

A team of five cadets was chosen on the basis of the year's play and was scheduled to compete in a tournament at Carleton College. Unfortunately injuries forced the R.M.C. squad to withdraw from the tournament, but it is hoped that we will be able to send a team next year.

The Badminton Club enjoyed a very successful year, and it is hoped that it will be even better next year, with a representative eventually sent to the annual C.I.A.U. Tournament.

INTER-SQUADRON TACKLE FOOTBALL

Each year close on the heels of the representative football team schedules follows the inter-squadron schedule and, as always, it is a mighty battle between the gridiron heroes, who, for some reason or other, could not try out for the representative teams.

Each and every one of them did their squadrons proud, even with the pants that were too tight or too baggy at the knees, with the rain, mud, cold and snow, lack of training and coaching, all the thousand and one things that can harass any football team. They played hard and clean and gave their all; in losing they were cheerful, in winning they were generous, and best of all they proved that there was more behind their talk of football feats than air.

The scores of the first games of the single elimination series would seem to indicate that someone had mismatched the teams, but such is the luck of the draw.

No. 2 Squadron started the ball rolling by downing No. 1 Squadron 27-0, while No. 4 Squadron was theodically piling up the points against the baby blue of No. 3 to come out on top 31-0. No. 5 Squadron, the only one of the losing teams of the first round to come out on the score sheet went down to a graceful 19-6 defeat before the thundering feet of No. 6 Squadron, and No. 8 took on No. 7 and left them at the lopsided end of a 21-0 score.

The second round found the heavyweight No. 4 Squadron bowing out to No. 2 on a close 7-6 score; in the other game No. 8 picked up a handy 14-0 decision over No. 6 Squadron.

In the finals, one lonely unconverted touchdown decided the issue between No. 2 and No. 8 Squadrons with No. 2 coming out on the winning end of a 6-0 score. And so ended another season of inter-squadron tackle football with the valiant men of No. 2 Squadron left the final victors on the field of glory.

No. 4595 J. W. HOLTZHAUER

RECRUITS' OBSTACLE RACE

The Recruits' Obstacle Race this year was run off on Thanksgiving Day, October 14th. The race, a traditional part of the recruits' initiation into life at the College, is designed to embody the spirit in which the many phases of college life must be faced to ensure success. The three main virtues required are co-operation, tenacity of purpose, and resourcefulness.

After a briefing by the Commandant, the recruits swarmed across the square to the first obstacle. This was a series of high logs that had to be traversed

by swinging with alternate arms in "ape-like" fashion. The shorter recruits had to be helped up to the logs and thus learned the first object lesson of the day—co-operation. The next obstacle, an abattis, (a ramp propped up at one end with the high open side facing the oncomer) also required co-operation to put the shorter men over. Suspended tires gave the small man a chance to reciprocate by helping pull the bigger ones through.

Possibly the toughest and most frustrating obstacle was climbing the wall of Fort Frederick using ropes. Here the sweating, straining cadets were quite a spectacle as they tried to pull their way to the top. Recruits at the bottom who were not pushing their mates over the wall, made themselves useful to their teams by pulling their opponents down.

On the other side of the Fort, a high wooden wall was readily climbed and the recruits passed to the "snake trap". This trap required that the racers slide along their backs in an enclosed trough of sawdust and crawl up a stack of rubber tires lashed vertically. Some queer contortions were required and performed in this obstacle and it was not hard to see how the name "snake" became applied to it. Fortunately, no one was stuck in the trap for any length of time.

By this time most of the recruits were feeling the effects of their exertions and their speed was reduced considerably. The next task was to crawl up a slippery hill with the aid of a rope. To complicate matters slightly, the racers had to do it under a tightly pegged tarpaulin. With this finished, the heavy work was done and everything now was downhill. A greased chute led them into a pit of water and sawdust that allowed them to cool off. They then climbed a greased inverted "V" and slid into another pit of water and sawdust in the moat around the Martello Tower. Aided by a greasy ramp the recruits climbed out of the moat and down the hill towards the harbour. Here they crawled over and under a series of barricades and were sent up the hill again. On their way out of the fort, they slid or crawled through a muddy trough covered loosely by a tarpaulin. After a short run to the football field, the tired racers climbed into sacks and hopped across the field to the finish line.

Due to the Asiatic Flu epidemic that swept the country, water was not used as extensively as usual on the slide obstacles. However, the physical exertion somewhat compensated for this deficiency and it is certain that all the recruits were well exercised. According to tradition, the recruits were granted a "sit easy" for the rest of the day. Cadet Keer of No. 4 Squadron led the pack across the finish line to win the race and the Ralston Cup. After all the points were tallied, No. 3 Squadron was declared the winning team of the Race.

No. 4190 R. E. WOLICKY

INTER-SQUADRON TRACK AND FIELD MEET

The R.M.C. annual intersquadron track and field meet opened this year on the morning of October 12th with the running of the three mile race. C.F.L. Rompre of Wolfe Squadron outlapping some of the last runners in this race and went on, on Monday—Thanksgiving Day—to win the one mile race by almost half a lap.

The most outstanding performance of the meet, however, was that turned in by Cadet Steiner of Pontiac Squadron. He placed first in the hop, step and jump, breaking the College record he set himself in 1956 by 1 foot, $1\frac{3}{4}$ inches. In addition, he placed first in the 220-yard dash, was a runner in the team which

placed second in the mile medley relay, and tied for first place in the 220-yard low hurdles when all three finalists were disqualified.

Team work played an important role for Hudson Squadron twice during the day. The first occasion was the tug of war. In both the semi-finals and finals they disposed of their opposition in two straight pulls. The second time when the team work was outstanding was the recruit obstacle course, won by Hudson Squadron for the second time in a row.

Two College records were broken during the meet. The first was Steiner's record of 1956 broken by himself, and the second was the high jump record, broken by Cadet Williamson, long-legged jumper of Montcalm Squadron.

The day was an excellent one for sports; the weather was bright and calm. The morning's events began at 1000 hrs and the afternoon's at 1330 hrs. with a march past of athletes, the salute being taken by Commodore D. W. Piers, D.S.C., C.D., R.C.N., the Commandant of the College.

Later in the evening an informal dance was held in the New Gym, at which trophies and medals were presented to the various winners by the Commandant's charming wife.

The following is a list of events in the order in which they took place:

Event	First	Second	Third
440-yard Dash	G. S. Kells (55.0)	C. P. Carr	K. D. E. Weir
Pole Vault	G. F. Williamson (10' 1")	J. R. Walsh	Z. Yarmowich
Javelin Throw	Z. Yarmowich (129' 6")	N. H. Browne	C. Leduc
Running Broad Jump	W. V. Steiner (20' 3 1/2")	D. Cummings	N. Takahashi
120-yard High Hurdles	J. C. Slade (19.2)	D. Cummings	J. J. Oakes
880-yard	C. P. Carr (2:14.2)	K. D. Sheldrick	G. S. Kells
Shot Put	C. Leduc (32')	J. R. E. Lavoie	C. J. Devaney
Hammer Throw	A. W. Preston (90')	J. R. Walsh	J. R. E. Lavoie
220-yard Dash	W. V. Steiner (24.25)	C. G. G. Bristowe	J. J. R. Gervais
One Mile	J. P. F. Rompre (5:4.9)	K. D. Sheldrick	A. R. H. Wood
Hop, Step and Jump	W. V. Steiner (42' 7")	G. P. Joyce	K. R. Higson
High Jump	G. F. Williamson (5' 11")	B. Kershaw	H. A. Roth
100-yard Dash	C. G. G. Bristowe (11.6)	J. J. Oakes	A. O. Manson
Whaler Oar Race	Won by LaSalle Squadron		
Discus Throw	C. A. Sangster (107' 6.5")	C. P. Copeland	R. C. Desmarais
220-yard Low Hurdles			

All three finalists given a tie for first due to disqualification:

D. Cummings, G. P. Joyce, W. V. Steiner

Mile Medley Relay	Frontenac Squadron (4:5.2)	Pontiac Squadron	Brant Squadron
	C. P. Carr, D. D. Brown, H. G. B. Hallas, C. G. G. Bristowe		
Tug of War	Hudson Squadron	Pontiac Squadron	LaSalle Squadron

INTER-SQUADRON HARRIERS

As duly announced in the Whig-Standard, *The Marker*, as well as the radio program R.M.C. Review, and through other propaganda means, the annual intersquadron harriers took place on the cold afternoon of November 7th, 1957. Five minutes after the beginning of the mass start approximately 400 cadets were spread out over the rocky four mile course. J. P. Rompre (7) took a quick lead and he never relinquished it. Seventy yards behind him a group of less distinguished runners fought it out. No. 7 Squadron runners in dull French grey shirts dominated this group. The bemuddled situation became clearer as the Fort Henry

hill was stormed for the second time. At the finish the situation became even clearer. Browne (7) came second, followed at 60 yards by Nicholson (7), and other heroes. Wolfe had done it again. No. 7 Squadron was followed in order by No. 3, 6, 2, 4, 8 and 5 Squadrons. The birds and insects of the Fort Henry mountains can fly and toil for another year in undisturbed peace before a new horde of puffing cadets again tour the wilderness where, for many years now, blood and sweat have drenched the ground in unfailing yearly intervals. We will look back at it and say, "It did us good." Forgive the cadets whose opinions might have been rather different during and just after the race.

No. 4560 N. H. J. BROWNE

REGATTA

On Sunday, September 29th, the annual regatta was held on Navy Bay after a week of elimination and several weeks of 0600 hour practices. The weather was pleasant and fairly breezy.

The first events were the sailing races around a triangle which extended to Kingston Harbour, Wolfe Island and back to Navy Bay. This year we had a new boat to replace the old Ackroyd Dinghy. This was the "K" Class Sloop designed by Lt.-Col. King, Head of the Mechanical Engineering Department at the College, and built in the basement of the Stone Frigate. These new sloops proved a great success.

Two very interesting events were held this year. One was the Canoe Jousting which was particularly enjoyed by the recruits who applauded loudly as their seniors toppled into the waters of Navy Bay. This event was won by C.F.L. Marshall and C.S.C. Toye of No. 2 Squadron. The other was the Staff versus the C.S.L.'s (plus the C.W.C.) War Canoe race. After a collision, and near disaster, half way down the course the two canoes proceeded very evenly towards the finish line but the Staff ran afoul off St. Lawrence Pier and lost their cox'n, and the C.S.L.'s won the event.

No. 3 (Hudson) Squadron amassed more points than the rest of the Wing, winning four events out of eight. This is the third consecutive year that Hudson has won the regatta and they are to be highly congratulated. C.S.L. Hessin and F/L Broughton, No. 3 Squadron Commander, were presented with the new and very impressive Aquatics Challenge Cup by Mrs. D. W. Piers at the tea which followed the regatta and ended a very enjoyable Sunday afternoon.

- First—Hudson Squadron—106 points
- Second—Frontenac Squadron— 81 points
- Third—Montcalm Squadron— 74 points
- Fourth—Pontiac Squadron— 66 points
- Fifth—Wolfe Squadron— 63 points
- Sixth—Brant Squadron— 45 points
- Seventh—LaSalle Squadron— 38 points
- Eighth—Brock Squadron— 22 points

Event	Winning Squadron	Crew	Trophy
Sloop Sailing	8	C.F.L. Gooderham C.S.C. Taylor Cadet Newman	The Rowland Smith Memorial Trophy
"K" Class Sloop	4	Cadet Richardson Cadet Moore Cadet Tredenick	
Admiralty Dinghy	1	C.S.C. Cooke Cadet Johnstone	Ex-Cadet Dinghy Shield
Canoe Singles	3	C.S.C. Bourassa	The Wurtele Trophy
Canoe Doubles	3	C.S.C. Lemieux C.S.C. Bourassa	Gordon Cup
Canoe Fours	1	C.F.L. Massicotte C.F.L. Hallas L/C Stenton Cadet Carr	
Skiff	3	C.F.L. Forrington C.F.L. Cepuch L/C Logie	
Whaler	3		
War Canoe	7		

INTER-SQUADRON SWIM MEET

The annual inter-squadron swim meet was held in the College pool on Friday, November 22nd. With prospects of a keenly contested swim meet and an informal dance to be held later in the evening, the gallery was very well filled with cadets and their dates.

Although many strong swimmers showed their ability, no records were broken. The star of the meet was Roy Wood of No. 6 Squadron, who won both the 100- and 220-yard Free Style events and was later rewarded with the Patton and Fushimi cups for his efforts.

Many other swimmers showed their abilities in the meet. Gord Bristowe of No. 1 Squadron won the 100-yard Breast Stroke with a very fast 1:20.0. Chris Carr of No. 1 Squadron powered out a very fast 27.2 in the 50-yard Free Style with John Logie of No. 3 Squadron a hairsbreadth behind.

The keenest competition came when the relays got under way. Many swimmers jumped into the pool in dressing gowns to help their victorious teammates from the water. The audience showed its approval by loud applause after every event.

In diving, Ben Dion of No. 7 Squadron and Willie Darling of No. 3 Squadron won their respective events on the one and three metre boards. The control and co-ordination of the divers were beautifully displayed and the spectators were awed by their performances.

No. 2 (LaSalle) Squadron was the overall winner of the meet by 26 points, and was presented with the Navy Army and Air Cadets Cup. Presentations were made at the dance by Mrs. Piers and everyone had a very enjoyable time at the dance.

Results:

100-yd. Free Style—No. 6 Squadron—Wood	(1:02.1)
100-yd. Breast Stroke—No. 1 Squadron—Bristowe	(1:27.0)
100-yd. Back Stroke—No. 6 Squadron—Hay	(1:21.5)
50-yd. Free Style—No. 1 Squadron—Carr	(0:27.2)
220-yd. Free Style—No. 6 Squadron—Wood	(2:43.6)
75-yd. Individual Medley—No. 2 Squadron—Crow	(0:55.5)
150-yd. Medley Relay—No. 1 Squadron—Carr, Hallas, Bristowe	(1:44.3)
200-yd. Novice Relay—No. 3 Squadron—Joyce, Lane, Hendrickson, Macnamara, Turcotte, Bracksma, Shiga, McMeekin	(1:59.4)
200-yd. Free Style Relay—No. 2 Squadron—Salmon, Blake, Egner, Crow	(1:57.7)

Diving

(1) One Metre—No. 7 Squadron—Dion	(127.6)
(2) Three Metre—No. 3 Squadron—Darling	(145.6)

No. 4806 J. G. WHITAKER

RECRUIT BOXING

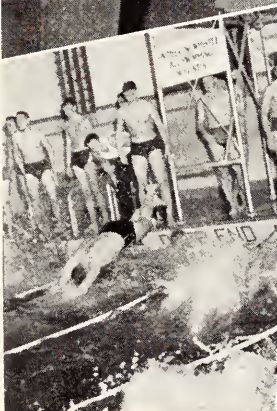
The Recruit boxing finals this year proved to be a slight disappointment, as some of the finalists were called away to commencement exercises. As a result, the recruit finals featured only three bouts. Perhaps some of the best boxing took place in the elimination bouts. The featherweight title was won by Cadet Wood who was awarded the title by default, since Cadet Kearley was attending commencement exercises. This would have been one of the better bouts of the evening had it taken place, since both finalists had previously won decisive victories in the eliminations. The lightweight division was also won by default by Cadet Jones. The welterweight division featured perhaps the best bout of the evening as Cadet Keer met Cadet McBride. Keer had a height and reach disadvantage but he put on an outstanding exhibition of drive and determination, constantly forcing McBride to fight on the defensive. McBride remained cool, however, and used his extra reach to great advantage. The decision was awarded to McBride on points. This was one of the most unfortunate bouts in R.M.C. history as Cadet Keer suffered a brain concussion in the bout and underwent a serious operation at K.M.H. In the middleweight division Cadet Roth won by a T.K.O. over Cadet Lawlor. This also would have been a good fight if it had continued but it was wisely stopped at the end of the first round when Lawlor suffered a badly cut lip. Lawlor had fought a good fight in the first round, remaining cool and picking his punches but Roth was able to score quite often in the flurries and in one of these flurries Lawlor suffered the cut lip, which could have been prevented had he worn a mouthpiece. The light heavyweight title was awarded to Cadet McDonald when he won by default over Cadet Squires. In the heavyweight division Cadet Cook lost to Cadet Williamson who had a considerable weight and reach advantage and proved to be a cool and efficient boxer. Cook was constantly boxing in but Williamson was very efficient at stopping these rushes with effective and punishing blows. At the conclusion of the finals the trophies were presented to the winners.



FALL ACTIVITIES



WINTER ACTIVITIES



WINTER TERM SPORTS

Winter Term sports were conducted on a straight elimination basis, each squadron participating in several practice games between eliminations. This promoted keen competition in the games which counted, for one loss meant your squadron was out of the running.

This year, floor hockey, a game which was very popular last year, was omitted from the sports program. The juniors didn't get a chance to knock their seniors around the Old Gym.

The results of the winter sports were as follows:

BASKETBALL

First — No. 4 Squadron	Second — No. 2 "	Third — No. 8 "
		No. 3 "
	Fifth — No. 7 Squadron	Seventh — No. 5 "
	No. 1 "	No. 6 "

Final Game Score—No. 4 Squadron defeated No. 2 Squadron (33-20)

VOLLEYBALL

First — No. 3 Squadron	Second — No. 8 "	Third — No. 4 "
Fourth — No. 1 "	Fifth — No. 2 Squadron	Seventh — No. 5 "
	No. 6 "	No. 7 "

Final Game Score—No. 3 Squadron defeated No. 8 Squadron (2-0)

WATER POLO

First — No. 4 Squadron	Second — No. 2 "	Third — No. 1 "
	No. 5 "	
	Fourth — No. 7 Squadron	
	No. 8 "	
	No. 3 "	
	No. 6 "	

No. 4806 J. G. WHITAKER

INTER-SQUADRON HOCKEY

Ice hockey gained much more of the limelight this year at the College. This sport was featured by a double loss elimination. Three of the first four games were decided by good margins, in fact all by identical scores of 5-1—No. 7 over No. 2, No. 8 over No. 4, and No. 5 over No. 1. A closer game of first round elimination was played between No. 6 and No. 3 with No. 3 winning by two quick last minute goals to go ahead 4-3. This was one of the best games of the season stimulated by arch squadron rivalry.

After three rounds of elimination, No. 8 Squadron remained undefeated in the first event waiting to meet the winners of the second event. All squadrons losing in the first event were automatically placed in the second event where one more loss meant elimination. Competition was fun here because all teams had played at least one game. The first game between No. 2 and No. 3 Squadrons was a two-all tie. In the second game, No. 2 Squadron eliminated No. 3 from

further competition by a 3-0 count. No. 2 was now away to the finals. They easily polished off No. 4 Squadron who had two previous wins at the expense of Nos. 5 and 1 Squadrons. The semi-final game for No. 2 Squadron was a sweet win for they defeated No. 7 Squadron, the team that had beaten them earlier, and put them in the second event.

The stage was set, the bets (non-monetary) were placed and the game was on. What most observers would say was the best game of the season was held at the Jock Harty Arena on February 24th. For No. 8 Squadron it was the toughest game of the season. No. 2 was determined to even the title via the "back door". The strength of both teams was taxed to the limit as the teams went down to the wire. No. 8 Squadron closed out the season with a well deserved (6-5) win.

The standing after this game were:

1st — No. 8 Squadron	4th — No. 4 Squadron	(7th — No. 6 Squadron
2nd — No. 2 Squadron	5th — No. 3 Squadron	(7th — No. 5 Squadron
3rd — No. 7 Squadron	6th — No. 1 Squadron	

OPEN BOXING

The Open Boxing Tourament took place this year in the Old Gymnasium on March 10th. Commodore Piers presided as Honorary referee with WO II Griesbach and PO Cox alternating as the third man in the ring.

The first bout pitted a swinging Lomheim against Gaudet, a willing but inexperienced opponent, in the featherweight division. Gaudet kept himself well guarded, but Lomheim showed superior ability and a strong "round-housing" attack to win by a unanimous decision.

In the lightweight division, Facey battered Skaling to a standstill in the second round. Facey's cool determination proved too strong for his opponent and resulted in the only T.K.O. of the afternoon.

One of the better contests of the afternoon saw Fletcher pound out a decision over Zagrodneý. Ring knowledge and ability proved too much for the very willing and determined Zagrodneý.

The next bout was much slower than the opening fights had been. deChastelain won the middleweight championship by defeating Lemna in a fight that showed little aggressiveness from either fighter.

The lightheavyweight final had both fighters displaying great strength and ability. The stronger Preston decisioned Webster in a very good bout.

The final contest of the afternoon was between Welch and Walsh. It showed plenty of good action and proved to be a crowd pleaser. Walsh won the decision.

Following the fights, the trophies were presented to the winners by Commodore Piers. For his display of ability and sportsmanship, Cadet Fletcher was awarded the Gold Cup for the best individual boxer in the Open Tournament.

Although there are several very good boxers in the College, a surprisingly small number turned out. Maybe next year, as the old familiar statement says, more will turn out and offer stiffer competition in the finals. More winners of the recruit boxing and boxers from the CSC Tournament team may be persuaded to use the advantage they have from recent conditioning and participate in the Open.

SUMMARY OF OPEN BOXING FINALS

Featherweight

Lomheim decisioned Gaudet — Kent Cup

Leightweight

Facey T.K.O.'d Skaling — Staff Course Cup 1899

Welterweight

Fletcher decisioned Zagrodney — Church Challenge Cup

Middleweight

deChastelain decisioned Lemna — Officers' Long Course Cup

Lighthheavyweight

Preston decisioned Webster — Rifle League Cigarette Box

Heavyweight

Walsh decisioned Welch — Hutton Challenge Cup

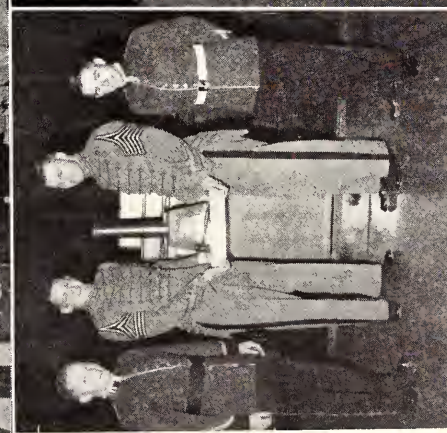
Gold Cup (donated by Her Majesty's Canadian Grenadier Guards 1926) presented to Cadet Fletcher.

No. 4570 J. W. BARAGAR



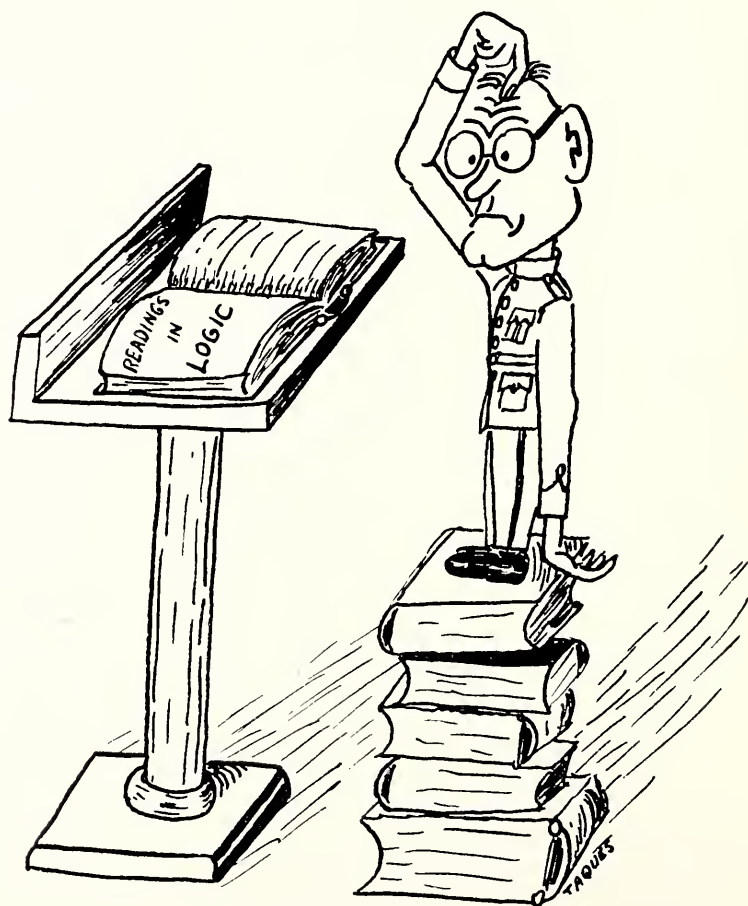
OPEN BOXING

Front Row—Lomheim, Fletcher, de Chastelaine.
Rear Row—Facey, Walsh J., Preston.



WEST POINT WEEKEND

Literary



WATERLOO

Last summer I visited the Field of Waterloo.

You're supposed to prepare yourself for an experience like that—at least read up on a bit of history, or ask some questions. You've got to stimulate your imagination so as to achieve the maximum effect. One of the world's greatest battles, they say, was fought there, on a rainy June day in the year of Our Lord 1815. People who had been subjected for so long, on that day rose and tumbled their oppressor down, and then wondered at what they had done. Within the space of five hours, some 15,000 persons were destroyed on that field. That's a lot of blood.

One of my companions had a friend who worked in the Canadian Embassy in Brussels. Yes, he'd be glad to meet us and show us around. We gave him our hotel address and sat down over a beer to wait.

Waterloo is a town about 10 kilometers north of Brussels. There's a good highway heading out that way. It passes through a forest of tall, straight trees—gnarled at the base but neat and tidy above, like soldiers without boots on. When you have passed through the forest, the land opens up—gentle rises of land, green and billowy. If it's a nice day, and the sky is steel blue, and the clouds scratch along like sulphur puffs, then it's hard to say what's going to happen. You know something is in the wind—up that road there. It was like that on the day we went out to Waterloo.

The town is like any other Belgian town—grey walls and greyer roofs. The buildings aren't high enough or uniform enough to make the street look like a street; it's as if someone had felled a big tree on a row of little boxes, and the tree has rotted away but the boxes haven't.

You go down the street and out the other side of town. The road begins to rise. At the top, it curves to the left down out of sight, but you must turn right onto a gravel road—then you see it.

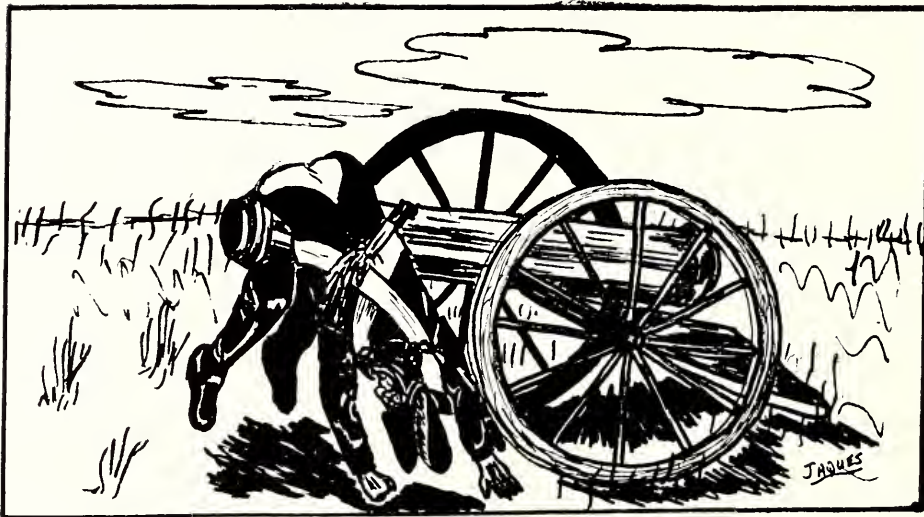
Now, you must put your imagination into high gear. There's a big symmetrical mound of earth there, a strange looking thing amongst the careless hills. On the top, there is an old grey lion that needs washing. Clustered around the base are some sheepish buildings—the souvenir shops. And that's all.

It's not a field; it's a whole batch of fields—farmers' fields with cows and tractors in them. You go down the gravel road to the gravel parking lot where a little French lad runs up to say, "Bonjour, monsieur, cent francs." He'll park the car.

The souvenir dealers were active enough. They have set up a ring of stands between you and the monument. If you break through this line, you can make it to the larger buildings inside, where a bust of Napoleon costs 500 francs less.

At the base of the monument you can relax your imagination. Looking up toward the lion there, that monster, you feel an attraction to go up to it, and to look as it looks, on the countryside around. But there's a jolly chap who points to a tired looking building on your right. That's the Cinerama house, looking like a cardboard Martello Tower, and it's very important that you go there first, monsieur.

You pay the fee and begin to climb a circular stairway which is embellished with innumerable initials and dates carved into its soft wood. Then you are at the top, and you come out onto a little platform . . . it's a strange sensation; you can't help it—you're in a different world. Look down and there are the British red coats, over here are the green jackets of Blucher's Prussians. Over behind you come the French. They're after the English who have put up a row of sharp stakes. A Frenchman's horse is impaled on one, the nostrils are dilated and furnace red, the mouth is open like a broken bear trap, and the eyes are staring dead. The Frenchman is draped over an English cannon and there's a bayonet in his back. It is a desperate shambles and you are fascinated by it. It happened like this on that rainy day in June. But this world is a dead one—there's no sound save the muffled whispers of other viewers. You take a mental note: that's north where the guns are firing, Blucher came from over there, and the British stood right where the mound is now.



Then you want to leave that building. You go up and up and up—222 steps to the top. You look at the cows out there. Across that field came Napoleon's Old Guard into the British cannons. They still find bones in these fields—there was that skull with a neat hole above the right eye—a Prussian. Looking at that little white barn over by the highway, you remember it on the canvas in the Cinerama. It was on fire and the rafters were showing. Now it has a new roof and smoke comes out of the chimney.

The tourists are laughing and pointing—someone is trying to climb up onto the lion's back. You don't feel like watching, so you go down. Must pick up some postcards. Where's that garçon who parked the car?

You drive down the gravel road in silence. It's getting darker and there's a couple of drops of rain on the windshield.

L'HOMME ET L'ESPACE

En 1865, un romancier français, Jules Verne, publiait la première d'une série d'histoires fantastiques: "De la terre à la lune". Ce roman fut suivi d'autres, tous plus invraisemblables les uns que les autres, aux yeux du lecteur d'alors. Et pourtant, moins d'un siècle plus tard, un submersible a accompli à peu près tous les exploits du Nautilus de Verne; le tour du monde se fait en quarante-cinq heures, la traversée de l'Afrique, en cinq heures. Un seul rêve du romancier visionnaire ne s'est pas encore réalisé: le voyage de la terre à la lune. Et, de nos jours, il se trouve peu de personnes pour traiter de mythique un tel exploit.

L'avènement des satellites artificielles place l'humanité au seuil des voyages dans l'espace. Mais en dépit des progrès formidables réalisés depuis Verne en science, il ne faut pas croire que tous les problèmes sont résolus: il en reste encore, et de fort épineux; la plupart se rapportent au comportement, tant physique que psychologique, de l'être humain dans les étendues hostiles de l'espace interplanétaire.

Les dangers physiques que devront affronter les voyageurs de l'espace sont nombreux et nouveaux: rayons cosmiques, température, absence de gravité, accélération au départ, et beaucoup d'autres. Les rayons cosmiques, particules de matière provenant des espaces interstellaires et intergalactiques, causent aux savants les plus graves appréhensions, parce que leur comportement et leurs effets sont encore presque inconnus. Nous savons qu'il est à peu près impossible de protéger complètement l'explorateur de l'espace contre ces particules; cette protection exigerait des abris de plomb dont le poids est prohibitif dans les appareils à propulsion actuels. Les biologistes craignent l'effet de ces rayons cosmiques sur les cellules les plus sensibles de l'organisme humain: le cerveau pourrait être détraqué, et les gènes, responsables des caractères héréditaires de l'individu et de la race, pourraient être affectés au point d'apporter des mutations permanentes, peut-être des anomalies, chez les descendants des personnes exposées aux rayons cosmiques. La réponse à ce problème viendra bientôt, sans doute par des expériences sur les animaux envoyés dans les satellites.

Le problème de l'absence de gravité présente aussi des difficultés considérables. Le seul endroit où les conditions de gravité nulle existent pour une période de temps suffisante est dans un bolide en vol libre dans l'espace. Quelques secondes en gravité nulle ne semblent pas affecter sérieusement le comportement de l'organisme humain. Les rapports publiés par les Russes indiquent que Laika ne paraissait pas non plus souffrir du manque de gravité. Cependant les biologistes croient qu'une personne exposée à ces conditions pour une période de temps appréciable pourrait souffrir de troubles de digestion et de circulation. Le moyen proposé pour prévenir ces malaises est un système de gravité artificielle: si le véhicule de l'espace tourne sur lui-même, la force centrifuge produira, sur les objets à l'intérieur, les mêmes effets que la gravité sur la terre.

Si le bolide dans l'espace présentait toujours la même face au soleil, il y aurait une différence de température de plusieurs centaines de degrés entre les deux faces opposées. Si le bolide tourne sur lui-même, un équilibre de température est atteint, et la température à l'intérieur d'une satellite peut être ajustée par un arrangement de surfaces réfléchissantes et de surfaces absorbantes à l'extérieur. L'"Explorer" américain a enregistré des températures variant entre 40°F et

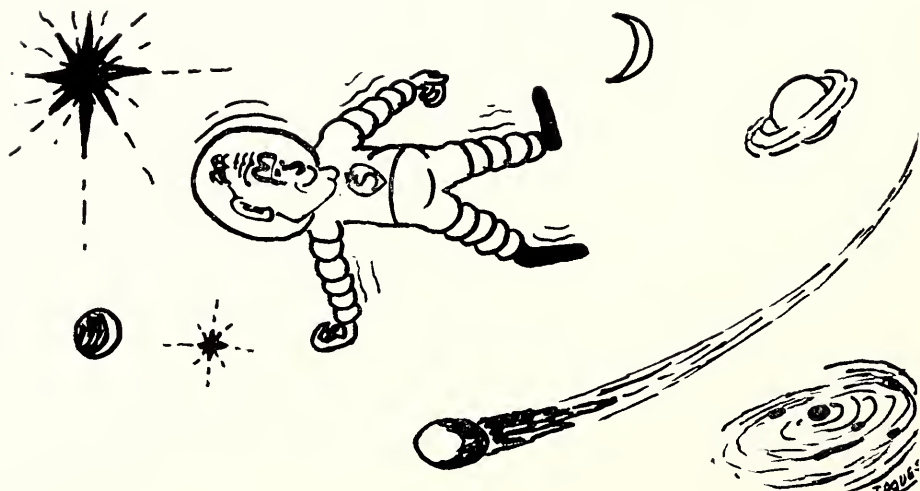
85°F, soit une variation moindre qu'à Kingston en avril. En réalité, l'intérieur d'une fusée interplanétaire pourrait être maintenu à une température constante par un système de thermostat qui changerait automatiquement la proportion de surface réfléchissante à surface absorbante à l'extérieur.

L'accélération au départ ne semble pas poser de problèmes insurmontables. Si des animaux, tels Laika, peuvent monter et vivre là-haut pendant plusieurs jours, l'homme pourra sans doute faire tout aussi bien. Les effets de l'accélération peuvent être réduits de beaucoup par une position appropriée: la position horizontale sera probablement la position de départ des premiers explorateurs de l'espace.

Des problèmes d'ordre psychologique se posent aussi aux voyageurs du futur: comment l'homme supportera-t-il l'isolement des longs jours passés dans une cabine étroite, séparé de l'humanité, sans point de référence extérieur, mais flottant dans un espace qui semble interminable? Comment se comportera un équipage, un groupe de personnalités différentes et souvent opposées? D'après des expériences récentes, un homme bien équilibré et stable peut passer plusieurs jours dans un espace restreint, et accomplir quelques ouvrages de routine, sans être sensiblement affecté. Un choix soigneux de candidats préviendra sans doute un bon nombre des troubles psychologiques redoutés à l'heure actuelle pour le voyageur interplanétaire.

Il reste plus d'un problème à résoudre avant d'expédier un homme hors de l'atmosphère terrestre. Mais chaque semaine voit un nouveau morceau du grand puzzle en place: bientôt la mosaïque sera complète, et l'homme s'élèvera vers des horizons nouveaux et passionnants. Le premier but sera, naturellement, la lune, relativement proche, avec son peu de gravité et son absence d'atmosphère; l'une permettra des départs faciles vers les autres planètes, l'autre, des observations précises sur l'univers qui nous entoure. Puis ce sera Vénus, Mars; les perspectives sont infinies.

No 4056 F. DUVAL



CLUELESSYOU

Addressing the finest damsels(?) the Canadiana's cocktail set will provide, liltin' to stringed waltzes, Wellingtons embracing the flowing robed elite; that be your social festive season but to the Westerner it, rather than appeals, appalls. Rather prefer he the—oh enough, best let it be exemplified by a letter received over the festive season from one "living" on the far side of the Rocks. You decide what you might of the true Western's festivity?

Dear Willya Lisentame,

Sprawled before my open hearthed cedar flame and sapped by its licking warmth I am enjoying a bottle of good cheer and thought a note dropped in your way might not be amiss, if only to bring back a few memories so private to you and me. As usual the snow has been upon us for two moons now, and thank goodness too, the Autumn Indian raids were hard to take this year. They still prefer white scalps to yours, and from the despatch rider (he arrived with an arrow and bow through his right leg—those Hogwash Indians are throwing everything at us) I learned that but for a relief trainload of Redcoats equipped with flat hats with the dual purpose of unsuitable wearing apparel and heap-big-scare-for-no-seeum-before, that the Centennial City might once again have been "razzed". But before going further with the news I must with spirit, toast you—Ah! that was good. Just a little brew I whipped up last week—a little green but-hick-you know how I can take it. Now back to the gassing. Saw your old friend Palebox the other day, say you know he must be part Iroquois after all. We haven't seen sun since the first rainfall in August and he's still got a suntan like those Hawaiiin gals you see in the pitchers. Jest a pauses too tast your health olman. I bet you never figurred on a note from me well assoon as I've anudder snort I'll get on widit.

I ears by the wireless 'et that the guvernements'as changed feet agin. Sures a good idear but I wish thayed remember thays a few whites out here. Better toast us fer successful successes in 'e future and may der pipelines be longer than ever. You know that pipeline ought to runner in your direction with some of dis home brew—It'd knock de'll out of Molson's or 'as you awreddy got a pipeline filles wit 'tis horsetail wine. Gosh bedder toast youse agin, fire is burning my throat somethin terribl. Surely wishing you was here to enjoy dis Yuleside drinks widme. As always we's really havin a ball. You know we ain't all bar and whiske out 'ere, bud just about.

Excude me/* just a minite, got to get up and put de oder four fires out, dere burnin in every corner. Dat's better, nows'a bottom's up to dat last toasht, what was dat fur, of yes you and I now a thimble up for everbodies ad dis time. Sure feelish good about allthethings. Now I must get off this writingish paper, the inks ish making fer thirsty throats!*!Previouslyness to my gooin'!*-anudder smash! !. to you and allyou gassers Easterwards. It'd be fun\$*: sure mush be. ?-* to beese sivi -sivilized 00's well feelings toppers-fulleshest of d'old cheers.

Marry Mary Cheerzes

Ureapalomin—

Boozey

No. 4435 M. W. STEDMAN

LE RIDICULE DE L'AFFECTION

Viellir c'est s'instruire et la connaissance de l'homme ne dévie pas de cette règle. La société qui nous entoure devient pour nous un livre d'étude, le puits de l'expérience. Il ne tient qu'à nous de tirer des bœufs du voisin les leçons nécessaires à notre propre vie. Des individus, vous en rencontrerez de toutes les espèces et, entre autres, une des plus ridicules: celle des petits dieux "de fer-blanc".

Vous les dépisterez bien vite. D'allure et de maintien aristocratiques, car il faut être de sa classe, ils ont une répugnance naturelle des gens de "sang inférieur" et considèrent souvent l'homme de la classe moyenne comme l'instrument de leur petit "moi". Chez eux, ce moi est tellement poussé qu'ils s'admirent sans hésitation et veulent à tout prix être l'objet d'une admiration souvent "bien fardée". Demandez-leur de parler d'eux-mêmes et ils seront ravis comme un enfant qui vient de trouver la boîte aux biscuits. Mais, vous n'aurez pas cette tâche car pour eux parler c'est vivre. De leurs lèvres tomberont bien des banalités mais vous y trouverez aussi le sourire traditionnel, le sourire caractéristique de leur caste car, parler sans sourire c'est entretenir une conversation avec son nez. Ce sourire hypocrite forgé comme tout le reste, sera la première caractéristique que vous noterez. Vous les reconnaîtrez bien vite ces personnalités trempées dans le vernis avec leurs gestes de génie inventés et calculés, avec leurs voix cérémonieuses, mielleuses, pleines d'intonations chauffées par ce désir de s'attirer des faveurs.

Attention à nous militaires de ne pas être formés au moule des exigences et des politesses sociales. Soyons simples, trouvons du charme à savoir écouter, soyons naturels dans nos manières et notre discours. Sachons exprimer autre chose que notre inanité. Avant tout, pensons!

No 4079 G. PROVOST

SONNET NO. 1

Why must he fight? He knew not, wanted not
 This waste, yet burly men who overled
 Him, pushed and shouted, breathing on him hot;
 "Tis meet to maim; the Lord above hath said."
 He held his dreams couch't deep within him tight;
 The dream of love outside Man's earthly frame,
 The turmoil'd sea of thought deep-fleck't with light
 That these once-born bourgeois could scarce but name.
 The torture came, and struggle; this was life,
 Man fell on man, each inspiration-bound;
 Destruction, re-creation, Phoenix' strife,
 The Wheel. It circles always. On the ground.
 His death he knew. And in the new-found sight
 He screamed, for there was nothing seen but night.

No. 4461 A. E. LANE

SONNET NO. 3

To fight, to struggle, ever on and up,
 Through chaos, stimulating pains of cold
 And heat, with which brim-full he clasps his cup,
 He strives, and fiercely braves them, laughing bold.
 The blue-white, green-black turbulence ensnares
 And seethes; he stands in mire both proud and grim.
 Outsider-like, extremes he holds and shares
 The essence which created was for him,
 With growing art and surging hope of proof
 That he exists. A universe of thought
 Can open to him; stays it not aloof
 When through his fiend-like strain more Life is bought.
 Prometheus, progenitor of Mind,
 Throw us more fire; salvation must we find.

No. 4461 A. E. LANE

SONNET NO. 4

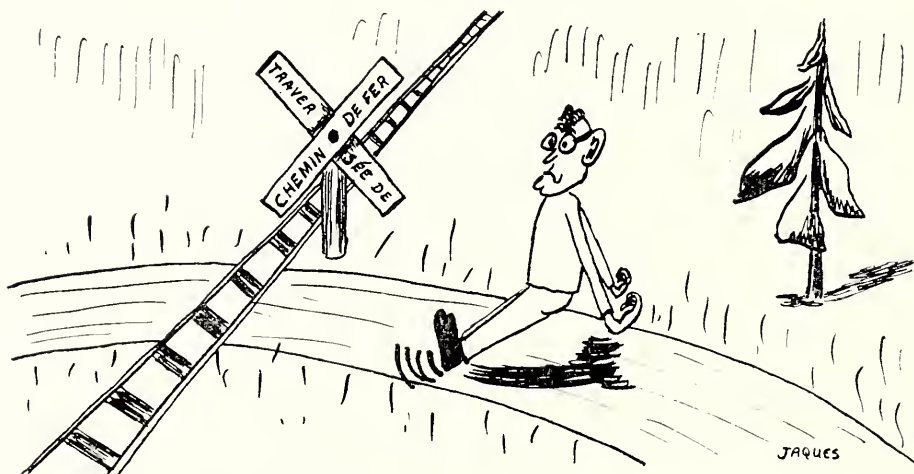
Cogito ergo Sum, I inwards turn
 To see what lies beneath; a way to find
 To justify existence, Life to learn.
 To wonder if there is a soul called Mind.
 I hate the trivia of peoples' lives;
 The "Yes, dear", "No, dear",—when will this be o'er?
 Husbands, and tepid toleration, wives,
 Greyiness in all, and sickly smiles e'ermore.
 The finger wanders on; its sense obscure,
 And as men dabble, clay creeps on us more,
 So let Man float, his life he feels secure;
 Aloneness hurts; 'tis freedom's mad'ning core.
 But let me leave the pack, the flock, the herd,
 I was not meant for this, to choke in clay interr'd.

No. 4461 A. E. LANE

ARRETER, REGARDER, ECOUTER

Que de fois nos regards ont porté sur cet avertissement que l'on trouve situé bien en évidence aux passages à niveau. Pourtant, chacun sait que nous ne lui accordons pas toute l'attention qu'il mérite.

Ainsi en va-t-il dans notre vie moderne. L'homme de notre génération est trop pressé pour pouvoir s'arrêter dans sa course effrénée; il n'a aucunement le goût de regarder autour de lui et il a perdu ce courage nécessaire pour tendre l'oreille aux souffrances humaines. Réflexions pessimistes? Mais non, il s'agit seulement de dénoncer cette situation critique qui existe réellement. L'orgueil s'avère le principal danger qui menace notre monde contemporain. Ce fléau est la véritable cause qui mène les hommes à concevoir des moyens formidables pour détruire ses semblables. De nos jours, il ne semble plus convenable de soulager son prochain dans le besoin. On s'efforcera plutôt de l'ignorer. Un pas de plus, et il deviendra naturel de lui faire du tort.



Pourquoi ne pas s'arrêter un instant et se poser quelques questions sur notre propre conduite? Peut-être les réponses nous effrayeraient-elles. Pourquoi ne pas regarder avec les yeux du corps et ceux du cœur les misères qui assombrissent notre monde à l'heure actuelle? Nous avons sans doute peur d'y trouver la condamnation de notre propre égoïsme. Pourquoi ne pas diriger notre attention vers les cris suppliants de ceux qui ont faim et qui ont froid? Parce qu'alors, le confort dont nous jouissons semblerait une injustice envers ceux qui sont les moins fortunés. Tant que l'homme à l'aise brûlera son surplus de pain plutôt que d'en gratifier son voisin indigent, la paix ne pourra pas exister.

La vie est une suite de passages à niveau. Si à chacun, nous savons nous arrêter, regarder et écouter, notre séjour ici-bas sera illuminé par cette estime et cette reconnaissance que nous accorderont nos frères humains.

THAT'S - A - PLENTY !

(N.B. There is some sort of idea going around that when one writes something, he should put an appropriate title on it, but I didn't want to waste time thinking about trivials—so I picked up a record (happened to be “Dixie by Dorsey”) and the first song on it was called “That's-a-plenty”. (Actually, I think it should be called “A Story For Joe.”))

Dr. John William Keyhoe was a very brilliant man! He graduated from the Royal Military College in 1936 as top man in his class; he went on to the University of Toronto for his Master's degree, and to M.I.T. for his doctorate—all in Engineering Physics. He was, to be modest, one of the five smartest men in the world—the other four were Russian.

It has often been said, and no doubt it is true, that he was the man responsible for the development of the electron bomb. Perhaps you remember the day his discovery was made public—Salvation Day they call it now—November 24th, 1961! They did a rare good job of announcing it—blew most of Antarctica off the map—including 200,000 square miles of enemy occupied ice. “Blew” isn't the right word either, for under the impact of the explosion, everything within range of the bomb was turned to electrons. Blooie!

Well, Dr. Keyhoe was kind of choked up at this; you see, he had invented the “bomb” as a source for interstellar travel, but the United Federation had taken it away from him and had used it for more sinister purposes. He was a peace loving fellow, warm-hearted, kind, almost gentle. The destruction of so much he blamed on himself, and in the course of a few weeks he retired to a ranch in Alberta, a physical and mental wreck. He cut himself off from the rest of the world, allowing no one except the postman (who brought him his Pogo books) in.

He became a cowboy. Herding cattle, fixing fences, riding the range—it all helped to sooth the tired, tormented mind of the physicist. “Willie” came to love the open spaces of the gently rolling range land. With each passing day the healing power of nature became a bit more successful in making him forget the vivid flash of flame that he felt he was responsible for.

Willie forgot the troubles of the world, and the world forgot about Willie. He was just another cowpuncher minding a small herd of hardy cattle who struggled to survive the bitter Alberta winters.

Once in a while he thought of his first college; once in a while he wished he could meet the challenge of some physics problem, but mostly he rolled his own and rode and rode and rode.

Then, one day, not so long ago, Willie got a letter from the Registrar! In it, he was asked if he would come and head the E. E. department at his old alma mater, R.M.C. Willie thought about it for a long, long time before he decided he would go down for a year as a sort of trial run.

What Will didn't know, but what you and I soon will, was this: the powers that be at the College had decided to bring horses back to the College! So, naturally, in the search for the man to head the department, they came across the files of John Williams—“Willie”—; of course, he had graduated with top

marks in horsemanship, and now he had so many more years of experience on the rugged ranchland of Alberta that he was the logical choice for the Head of the new Equestrial Engineering Department.

So Willie returned to R.M.C., maintained a respectful silence when he passed the arch, and tipped his Stetson when he met the Padre. After the contract signing (which was done in a bit of a hurry) Dr. Willie made his way up to the now-remodeled Civil Engineering labs (Civil Engineering had been dropped from the study table some years before as being obsolete).

He was a bit taken aback to see great piles of straw in front of the lab, but maybe someone was doing tension tests on it, so you can imagine his consternation when he opened the door and was met by the perfumed fragrance that four hundred horses produce when confined to small quarters.

It took him a moment to realize what had happened, then his eye caught the sign on the office door—"Dr. John William Keyhoe, Department of Equestrial Engineering." After a few moments of subterranean silence, he pulled the contract out of his pocket and read the fine print for the first time. Sure 'nough, that's what he'd signed up for. So he sighed—a clearly audible sigh—, opened his suitcase and pulled out a bleached and battered pair of blue jeans. At the far end of the shed a colt cried for its mother. Dr. John William Keyhoe—"Willie"—cocked an ear and let a broad smile creep stealthily over his face. He pulled out the makings, leaned on the side of the nearest stall, and rolled a smoke—one-handed.

That's about all there is to the story, folks. If you want to go up and say hello to Willie, just wander up the road a way, follow your nose, so to speak, and you'll surely find him.

Almost all of his horses have passed off the square now; a few of them still jump as some cadet officer's sword whistles by on a general salute. A lot of them don't feel too keen about breakfast parades and, of course, like anyone at R.M.C., none of them enjoy shining their shoes.

But all of them, from the biggest stallion to the smallest colt bow their heads just after Tattoo each night when the Squadron Duty Horse calls "Carry on this stallway", and join together in a little prayer which Willie has taught them to say:

Please Lord, We pray for lots of hay
For lots of sugar; let us stay
Out of trouble evermore.
Charges, let them be forgotten—
Circles, let them be verboten—
Give us all the strength and power
To do our best each daylight hour
And Lord, when night falls silently
Please bring us home to Doc Willie.

—Mac.

THE BRIDGE

Fog—silent and intangible, yet reaching out to touch the face and hands with a chill. Gray, yellowed by the feeble street lights, it parts silently and closes hungrily, forgetting instantly what has passed. It seeps unnoticed into every corner leaving dampness like mildew on the water-cracked woodwork and giving a slippery sheen to the stone pavement.

Fog, curling playfully unconcerned over the black river. Little wisps separate and roll over the water, and are lost again in the heaving wall of mist. Even the swift water is still, and small wavelets slap and gurgle against the stone piers of the railway bridge, which is somewhere high above in the gloom, where those distant globes of electric light glow faintly, forcing the fog apart to show a glimmer of sickly light.

Even the nightwinds that carry the rusty smell of old ships and fried food from the greasy spoon joints on the East side of the river are lulled into stillness, and the dank fog smells of the sea, stale with the odour of lichens and weed, and barnacles. In the distance, muffled and lonely, a train whistles, probably just leaving one of the big stations, but the sound dies quickly into the cryptic silence.

And there is another sound, caught in spasms by the shapeless drifting fog. A faint scratching sound and the distant ring of something bumping against heavy, structural steel; a little splash, a tiny spreading ripple on the oily water. A piece of loose dirt spirals down into the river.

There is a man somewhere on the railway bridge, clambering round on the steel lattice where the fog drifts through the massive dark shapes of the girders like cold steam, leaving a clammy condensation on everything. His hands are cut by the scale and the rough edges, and are filthy with grime and rust. A small man with nervous, darting eyes whose whites, flickering in the deep shadow of his brown felt hat, speak of restless, constant searching. His once fine raincoat of faded beige is covered with great ugly patches of slime and soot off the bridge, and its large collar hangs limply around his short neck. He stops clambering and turns his head from side to side, straining to catch the faintest sound, but there is only the splash, splash of condensed water dripping down from the railings above, and the very distant hum of a motorbus or truck across the river.

Then suddenly his eyes cloud into a fixed, glassy stare, and the crouched form twitches with a faint shudder, involuntarily letting a frightened gasp cross his lips to be swallowed instantly in the murk. There could be no mistake this time. The distant click of slow measured paces, hard and hollow on the stone pavement somewhere away, echoless in the fog.

The little man, a flat shadow in the swirling mist, creeps silently down the network of steel, his hands slithering across the wet metal, too numb to hold on. The shape rests, merged with a huge diagonal, braced against a strut to steady itself against the hard, erratic breathing—waiting.

The dreaded footsteps in the fog are closer and then the solid click of the shoes on stone changes to the harsh, vibrant clang, clang, as the steps pick their

way onto the tresslework of the bridge. Steadily they move along the girders, never faltering save to ensure a firm footing, leaving a neat row of mottled footprints where the texture of the soles has squeezed the wet film into a pattern which slowly crinkles into dirty little rivulets and tiny brown puddles on the steel.

The man below has pressed himself against the supports until he can feel the rivets pushing through his clothes, and his heartbeat throbbing against the metal. His wet face is streaked with dirt, and little droplets of sweat chase down his cheeks from under his hat, leaving rims of grime and soot. He dares not move, even to wipe them off.

The footsteps draw nearer, and they get louder; he can hear them ringing along the supports of the bridge. Then, silence, utter silence. The fog drifts on, seeing nothing, blanketing all with a cloak of quietness. Another train whistle, a high wavering note in the distance, and a faint hum along the steel, a very distant rumble. Slowly the felt hat tilts backwards and two half moons of white show large as the eyes strain upward. For a moment they see nothing, just the ghostly railing stretching away to right and left, gleaming faintly in the veiled light of a small electric lamp.

There is a slight shaking of the bridge, and he can hear a distant rumbling that seems to come from the steel itself. He instinctively tightens his grip on the strut as he looks up. That must be a train coming. Then, suddenly, there it is, what he was dreading and trying so hard to escape from. A muffled figure leans slowly over the railing, dark and featureless against the gray background. Slowly an arm reaches out and in its hand a small pistol.

The rumbling of the train is louder now and the smaller man, with a sharp intake of breath, draws himself in toward the framework of the bridge. There is nowhere he can go, and it is a long way down into the river. He looks nervously at the black water, and then up again, but the man with the pistol has moved back and can be heard scuffling along the metal to obtain another view of his intended victim.

A strong light is boring through the fog, lighting the silver rails with streamers of reflected yellow, and the early morning express thunders onto the bridge. The man below, shaken and deafened by the rumble of the train, is clinging desperately onto his footing till his muscles ache with the strain. The other, now in a good position to see his target, raises his pistol slowly, unseen, unheard.

The huge locomotive roars on into the night, throwing a barrage of heavy noise at the wall of fog. The hiss of the angry steam escaping between the whirling wheels and the staccato stroke of the pistons. Wheels, wheels, and more wheels in tireless succession, each adds its clatter as they race along the rails, and the bridge vibrates in every joint sending millions of droplets of water and particles of dirt down through the structure. The train has passed and the noise dies quickly into a conspicuous silence. Nothing moves on the railway bridge and the insistent water trickles back into the joints where it has been shaken out.

Below, the black river is quiet and changeless, but it knows all, for on its inky surface, bobbing up and down with each wavelet, moving slowly downstream through the concealing fog, are two felt hats.

LES COUTUMES AUX SERVICES ARMÉS

Chacun des soldats et officiers des services armés est contraint d'obéir aux droits coutumiers qui existent sous forme de coutumes ou traditions. Lorsqu'on entre dans les services armés, il est vraisemblable qu'on fera quelques fautes malheureuses jusqu'au moment où l'on profite de ses épreuves personnelles.

Les coutumes sont les pratiques qui entourent une ligne de conduite habituelle ou usuelle, tandis que les traditions émanent d'informations, de convictions ou de coutumes transmises oralement, sans commémoratif écrit, par nos aïeux.

La plupart des coutumes employées aujourd'hui dans les services armés, se sont accumulées depuis des centaines d'années sous forme de traditions. D'innombrables hommes sont morts à la guerre au cours des siècles passés et alors que leurs noms seront peut-être oubliés, leurs exploits resteront toujours connus. Les traditions de vaillance, de chevalerie et de justice, ont permis à la petite et, par comparaison, insignifiante Grande-Bretagne de construire un grand et glorieux empire.

Aujourd'hui nous avons l'inclination de censurer beaucoup des coutumes et traditions, parce que nous ne comprenons pas leurs origines et parce qu'ils ne semblent pas avoir de valeur pratique dans cet âge moderne. Voilà nombre de pratiques conventionnelles comme les saluts, la Garde, les parades de cérémonie et exercices de carabine ne sont pas de nature à inspirer de l'enthousiasme aux officiers ou aux hommes. Heureusement, l'expérience enseigne aux services armés l'évidente importance de ces traditions et coutumes.

Néanmoins, les coutumes des services doivent changer constamment pour marcher de pair avec les nouvelles tendances sociales et techniques du pays et des services. On a retenu, pour des raisons sentimentales, quelques coutumes démodées, tandis que d'autres conservent la qualité d'un lien historique avec le passé. Ceci donne de la couleur et de l'intérêt à la profession militaire. Peut-être un spécialiste d'efficacité qui ne comprendrait pas ces traditions proposerait-il que l'uniforme écarlate soit remplacé par un uniforme plus confortable, plus pratique et mieux adapté à la confection en série.

Il n'est pas nécessaire de rappeler aux vétérans l'importance des traditions et des coutumes. Mais de temps en temps ils les examinent de nouveau et se débarrassent de celles qui n'ont plus leur raison d'être, ou qui entravent l'efficacité militaire. Mais avant de condamner une coutume, on doit comprendre ce qui, dans le passé, la justifiait. Le salut de main remonte à l'âge de pierre lorsqu'il indiquait que les deux participants n'avaient pas d'armes. Il apparaît encore au moyen âge, lorsque les chevaliers se croisaient en levant les visières de leurs casques pour saluer. Aujourd'hui le salut est un symbole d'amitié, de respect mutuel et de confiance.

Celles-ci ne sont que quelques unes des coutumes et des traditions dans les services armés, mais comme toutes les autres, elles sont justifiées par l'usage qu'en font les services armés.

SITTING FOR SATISFACTION

Sitting is defined in Winston as “resting the weight of the trunk on the lower part of the body”. As a result of my vast experience in this field I have found that the function of sitting is mainly to take the weight of the body off the feet. Of course, lying down performs the same function, but sitting is a much more intermediate way of doing it.

Sitting is not emphasized enough. The world of today is run from a sitting position. If it weren't for sitting, many furniture companies would go bankrupt trying to sell chairs. Sitting is also very important in the world of science and literature. Einstein very likely expounded the theory of relativity from a sitting position, and it is a known fact that Hemingway sat most of the time when he was writing his Nobel Prize winning book, *The Old Man and the Sea*. Thus the importance of sitting cannot be too much emphasized.

You can often tell the character of a person by the manner in which he sits. I remember a spindly old lady, who used to come quite often to our house to visit my mother. She invariably chose to sit in a creaky old “rocker”, upon which lay numerous cushions. Before seating herself she would brutally pound each cushion into submission. I never fully trusted her because of her brutality to the cushions. Once I told my mother how I felt, but she only smiled sadly, patted me on the head and said: “Yes dear, now you go back to your room and play with your blocks.”

About a year later, not long after my eighteenth birthday, I was not the least surprised when I heard that the spindly old lady had shoved a fourteen-inch carving knife between the ribs of the milkman because of the delivery of sour milk or something like that. You can never tell what a spindly old lady will do.

I have noticed that many people go about sitting in the wrong way. Some fling themselves unrestrainedly on the chair and relax there, half lying, half sitting. This grotesque position brings to mind the old television commercial, “You wouldn't walk like this, so why sit like this.” Then there is the very opposite who backs slowly towards the chair, stoops, and inches himself into it. My old school teacher used to do that. She had a mortal fear of tacks but was afraid to turn her back to her class because she also had a mortal fear of “spit balls” and “gum wads”. She was also a spindly old lady. I don't think that she was the same spindly old lady I mentioned before. No, she wasn't. (I always get my spindly old ladies mixed up.)

In my leisure moments I evolved a theory concerning the correct manner of sitting, which I shall outline. First, think of the chair as a friend, not as a receptacle of dust and old knitting needles. Respect it as a person properly doing his own particular job. Approach the chair with a smile on your face and pleasant thoughts in your mind. Before attempting to sit in it, pause, and admire the upholstery if it is an upholstered chair or the wood if it is a wooden chair. Pretend not to notice any cigarette burns, scratches or stains. Banish any deprecating thoughts from your mind. Run an approving hand over the back, caress it with warmth and gratitude. Then lower yourself into it, not too quickly, not too slowly, emitting sighs of satisfaction as the lower part of the trunk touches the chair. Having completed this movement, lean back slowly and rest the upper part of the trunk against the back.* Then relax, let your muscles go limp. Thus, on the completion

* Do not attempt to do this if you are sitting on a stool. I shall touch on this point in the next publication when I write on getting up from a sitting position.

LA FIN DE L'ESPECE HUMAINE

Chacun connaît intimement le récit du déluge et sait comment, grâce à la bonté du Tout-Puissant, Noé et sa famille y échappèrent. Les résultats de l'oeuvre destructrice que l'homme prépare actuellement seront plus concluants. Cette fois-ci, aucun être humain n'échappera à l'effroyable oeuvre d'anéantissement.

Au cours du dernier quart de siècle, les bombes nucléaires et les engins ailés qui peuvent les transporter sont devenus de stupéfiantes réalités. Ces développements dans l'art de faire la guerre ont déjà perdu de leur éclat aux yeux de l'homme moyen qui n'y porte pas plus d'attention qu'aux transmissions automatiques. Il sombre dans l'attitude la plus dangereuse que l'on puisse imaginer: celle de l'indifférence. S'il savait ce qui l'attend au terme de cette course aux armements, il changerait sûrement ses positions. Peut-être assisterions-nous alors à un réveil en masse de la population de notre planète.

Il est effarant de penser qu'un politicien en colère ou qu'un savant un peu nerveux pourra sous peu livrer les habitants de la terre à l'extermination la plus complète. L'épée de Damoclès était suspendue par un fil, mais celui-ci était une chaîne si on le compare au faible lien qui nous sépare du néant. Nul ne connaît mieux que Lord Russell la gravité du danger qui nous menace. Aussi n'a-t-il pas perdu un instant avant de passer à l'action. Le message qu'il a adressé au président Eisenhower et à M. Krouchtchev en témoignent. Ces missives produisirent plus de résultats qu'on a voulu le croire. Mais, malheureusement, elles tombèrent assez vite dans l'oubli. Qui dissipera cet état actuel de tension si le vieux philosophe n'a pu parvenir à un effet plus durable?

Il faut que la réponse à cet angoissant problème, le plus dramatique que l'humanité ait connu, soit trouvée le plus tôt possible. Les deux antagonistes de la guerre froide ont pour devoir, chacun de leur côté, de se résigner à des concessions qui leur seront probablement très coûteuses. La Russie doit libérer ses satellites et les Etats-Unis doivent mettre au rancart les bases de son aviation stratégique à l'étranger. Chacune des deux puissances y perdra sans doute beaucoup d'argent, mais quel prix peut-on attacher au bien infiniment précieux qu'est la paix.

La corde est tendue. Cette fois-ci, l'arc ne peut se rompre en son milieu. La flèche de l'orgueil humain accomplira-t-elle son oeuvre exterminatrice? Oui, à moins que Celui qui jadis préserva un homme du destin fatidique qui attendait le reste de ses semblables ne vienne aujourd'hui, par un miracle, sauver le genre humain.

No 4326 V. DE LA DURANTAYE

of the process of sitting, you should be completely relaxed, arms hanging loosely at the sides, head lolling on either shoulder and back resting firmly against the upper rear portion of the chair.

If you follow my instruction to the letter, sitting will become one of the more enjoyable parts of your existence. You will reach a stage when you will take advantage of every opportunity to sit, and I feel confident that to sit or not to sit will never be the question.

No. 4848 K. W. GRAHAM

DU NOUVEAU SUR ARTHUR BUIES

L'automne dernier le lieutenant-colonel Léopold Lamontagne faisait paraître aux Presses de l'Université Laval une biographie critique d'un auteur canadien, Arthur Buies. Ce livre est le travail de critique littéraire le plus important jamais entrepris au Canada français par un écrivain de chez nous.

Le lieutenant-colonel Lamontagne retrace les grands traits de la vie et de l'oeuvre de Buies. Grâce à l'auteur, Arthur Buies un des hommes de lettres canadien les plus cultivés et les plus doués de son époque cesse d'être un inconnu ou un héros légendaire de la télévision. Il devient un être réel possédant cette personnalité et ce talent qui surent donner une force nouvelle à nos lettres du siècle dernier. Documents à l'appui, le lieutenant-colonel Lamontagne relève les influences qui ont joué sur la carrière de l'écrivain. Il souligne la qualité du style et la richesse du vocabulaire. Il rétablit également la vraie figure de Buies en montrant la fausseté de certains jugements portés contre lui. En un mot, c'est une oeuvre complète, sérieuse, et fort bien documentée qui permet au public de se familiariser avec un écrivain intéressant et oublié jusqu'ici.

Le lieutenant-colonel Lamontagne publiera bientôt deux autres travaux. L'un d'eux paraîtra dans la Collection des Classiques Canadiens chez Fides et s'intitule *Arthur Buies*. Il forme un genre de complément à l'ouvrage sur *Arthur Buies homme de lettre* en présentant une collection des textes de l'écrivain, avec introduction. L'autre a été préparé en collaboration avec le professeur Preston et porte sur le *Royal Fort Frontenac*. C'est l'histoire de Kingston sous le régime français.

Malgré toutes ses occupations le lieutenant-colonel Lamontagne trouve tout de même le temps d'appartenir à plusieurs sociétés et associations. Il est rédacteur du rapport annuel de la Société historique du Canada, et membre de la Modern Language Association of America dont il fut secrétaire et président de la section de la Langue et la Littérature française de l'Amérique du Nord; il a fait aussi partie du conseil national de la Société canadienne des Humanités et fut également secrétaire et président des sections de Saint-Jean et de Kingston. Il est membre de l'Association canadienne de linguistique, et de la Kingston Historical Society.

Licencié ès Lettres de l'Université Laval, le lieutenant-colonel Lamontagne détient également un doctorat de l'Université d'Ottawa et de l'Université de Paris. Auteur d'une étude sur la Gaspésie et d'une histoire de son régiment, Les Fusiliers du Saint-Laurent, il a aussi donné de nombreuses conférences et préparé plusieurs travaux à l'intention de diverses revues canadiennes et américaines.

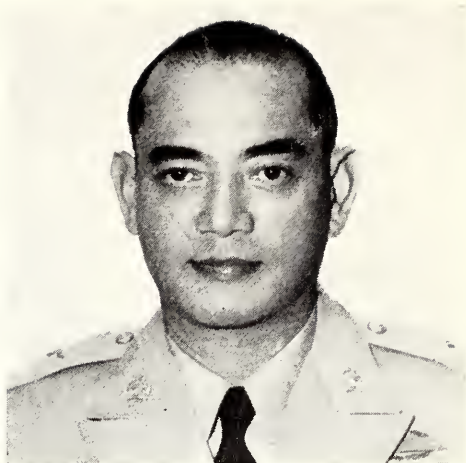
En 1954, il se rendit en France à titre de boursier de la Société Royale du Canada et y séjourna pendant une année. De retour au Canada, il devenait, à l'automne de 1955, directeur de la section des langues vivantes au Collège militaire royal du Canada, Kingston.

THE PHILIPPINE MILITARY ACADEMY AND THE ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE OF CANADA

The Philippine counterpart of the Royal Military College of Canada is the Philippine Military Academy at Baguio. While military colleges the world over have certain similarities in their approach to character, leadership and tradition, there are many which follow closely the pattern set by the United States Military Academy. In organisation, training methods, uniforms and even traditions, the P.M.A. is one of these. One is struck by the anomaly of young Filipinos dressed in grey jackets, 'squaring' corners, and even using the slang expressions of cadets in another land. But the military traditions of the Philippines are largely those of the United States and there are many admirable features in this sharing of a long and honourable heritage. We in Canada have certainly profited from the traditions of the British and French forces which once served in this country although the R.M.C. has managed to develop customs which are very much its own.

Admission to the P.M.A. is conditional on the successful completion of physical and academic examinations and on receiving a Presidential or Congressional nomination. Some entrants are received from the ranks of the army and the sons of men who have served with distinction are also received. This, in many respects is similar to the Canadian Services Colleges, except that there is no political intermediary for Canadian cadets. But one feature which we do not have is the provision for the admission of one cadet from each country maintaining diplomatic relations with the Philippines, providing that his pay and travel expenses are provided by the parent country. A cadet at the P.M.A. receives pay and a maintenance allowance sufficient to purchase books, uniforms, subsistence and the other necessities of life. He is not allowed to actually possess money. This would be a hardship for the R.M.C. cadet who is accustomed to receiving his pay and spending it as his wisdom divines. Another feature of cadet life which an R.M.C. cadet would find strange is a highly codified Honour System, with the same rules and severities as that at West Point. While such a system may strike one as somewhat artificial, there can be no denying its powerful formative influence. Another check on the unsuitable is a highly complex system of assessments and aptitude observations. The unsuitable are soon weeded out.

Like the course at R.M.C., the cadet will spend four years at the P.M.A., graduating with a degree of Bachelor of Science, a privilege not shared by his Canadian colleagues. But there are no choices as to subjects and, as at the U.S.M.A., the polarisation towards the professional needs of the young officer is clearer than the course at R.M.C., which fits into the pattern of civilian university courses. Well over half his time is spent in military and professional subjects ranging from 126 hours on air training to 20 on military law. The classes are all small and the American practice of a daily 'recitation' in every subject is maintained. Careful note is taken of each individual's standing in his class and the class groups are altered monthly to give the weaker students every advantage. This 'paternalism' might not suit R.M.C. as well, for our graduates are required



Upper left: Colour Party.

Upper right: Brig.-Gen. M. G. Soliman, Superintendent, Philippine Military Academy.

Centre: Cadets on Parade.

to enter the unsheltered world of the university for their last year. At the P.M.A., scholastic success determines, as well as factors of military and physical development, the cadet's order of seniority on graduation.

Practical military training is conducted throughout the year but, as at R.M.C., it receives its greatest emphasis during the summer. As the recruits or 'plebes' arrive during the spring, they have one summer longer to become indoctrinated than do our R.M.C. cadets. Each summer marks a steady progress in the complexity and scale of the training up to an assault landing for the third year cadets. The senior class train the 'plebes'. There is no contact between these cadets and those entering through other methods as there is for Canadian cadets, although there are tours to the Academy for university students. Perhaps this makes it possible for the training to be tougher and more realistic, and certainly there is no mercy for the unfit or the idle. But the cadet also has a social life, with dances, picnics, and conducted tours to other cities in the islands. On July 4th, Philippine Independence Day, the Corps of Cadets parades in Manila, while the culmination of the year is 'April Week', the period of graduation, of prize-giving, and of the elevation of the 'plebes' to the status of 'upperclassmen'. Life at the Academy, as at the R.M.C., offers wide opportunities for close comradeship.

Unlike the R.M.C., where the bulk of professors are civilians, the staff of the P.M.A. is entirely composed of service officers, many of them graduates of the P.M.A. itself, while seven have American degrees and three are graduates of the U.S.M.A. There are about 120 officers to 400 cadets, ensuring very close relationships. There is also a very substantial administrative increment as the Academy serves as an independent unit.

The Corps of Cadets of the Philippine Military Academy is quite small but the training it receives is obviously of the first order. While the close following of American patterns may not be entirely to the best advantage of the Philippines, with its own particular native and Spanish heritage, it does provide a sound basis of departure. In comparing cadets from the two institutions, the P.M.A. and the R.M.C., one would see that they are designed for two different immediate ends. The cadet from the P.M.A. is trained to take his place in the army and to spend his entire life there. His background of knowledge is that which a serving soldier might be expected to need. The R.M.C. graduate is equally prepared for a career in one of the three services or in civil life. He lacks the detailed military background of his Filipino contemporary, but more than compensates for it by a wider intellectual training. Moreover, the chance to specialize gives him the chance to break from a mold into the direction for which he is most suited. With its tradition of preparing young Canadians for every walk of life, there can be no doubting the advantages of the R.M.C. programme. But at the same time, the young graduate of the Philippines Military Academy is a soldier whom we can respect.



No. 1954 LIEUTENANT-COLONEL W. P. CARR
President of the R.M.C. Club of Canada, 1957-58



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Kingston, Ont.—Major A. Britton Smith, M.C., Lt.-Col. J. F. McParland, D.S.O., Major R. C. Oaks, E.D., Major H. H. Lawson, E.D.

Toronto, Ont.—G/Capt. R. C. A. Waddell, D.S.O., D.F.C., Major Gordon C. Trent, Lt.-Col. W. W. G. Darling, D.S.O., W. J. Law, Esq., John A. Wright, Esq.

Hamilton, Ont.—W. D. Frederick, Esq., E. R. Dalrymple, Esq., Lt.-Col. J. G. M. Collinson, E.D., F. E. Ross, Esq.

Western Ontario—K. E. Fleming, Esq., Lt.-Col. J. H. Moore, Brig. J. S. Lind, D.S.O., E.D., Major D. C. MacMillan, R.C.E.

Winnipeg, Man.—Lt.-Col. H. M. Sharp, E.D., Maj.-Gen. N. E. Rodger, C.B.E., Major H. R. Turner, D.S.O.

Edmonton, Alta.—F. Garth Morse, Esq., J. B. Corbet, Esq., N. E. Cressey, Esq.

Vancouver Island—F. C. Pollard, Esq., Col. B. R. Ker, O.B.E., E.D., C. G. Heisterman, Esq.

Vancouver, B.C.—Lt.-Col. E. T. Winslow, M.B.E., Brig. A. J. Creighton, C.B.E., E.D., Lt.-Col. S. F. H. Lane, E.D., K. T. Stevenson, Esq.

REPRESENTING EX-CADETS NOT MEMBERS OF BRANCH (Five Past Presidents)

G/Capt. Paul Y. Davoud, D.S.O., O.B.E., D.F.C., Lt.-Col. del. H. M. Panet,

Col. K. H. Tremain, O.B.E., E.D., Lt.-Col. R. R. Labatt, D.S.O., E.D., Brig.

G. E. Beament, O.B.E., E.D., Q.C.

BRANCH CLUB SECRETARIES

Halifax, N.S.—Major E. Spafford, M.C., 42 Robie Street, Halifax, N.S.
 Quebec, P.Q.—Lt.-Col. R. C. D. Stewart, R.C.A., 220 Grand Allee, Quebec, P.Q.
 Montreal, P.Q.—Ian H. Fraser, Esq., c/o Fraser Bros. (Canada) Ltd., 901 St. James Street, West, Montreal 1, P.Q.
 Ottawa, Ont.—C. E. Winter, Esq., Apt. 27, 110 Stewart Street, Ottawa 2, Ont.
 Kingston, Ont.—W. C. Murray, Esq., c/o Sun Life Assurance Co., 74 Brock Street, Kingston, Ont.
 Toronto, Ont.—John A. Wright, Esq., 40 South Drive, Toronto 5, Ont.
 Hamilton, Ont.—F. E. Ross, Esq., 659 Northland Avenue, Burlington, Ont. (Treasurer)
 R. D. Travers, Esq., 12 Freeman Place, Burlington, Ont.
 Western Ontario—Major D. C. MacMillan, R.C.E., Area Engineer Officer, Wolseley Barracks, London, Ont.
 Winnipeg, Man.—Major H. R. Turner, D.S.O., 357 Cambridge Street, Winnipeg, Man.
 Edmonton, Alta.—N. E. Cressey, Esq., c/o Associated Engineering Services, Ltd., 12225 - 105 Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.
 Vancouver Island—C. G. Heisterman, Esq., 1121 Blanchard Street, Victoria, B.C.
 Vancouver, B.C.—K. T. Stevenson, Esq., 6361 Larch Street, Vancouver 13, B.C.
 United Kingdom—Major S. D. Parker, 34 Arterberry Road, Wimbledon, S.W. 20, London, England.

N.B., All Ex-Cadets of R.M.C. are eligible for ordinary membership in the Royal Military College Club, Ex-Cadets of Collège Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean, Royal Roads, Royal Naval College of Canada, Royal Canadian Naval College and RCN/RCAF Services Colleges are eligible for associate membership in the Club. For further information apply to Lt.-Col. T. F. Gelley, Secretary-Treasurer, R.M.C., Kingston, Ont.

R.M.C. CLUB CLIPPING SERVICE

The President, Lt.-Col. W. P. Carr, has approved the introduction of a clipping service by the Secretary-Treasurer. The two main purposes of the service are to interest ex-cadets everywhere in R.M.C. Club records and to provide the Ex-Cadet Editor with news for the Review. Items of vital statistics, births, marriages, deaths; items of honours, degrees, and professional affiliations; items of promotions, appointments and transfers; items of general interest; all are worthy of record. News-worthy items will find their way into the *R.M.C. Review*.

All that is asked is that the information be dated and the source indicated on the clipping, and the material mailed to the Secretary-Treasurer, R.M.C. Club, Kingston, Ont.



INSPECTION OF CADETS AT ROYAL WINTER FAIR.

CHANGE-OVER IN THE SECRETARY-TREASURERSHIP ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE CLUB OF CANADA

RICHARD DAVID WILLIAMS, Esq., M.S.M.
Secretary-Treasurer, 1 January, 1921 to 31 December, 1957



The resignation of Mr. R. D. (Dick) Williams from the Secretary-Treasurership was accepted with the greatest regret by the President, Lt.-Col. W. P. Carr, and the Executive Committee with effect from 31 December, 1957. Dick Williams had completed 37 years of efficient and meritorious services to the R.M.C. Club on the date of his resignation. Dick Williams served in the First World War, joining the 123rd Battalion, C.E.F., a unit commanded by the late No. 392, Lieutenant-Colonel W. B. Kingsmill, D.S.O., E.D. He saw service in England and France, and from June, 1918, to April, 1919, was with the 3rd Brigade Headquarters, Canadian Engineers. He was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal.

In May, 1919, he took employment with Colonel Kingsmill's Law Firm, now Kingsmill, Mills, Price and Fleming, and is still employed with the firm as accountant and office manager.

The R.M.C. Club ceased to function during the First World War as most ex-cadets were on active service or on war-time work. The Club was reactivated in 1919 with Colonel Kingsmill as Secretary-Treasurer. Dick Williams assisted in the work of tracing ex-cadets on their return to civilian life and on 1 January, 1921, took on the burden of Secretary-Treasurer. His knowledge of Club

affairs and Club membership was immense, and his service was extended to all ex-cadets with personal interest and charm. He has earned the gratitude and the high esteem in which he is held by all members of the R.M.C. Club.

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL THOMAS FRASER GELLEY, M.A.

Secretary-Treasurer from 1 January, 1958



The Club officers enlisted the services of Lt.-Col. T. F. Gelley as Associate Ex-Cadet Editor of the *Review* after the retirement of Professor Bridger in 1954. Lt.-Col. Gelley was co-founder of the *R.M.C. Review* in 1919 and became its Business Manager and Sports Editor, which positions he held until his entry into the Army just prior to the closing of the College in 1942.

Tom Gelley was educated in Winnipeg at St. Boniface College and the University of Manitoba. He served during the First World War in France and Germany with the 28th N.W. Battalion. He came to the College as Instructor in English and History in 1919 and was soon involved in athletics, chiefly as coach of the hockey team. In 1941 he joined the Military Staff at the College as a Directing Staff member for the Senior Officers and Company Commanders' Courses. He went overseas in 1942 on an instructional tour. In 1943 he was appointed G.S.O. 1, and organized the Canadian Civil Affairs Staff Course, and in 1944 went to C.M.H.Q., London, in this capacity. In 1945-46 he was the Registrar and Librarian at Khaki University of Canada at Watford, England. In 1946 he returned to the College and was appointed the Librarian for the National Defence College. When R.M.C. was reopened in 1948 he became Registrar and Secretary of the Faculty. His R.M.C. Club, chiefly through his work on the long association with the College and with the *Review*, has given him a wide acquaintanceship with ex-cadets and an abiding interest in the welfare of both the Club and the College.

“OLD BRIGADE”

The Reunion of the Class of 1907

The Class of '07 became firmly established in the proud and honoured ranks of the “Old Brigade” at the dinner at the R.C.E.M.E. School, Barriefield, on 4 October, 1957. We feel sure that history paused a few brief moments to catch its breath, as six of the twelve surviving members of that élite brotherhood gathered around the festive board to join those even older members who now can cast their minds back over the fifty years that have been their life since September, 1907.

A few statistics follow that even Ottawa could not give you relative to the “Wheeler” Class: 31 cadets entered R.M.C. in '07; 3 cadets dropped in, as it were; 2 cadets dropped out, with regret; 3 cadets failed—just couldn't keep up with the other brains; 2 cadets took Commissions in Second Year; 27 cadets graduated in 1910; 7 cadets died on Active Service in the First World War; 7 cadets died in peace time over the years; 1 cadet lost somewhere; 12—the remainder—still breathing.

Six of the twelve remainders breathed very heavily and got as far as having their pictures taken after an excellent and memorable evening, and in this way brought to a close their Golden Anniversary.

Answering the roll-call were:

No. 759, Horace Lawson	No. 766, Alan McEwen	No. 777, Elliot Greene
No. 761, Jim Ross	No. 771, Syd Morrissey	No. 779, Doug Fisksen
No. 777 ELLIOTT A. GREENE		



“OLD BRIGADE” DINNER, 4th October, 1957

Left to right, rear row: No. 761, Lt.-Col. J. W. Ross, No. 777, Lt.-Col. E. A. Greene, No. 766, Major A. B. McEwen, No. 771, Col. T. S. Morrissey, No. 759, Major Horace H. Lawson; *centre row:* No. 647, Major R. C. McKnight, No. 607, Lt.-Col. E. C. Goldie, No. 599, Lt.-Col. L. F. Grant, No. 595, T. C. McConkey, No. 580, Major J. F. Templeton, No. 588, Brig. G. P. Loggie; *front row:* No. 526, Major A. H. Greenlees, No. 505, J. S. Leitch, No. 297, H. R. Poussette, No. 467, C. C. McLennan, No. 570, Major C. E. Lamieson.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND - DEATHS -

NOTICE

Ex-Cadets are requested to send in to the Ex-Cadet Editor announcements of births, marriages and any other items of general interest as soon as possible after the event.

BIRTHS

- ALDWORTH. On 14 September, 1957, to No. 3185, Flying Officer A. W. Aldworth and Mrs. Aldworth, a daughter, Ann.
- LUKE. In October, 1957, to No. 3354, G. P. Luke and Mrs. Luke, a daughter.
- MALLET. On 3 June, 1956, to No. 3234, Lieutenant F. S. Mallett and Mrs. Mallett, a daughter, Sandra Elizabeth.
- MAY. On 16 July, 1957, at St. Vital, Man., to No. 3072, W. C. May and Mrs. May, a son, Frederick Grant.
- MOFFAT. On 13 June, 1957, to No. 2981, Captain A. C. Moffat and Mrs. Moffat, a daughter, Cinde Kathleen Frances.
- MYERS. In April, 1957, to No. 3238, Flying Officer F. W. Myers and Mrs. Myers, a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth.
- O'SHAUGHNESSY. On 30 July, at Kingston, Ont., to No. 3519, R. T. O'Shaughnessy and Mrs. O'Shaughnessy, a daughter, Mary Kathleen.
- SCREATON. On 13 October, 1957, to No. 3246, Lieutenant R. B. Screaton and Mrs. Screaton, a daughter, Katherine Eva.
- SIMONDS. On 4 October, 1957, at Winnipeg, Man., to No. 3521, Lieutenant C. R. Simonds and Mrs. Simonds, a son, David Taylor.
- WITHERS. On 25 May, 1955, to No. 2951, Lieutenant R. M. Withers and Mrs. Withers, a son, James Scott.

MARRIAGES

- CARLSEN—ALLEN. On 24 January, 1958, in the Ryerson United Church, Vancouver, B.C., Kathryn Jane Allen to No. 3848, Lieutenant Sigurd Camillo Carsen, Canadian Guards.
- CASSON—CARSON. On 11 May, 1957, in St. James Anglican Church, Kingston, Ont., Diane Evelyn Carson to No. 3268, Flying Officer Charles Harold Albert Casson.
- COCKFIELD—THOMAS. On 11 May, 1957, in St. Matthew's Anglican Church, Ottawa, Ont., Carol Ann Thomas to No. 3422, Richard Wilson Cockfield.
- COPELAND—FRANCIS. On 14 September, 1957, at Winnipeg, Patricia Jean Francis to No. 3689, Flying Officer Murray Esmonde Copeland.
- DOYLE—MURPHY. On Saturday, 24 August, 1957, in St. John's Church, Kingston, Ont., Constance Mary Murphy to No. 3669, Lieutenant James Edward Doyle. No. 3517, Lieutenant Norman Sherman was groomsman.
- FARRINGTON—LEIGHTON. On 7 May, 1957, in Sir Arthur Currie Hall, R.M.C., Kingston, Ont., Barbara Lucie Leighton to No. 3872, Sub-Lieutenant Allan Peter Farrington.
- HENNING—MACLEAN. On 24 August, 1957, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Kingston, Ont., Catherine Anne MacLean to No. 3448, Sub-Lieutenant Andrew Clinton Hodges Henning.
- HYATT—HOLMES. On 18 May, 1957, in Sir Arthur Currie Hall, R.M.C., Kingston, Ont., Barbara Ruth Holmes to No. 3873, Lieutenant Albert Mark John Hyatt.
- ISBESTER—BRENNAN. On 7 December, 1957, in Napanee, Ont., Jacqueline Brennan to No. 3434, Lieutenant Alexander Fraser Isbester. A guard of honour was provided by Lieutenant Isbester's classmates.
- JUTRAS—PARKER. On 17 May, 1957, in Sir Arthur Currie Hall, R.M.C., Kingston, Ont., Rosemary Geraldine Parker to No. 3835, Flying Officer Roland Arthur Jutras.
- KIDD—PATTERSON. On 6 July, 1957, in St. Mary's Cathedral, Kingston, Ont., Mary Catherine Patterson to No. 4136, Lieutenant Donald Andrew Kidd.
- LAMARRE—WATTS. In September, 1957, in St. Mary's Cathedral, Kingston, Ont., Elizabeth Ann Watts to No. 3808, Lieutenant Joseph Donald Lamarre.

- LETELLIER—FOWLER. On 25 August, 1956, in St. John the Apostle Church, Kingston, Ont., Mary Elzida Fowler to No. 3416, Lieutenant Pierre Christopher Letellier.
- LOWTHIAN—TAYLOR. On 18 May, 1957, in Sir Arthur Currie Hall, R.M.C., Kingston, Ont., Shirley Ellen Taylor to No. 3840, Flying Officer Charles Edward Lowthian.
- MCLEAN—MCGOWAN. On 31 August, 1957, in Princess Street United Church, Kingston, Ont., Muriel Agnes McGowan to No. 3493, Flying Officer Donald Gordon McLean.
- STEWART—HALE. On 2 November, 1957, at St. Annes-on-Sea, England, Margaret Mary Hale to No. 2488, Lieutenant-Colonel R. C. D. Stewart, R.C.A. The best man was No. 2482, Lieutenant-Colonel J. M. Sinclair, R.C.A.
- WIGMORE—ELLIS. On 17 May, 1957, in Sir Arthur Currie Hall, R.M.C., Kingston, Ont., Josephine Mary Ellis to No. 3657, Lieutenant John Richard Wigmore.
- WITHERS—SAUNDERS. On 8 May, 1954, at Orillia, Ont., Jean Alison Saunders to No. 2951, Lieutenant Ramsay Muir Withers, R.C. Sigs.

DEATHS

No. 100, Major Bowen William Sutton Van Straubenzee

Major Van Straubenzee died on 14 January, 1958, at Field End, Batheaston, Bath, England. Upon enrolment at the R.M.C. on 5 February, 1880, he was given the first century number. He graduated with a First Class Certificate on 26 June, 1883. He held the rank of C.S.M. in his final year. He decided to join the British Army on graduation and was commissioned in the South Wales Borderers. He became a noted rifle shot and won the E. V. Wood Challenge Cup at Bisley in 1892. He served for a tour of duty as instructor at Sandhurst, 1892-94. He saw active service with his unit in the South African War.

No. 220, Captain Frederick Anderson

Captain Anderson died in Ottawa on 21 September, 1957, and was buried in Beechwood Cemetery. He was 89 years of age almost to the day. He came to R.M.C. in 1886 and was awarded his Diploma of Graduation in 1890. He held the rank of C.S.M. in his graduating year.

Following R.M.C. Captain Anderson worked as a Civil Engineer on survey assignments in New York City. He entered the Canadian Government Service in 1892. He pioneered the Hudson Bay Seaway Route in 1910-14 and led several expeditions responsible for locating harbour facilities at Port Nelson and at Fort Churchill. The first vessel specifically designed for hydrographic work in Canada was placed in commission under his supervision in 1913. He enjoyed the unique distinction of being a hydrographic surveyor qualified to handle his own ship.

Captain Anderson was the head of the Canadian Government hydrographic survey from 1926 until his retirement in 1936. He began his career in Ottawa in 1892 directing survey operations in the Lake Winnipeg area. He subsequently was assigned to the survey work for all of the Great Lakes, save Lake Michigan. During the First World War he was in charge of defence charting for the Royal Navy along the Atlantic ports in Canada, which had to do with anti-submarine installations.

He married the late Caroline Florence Sweetland of Ottawa in 1904. They had two children, the late Mary Ruth and Frederick David. The son, No. 1772, F. D. Anderson, is also a graduate of the College. Captain Anderson was an original member of the Minto Skating Club and was a member of many professional and recreational societies. He was a slightly built man of exceptional physical stamina which served him in good stead in his work in the Arctic and other frontier areas in Canada.

No. 242, George Burnpee McLeod, Esq.

Mr. G. B. McLeod died in San Francisco on 4 February, 1958. He entered the College in September, 1887, and was awarded his Diploma of Graduation in 1891. On graduation he held the rank of C.S.M. At one time he was President of the Hammond Lumber Co. in San Francisco. He had been a continuous member of the R.M.C. Club since 1936. Mr. McLeod had earned for himself a solid reputation as an expert in forestry and lumbering. He was a member of the Redwood Region Conservation Council.

No. 244, Lieutenant-Colonel Francis Bertram Wilson, O.B.E.

Lt.-Col. F. B. Wilson enrolled at the R.M.C. in September, 1887, and was awarded his Diploma of Graduation in June, 1891. He was an accomplished rider, shot and gymnast and held the rank of Sergeant on graduation. He joined the engineering staff of the C.P.R. in 1891 at Winnipeg, but became interested in mining engineering and joined the staff of the Lake Girard Mica Co. at Ottawa. After several other jobs he became maintenance engineer for the Copper Queen Mining Co. at Bisher, Arizona. He opened his own office at Vancouver, B.C. in 1910.

He joined the 48th Battalion with the rank of Major in 1915, and almost immediately went overseas. He went to France in 1916 with the 3rd Pioneer Battalion, transferred to the Light Railways as construction engineer for the First Army Railway Troops. He was promoted Lieutenant-Colonel and appointed assistant director of Light Railway, First Army, which position he held until he was demobilized in 1919. He went back into his professional work in Vancouver. He died in December, 1956.

No. 311, James Edward Beatty, Esq.

Mr. J. E. Beatty came to the College on 30 August, 1890, and was awarded his Diploma of Graduation in 1894. He held the rank of C.S.M. in his final year. He began his career as a civil engineer with the Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo Railway, and later in 1898 became the chief draughtsman with the White Pass and Yukon Railway. In 1903 he was named head of location and construction with the Klondyke Mines Railway. He joined the C.P.R. in 1904 and in 1911 he became assistant engineer of construction for the C.P.R. eastern lines. He was appointed District Engineer for the Quebec District in 1913.

On his retirement in 1938 he joined the Doherty Stove Company in Sarnia. He had lived in Toronto since 1945. He died in Toronto on 14 August, 1957, at the age of 85. He had been a railroad man for 44 years.

No. 364, Lieutenant-Colonel James Alfred Stairs

Lt.-Col. J. A. Stairs was born in Halifax, N.S., on 21 December, 1876. He attended the R.M.C. from 1 September, 1893, to 24 June, 1897. He graduated with a Diploma with Honours and was the winner of the Sword of Honour. In his graduating year he held the rank of Battalion Sergeant-Major.

Following graduation he joined the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Co. in survey work in Nova Scotia, and later acquired an interest in the Brown Machinery Co., at New Glasgow, N.S. During the First World War he was concerned with the manufacture of shells and other war material in both Canada and the United States. At one time he was superintendent of a Lata Rolling Mill at Jamshepur, India. In 1936 he became associated as a designer with the Dominion Engineering Works, Ltd., at Lachine, P.Q. He retired in 1956.

He died at Sweetsburg, P.Q., on 6 February, 1958, and was interred in Fairview Cemetery, Halifax, N.S.

No. 368, Robert Cecil Hamilton, Cassels, Esq., Q.C.

Mr. R. C. H. Cassels, Q.C., died in Toronto, Ont., on 22 November, 1957, at the age of 81 years. He was one of Toronto's outstanding lawyers, and as a young man was a champion amateur golfer. He was interred in St. James Cemetery, Toronto.

He was born at Cacouna, P.Q., in 1876, the son of the late Sir Walter and Lady Cassels, and was educated at T.C.S. and at R.M.C. He entered the College in 1893 and was awarded his Diploma of Graduation in 1897. He held the rank of Corporal on graduation and wore crossed flags and the artillery badge on his left arm. After leaving R.M.C. he went to Osgoode Hall and was Called to the Bar of Ontario in 1900. He was appointed a K.C. in 1921. He was a member of the century-old firm of Blake, Cassels and Graydon.

He was the runner-up of the Canadian Amateur Golf Championship at Montreal in 1902, and was Toronto Golf Club Champion in 1904 and 1906. He was a former president of his Club and of the Canadian Golf Association (1922), and was Chairman of the R.C.G.A. Rules Committee for many years. He was a Life Member of the R.M.C. Club.

No. 468, Major Charles Arthur Robertson

Born in 1881, he received his early education at Upper Canada College, and entered R.M.C. in September, 1898. He was awarded his Diploma of Graduation in 1901 and held the rank of Sergeant in his final year. While a cadet he was awarded the Royal Humane Society Medal for saving five persons in a boating accident in the Muskoka Lakes. He was a regular member of the College rugby team.

He accepted a commission on graduation in 1901 with the Indian Staff Corps. He joined the Durham Light Infantry in India and later transferred to the King George's Own Pioneers. He was a member of the Indian Expeditionary Force which was formed on the outbreak of the First World War, and saw service in German East Africa under General Smuts. He was invalided to India in 1917, and became the Commandant of a Training Battalion. He served on the North West Frontier and took part in the Third Afghan War. He was appointed Staff Commandant at Poona in 1921. Ill health forced him to resign his Commission in 1925.

He then joined the staff of the *Toronto Evening Telegram*, of which the founder was his uncle, John Ross Robertson. He died on 24 July, 1957, in Montreal. He had been living with his son, Lt.-Col. S. Ross Robertson.

No. 565, Lieutenant-Colonel Reginald Worth Bishop

Lt.-Col. R. W. Bishop, a native son of Owen Sound, Ont., came to the R.M.C. in 1900. He was awarded his Diploma of Graduation in 1903. He accepted a commission in the Militia and joined the 31st Regiment. He entered the field of Civil Engineering and was five years with the C.P.R. He served during the First World War and rose to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. At the end of the War he became District Engineer, M.D.1 at London, Ont.. He entered the Civil Service and between the wars was airways engineer with the Ontario Department of Transport. He joined the R.C.E. in the Second World War and for a time was in charge of airfield construction. He retired from the Civil Service in 1954.

He died in Toronto on 27 November, 1957, at the age of 73. He was interred in Greenwood Cemetery, Owen Sound, Ont.

Lt.-Col. Bishop was one of the founders of the "Old Brigade", made up of Ex-Cadets who had been graduated from the College for fifty years or more. He was a Life Member of the R.M.C. Club.

No. 623, Major Stanley Budden Coristine

Major S. B. Coristine was born in 1885 and received his early education in Brockville, Ont. He came to the College in September, 1902, and graduated with a Diploma in 1906. He held the rank of Corporal in his graduating year, and was an outstanding gymnast. He became connected with the family firm of James Coristine and Company Limited. In 1914 he joined the 42nd Battalion, C.E.F. He went to France in October, 1915. As a Major with the 73rd Battalion he was wounded in June, 1916. He was invalided home in 1917. Shortly after his discharge he was appointed Secretary of the Board of Pension Commissioners, and in 1919 he was named a Commissioner. In 1921 he returned to business in Montreal. He became president of the Coristine Realities, Limited, Montreal. He died at the age of 72, on 24 August, 1957, and was buried in the Mount Royal Cemetery. He was a Life Member of the R.M.C. Club of Canada.

No. 641, Major-General Albert Edward Macrae, C.B., O.B.E.



General Macrae was born in Scotland in 1886. He entered R.M.C. in 1903 and graduated with a Diploma with Honours in 1906. He held the rank of C.S.M., passed second in his class and was the winner of the Governor-General's Silver Medal. He was an outstanding cadet in Artillery, Signalling and Drill. On graduation he accepted a commission with the Royal Artillery. He saw active service in the First World War with his unit and in staff appointments at the Royal Arsenal. He was Assistant Superintendent, Design, Woolwich in 1921-28 and in 1929-34; Superintendent of Experiments, Shoeburyness, 1934-37; Chief Superintendent of Design, Woolwich, 1937-39. He was promoted Major-General in 1938.

He came to Canada in 1939 as Military Technical Adviser to the Department of Munitions and Supply, Ottawa, and remained in this appointment until 1945. He became Chief Engineer, Canadian Arsenals, Ltd. in 1945 for one year. He retired in 1946. He became a director, gun division, of the Canadian Department of Defence Production in 1951. He was awarded his O.B.E. in 1928 and his C.B. in 1944.

He was a member of many engineering societies, and in 1930 published a book, "Overstrain of Metals".

He died on 10 January, 1958, at Alton, Hants, England.

No. 757. Colonel Murray Kirk Greene

Colonel Greene died suddenly on 15 December, 1956, at Durford Place, West Petersfield, Hants, England. He entered the College in 1906 and left in 1909. He was awarded his Certificate of Military Qualification. He joined the Royal Canadian Regiment and had a distinguished career as a staff officer during the First World War. He returned to regimental duty after the war in 1919, was promoted to Major in 1921 and to Lieutenant-Colonel in 1930. He commanded the Royal Canadian School of Infantry for a time, and in 1935 became the commanding officer of his own unit, the R.C.R.

He went overseas in 1940 and held various staff appointments in England. He was promoted to the rank of Colonel in 1943 and was given the command of the Second Canadian Division Infantry Reinforcement Unit. He retired after the war and resided in England until the time of his death.

No. 837. Major Randal Killaly Robertson

Major Robertson died in Montreal on 30 December, 1957 at the age of seventy-five years. He was buried in Mount Royal Cemetery. He joined R.M.C. in 1909 and graduated with a Diploma of Honours in 1912. He won the Governor-General's Silver Medal for General Proficiency. He held the rank of Sergeant in his final year and wore crossed rifles and crown and crossed flags for efficiency in shooting and signalling. He later attended McGill for his degree in engineering.

He served overseas in the First World War with the 24th Battalion, Victoria Rifles of Canada. After the War he entered the brick manufacturing business and became one of the foremost authorities on the continent in this field. He was a former Vice-President and General Manager of the Laprairie Brick and Tile, Inc., and at the time of his death held these same positions with the Dominion Tar and Chemical Co., Structural Division. He was a member of many technical societies in the ceramic field, of the Cercle Universitaire and Arts Club in Montreal. He is survived by his wife, the former Louisa Spackman, and by a son and daughter.

No. 944. Lieutenant-Colonel Norman Holliday Macaulay, D.S.O.

Lt.-Col. N. H. Macaulay died suddenly at Oakville, Ont., on 20 October, 1957. He attended R.M.C. from August, 1911, to November, 1914, and was awarded his Certificate of Military Qualification on accepting a commission in the C.F.A. in November, 1914. He was one of the more noted College athletes and was captain of the rugby team for two years, captain of the hockey team in his final year, a member of the track team for two years, and was an excellent canoeist and swimmer. He held the rank of C.S.M. when he was commissioned.

He went overseas in February, 1915, and to France in May, 1915. He was posted to the Second Brigade, C.F.A. He was transferred to the 52nd Battery in 1917, and at the end of the War was its Commander. He was mentioned in despatches and was awarded the D.S.O. in 1919.

He served with the 5th Canadian Armored Division in the Second World War at Debert and Camp Borden. He was in succession the Officer Commanding the A-9 Canadian Armored Corps Training Centre, the A-27 Reconnaissance Training Centre, and No. 3 Battalion, 33rd Armored Corps Training Establishment.

For many years he was a partner in the firm of Hanson and Macaulay in Montreal. After the Second World War he retired to Oakville, Ont.

No. 1444, Graeme Kearney Fiskén, Esq.

Mr. Fiskén died in Toronto on 11 November, 1957. He had attended the R.M.C. for one year, from August, 1918, to August, 1919. He then went to the University of Toronto and eventually into business. He was employed for many years by the Mutual Life of Canada. During the Second World War he became deputy controller of construction in the Wartime Industries Control Board. After the war he joined the Jackson-Lewis Construction Company in Toronto, Ont.

No. 1464, William Gustavus D'Arcy Chadwick

Mr. W. G. D. Chadwick died in Toronto in November, 1956. He entered R.M.C. in August, 1918, at the end of the First World War and was awarded his Diploma in 1922. He held the rank of Corporal and was the winner of the Nordheimer Prize and the Prize for Military Administration and Law in his final year. He was commissioned in 1922 with the R.C.D.'s, but resigned his commission in 1929.

No. 1654, Brigadier Arthur Roy, O.B.E.

Brigadier Arthur Roy died at Mahone Bay, N.S., on 3 January, 1958, after a short illness. He attended the College from August, 1921, to September, 1924. He accepted a commission in the R.C.R. immediately on leaving the College. After a period of regimental and staff duty he attended the Staff College at Quetta, India, in 1937-38. He went overseas in 1940 and held various staff appointments with the Second and Fourth Divisions. In 1943 he was appointed Officer Commanding the Tactical Brigade Group, Pacific Command. He was awarded the O.B.E. in 1943. After retiring from the Service in 1946 he became Managing Director of the Industrial Shipping Company, Limited, at Mahone Bay. He took an active interest in Lunenburg County affairs, and was a member of the Mahone Bay Board of Trade.

His funeral service was held in St. Leon's Church, Westmount, and he was buried in Côte des Neiges Cemetery.



H. M. DOCKYARD ON POINT FREDERICK
—A reconstruction by No. 1262, G. A. Cuthbertson—

BROAD PENNANTS ON POINT FREDERICK

by

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IN August 8, 1957, a new page was written in the history of the Royal Military College of Canada when Commodore Piers' pennant was hoisted to the masthead on the college parade square. For the first time a naval officer commanded the college. But history has a habit of being a repetition. Though this was the first time the college had had a naval commandant, it was not the first time that a naval commodore had commanded on Point Frederick. For nearly a century, before R.M.C. was established, the Point was under naval command; and for much of that time the commanding officer was a commodore.

In the eighteenth century "commodore" was not a rank but a "post" or appointment. The title was bestowed by the Admiralty on the captain commanding a squadron of ships or a division of a fleet, or on the commander-in-chief of a small station, who thus gained the right to fly the coveted "burgee" or broad pennant. Despite his appointment by the Admiralty, the "commodore" had no recognised legal status in the eyes of the sovereign until, in 1747, the Lords of the Admiralty "insidiously" trapped the Lords of the Council into ranking a commodore with an army brigadier. Hence for sixty years a naval officer who had no legal existence was ranked with a perfectly legal soldier. Nelson was a commodore of this Gilbertian kind and in this "rank" achieved some of his greatest successes. Not until 1806 was "commodore" recognized officially as a rank and, even then, only with certain qualifications which made it something less than a full rank like captain and admiral.¹

The anomalous position of the commodore at the end of the eighteenth century is one reason why it is sometimes difficult to discover whether the naval officer commanding on Point Frederick at any particular time had the right to fly the broad pennant. Early naval lists do not always show when an officer held this rank.

Fortunately we are not faced with the additional difficulty of having to reach back into the period of the French regime. The French did not have a rank quite like the British commodore. Furthermore, La Broquerie, who commanded the French squadron on Lake Ontario during the Seven Years' War, operated from a little bay, now filled in, on the west bank of the Cataraqui River, slightly to the north of Fort Frontenac. Point Frederick, then called Pointe de Montreal, was used only as a quarry for stone; and it was the site of a small redoubt.²

1. Michael Lewis, *England's Sea-Officers: The Story of the Naval Profession* (London, Allen & Unwin, 1948), pp. 187-91.

2. R. A. Preston, "The Port of Kingston", *Ontario History*, XLVI, 202; Public Archives of Canada, Map Division, Map from the *Archives Nationales*, JJ 75, Piece 147; Preston and Lamontagne, *Royal Fort Frontenac* (Toronto, Champlain Society, 1958) p. 251.

Another difficulty impedes efforts to name the first commodore on Point Frederick. In the early days the British naval forces on the lakes were not part of the Royal Navy but were established and controlled by the army and manned partly by personnel borrowed from the navy, partly by soldiers, and partly by direct recruitment of Great Lakes sailors.³ This force was known as the Provincial Marine. It followed the practices and rank structure of the Royal Navy, but with some flexibility. The senior officer in command on a particular lake, is often described by later writers as a "commodore"⁴, and he was even so styled in official contemporary correspondence and documents.⁵ But that title was not recognised in commissions of appointment where these officers were designated "Commissioner" and "Senior Naval Officer", titles which carried on into later periods when the Royal Navy was in control.⁶

A further obstacle in deciding who was the first commodore on Point Frederick is created by the fact that it is not easy to say when the Provincial Marine moved its Ontario base from Carleton Island, where it had been established during the American War, to Kingston. Major John Ross of the 34th Regiment was responsible for settling the loyalists at Cataraqui between 1783 and 1785; and the merchants who handled transshipment of stores at Carleton Island (using Provincial Marine vessels for transportation on Lake Ontario) quickly followed him and built wharves and warehouses near old Fort Frontenac. However, a map found among Ross's correspondence in the Haldimand Papers shows a wharf on Point Frederick;⁷ and we know that he at first preferred either Point Frederick or Point Henry to the west side of the Cataraqui as the site of the military post, naval establishment, and even for the site of a town.⁸ It seems possible, therefore, that as early as 1784 or 1785 the Provincial Marine used Navy Bay and Point Frederick in preference to the west bank of the Cataraqui. In 1785, to the annoyance of the merchants, the place of transshipment for government stores was relocated at Carleton Island; but four years later the Provincial Marine was back on Point Frederick and was building ships there. Though there continued to be opposition to the choice of that site for the naval base for Lake Ontario, the decision taken in the 1780's was never again altered. Point Frederick became the permanent Lake Ontario base of the British naval establishment and the headquarters of the senior naval officer on all the Great Lakes.⁹ The Provincial Marine operated on Point Frederick until 1813. As it

3. G. F. G. Stanley, "The Army origin of the Royal Canadian Navy", *Journal of the Society for Army Historical Research*, XXXIII, 130.

4. Charles Blue, "The Wooden Walls of Canada", *The Canadian Magazine* (Toronto, Ontario Publishing Co.), May 1913, XLI, p. 3.

5. Historical Section of the General Staff, ed., *A History of the Organization, Development and Services of the Military and Naval Forces of Canada . . .* (Ottawa, King's Printer, 1920) II, 192; William Wood, *Select British Documents of the War of 1812* (Toronto, Champlain Society, 1920) I, 250, 254.

6. P. A. C., Haldimand Papers, B96, pp. 113-5. Captain John Schank was not satisfied with the rank of Commissioner and asked to be designated a Commanding Officer, B141, p. 4, July 6, 1778.

7. P. A. C., Haldimand Papers, B126, p. 167.

8. P. A. C., Haldimand Papers, B124, pp. 42-44, 91-94.

9. R. A. Preston, *Kingston Before 1812* (Champlain Society, Toronto, to be published 1958), Introduction, Chapters D and G.

was a navy within the army, it can be claimed as an early precedent for the present tri-service principle at R.M.C. on the same site.

After the American Revolutionary War, the function of the Provincial Marine was chiefly restricted to the carriage of troops and supplies to the upper posts. The "commodores" on the Lakes were men who had served with distinction during the late war. René Hypolite Pepin *dit* Laforce, one of La Broquerie's officers who took the oath of allegiance to King George III, was appointed to command on Lake Ontario on November 15, 1780 after Captain Andrews was drowned in the *Ontario*. Laforce retired on half-pay in 1786 and so may have been the first naval officer to command on Point Frederick. After his retirement, Laforce was given the task of surveying the south shore of Lake Ontario. It is from his journal of the trip around the lake on this business that we have evidence of the existence of a dockyard on Point Frederick in 1789.¹⁰

The officers who commanded the Provincial Marine on Lake Ontario after Laforce were David Betton (or Beaton) 1786 to 1802, Jean-Baptiste Bouchette 1802-04, John Steel 1804-12, and Hugh Earle (or Earl) 1812-13. The best known of these is Bouchette, the father of Joseph Bouchette who surveyed and described both the lower and upper province. "Commodore" Bouchette was a French-Canadian skipper who fitted out and armed his own schooner for His Majesty's service during the American War. When she was burned by the rebels he became a lieutenant of militia and served during the siege of Montreal, 1775-6. Bouchette aided Carleton to escape from Montreal to Quebec and for this service was given command of the armed schooner *Hope* in 1776. A year later he commanded the *Seneca* on Lake Ontario. Discharge in 1784, he was re-appointed a master and commander in the Provincial Marine in 1791; and when Betton retired he succeeded to the command on Lake Ontario.¹¹

For transportation purposes the Marine used lightly armed topsail schooners. A three-masted square-rigged ship, the *Royal George*, designed specifically for war, was built on Point Frederick in 1809 but she was not immediately commissioned. She was constructed because relations with the United States were rapidly deteriorating. The fitness of the Provincial Marine to fight a war was considered by competent observers to be doubtful, particularly as the Revolutionary War commanders, who still held the chief commands, were getting past the age for active service. Colonel Issac Brock therefore recommended the retirement of 75-year-old Commodore Steel on Lake Ontario and 85-year-old Commodore Grant on Lake Erie. His recommendation that the command on Ontario should be given to Lieutenant Hugh Earle, a son-in-law of Molly Brant who had been commissioned in the lake service in 1792, was accepted.¹² Earle commanded the *Royal George* when she bombarded the American dockyard at Sacketts Harbor

10. P. A. C., Haldimand Papers, B143, 102, 103; Q47-1, p. 140.

11. B. Sulte, "Jean-Baptiste Bouchette", *Transactions of the Royal Society of Canada*, 1908, I, 79; E. Fabre-Surveyor, "The Bouchette Family"; *Royal Society of Canada*, 1941, II, 135; P. A. C., C725.

12. Wood, *Documents of . . . 1812*, I, 250, 254, 189; II, 114, 117.



H.M.S. St. Lawrence—112 guns—launched from Point Frederick, September 10th, 1814.
—From a reconstruction by C. H. J. Snider. *Inset:* Sir James Lucas Yeo, Commodore and
Commander-in-chief, Lakes of Canada, 1813-15.

—Public Archives of Canada

on July 19, 1812 and when she was attacked by American gunboats off Kingston on November 10, 1812.¹³

This change of command was insufficient to revitalize the whole lake service and therefore it was decided to incorporate all the naval forces and establishments on the lake into the Royal Navy. As a result, in March 1813, "several distinguished naval officers, and 400 or 500 seamen, as fine looking fellows as we ever beheld", arrived in Kingston.¹⁴ One of the new arrivals was an officer about whose right to fly the broad pennant there can be no doubt whatever. "During the continuance of your Command you are hereby authorized to hoist a distinguishing Pennant as Commodore on Board such one of His Majesty's Ships as you may select—".¹⁵ This was written into the Commission of Sir James Lucas Yeo who had behind him a brilliant career as an aggressive fighter of small ship actions during the Napoleonic Wars. In 1800 Yeo had commanded ships' boats in a cutting out expedition in Cesenatico, when thirteen merchant vessels were burned or sunk; and in 1805 he led a similar expedition at Muros Bay, capturing a fort and a privateer. Given command of that frigate, he was sent to Brazil where, with four hundred men, he captured a strongly fortified position that mounted over two hundred guns and took upwards of a thousand prisoners. In 1811 in command of the frigate *Southampton*, he captured a large piratical frigate *Amethyste*.

On arriving at Kingston in May 1813, Yeo planned an attack on the American base at Sacketts Harbour but General Sir George Prevost failed to push home the attack to destroy the two large American frigates being built there. During the following year both Yeo and Chauncey, the American commander, refused action except on predominantly favourable terms; and both began to try to outbuild the other. As far as Yeo was concerned, this strategy may be defended on the grounds that, if communications on Lake Ontario had been permanently severed, the war in the west would have been lost. On May 6, 1814, when reinforced by two frigates built on Point Frederick, Yeo captured Oswego and then blockaded Sacketts Harbour. Before the war ended he had commissioned *St. Lawrence* 110 guns, a three-decker man-of-war as big as any on the ocean, and he had two more building. The Americans also had two first line men-o'-war on the stocks.¹⁶

The importance of the naval warfare on the Great Lakes had thus raised "The Lakes Service" to the status of a Flag Command and Kingston was the Commodore's headquarters. In August 1815, when Yeo was posted to the

13. C. P. Stacey, "Commodore Chauncey's Attack on Kingston Harbour", *Canadian Historical Review*, June 1951.

14. *Kingston Gazette*, March 18, 1813.

15. Wood, *Documents of 1812*, II, 78.

16. *Dictionary of National Biography*: Brig. E. Cruikshank, "The Contest for the Command of Lake Ontario in 1812 and 1813", *Transactions of the Royal Society of Canada*, 1916, 3rd Series, X, (Ottawa, 1917), pp. 161-224; Cruikshank, "The Contest for the Command of Lake Ontario, 1814", *Ontario Historical Society Papers and Records*, XXI, (Toronto, 1924) pp. 95-159; C. Winton-Clare, "A Ship-Builders' War", *The Mariners Mirror*, XXIX, (Cambridge, 1943) pp. 130-148; Barlow Cumberland, "The Navies on Lake Ontario in the War of 1812", *Ontario Historical Society, Papers & Records*, VIII, p. 125.

Inconstant, 36 guns, at Plymouth, the command of the Lakes Service went to Sir Edward W. C. Owen, K.C.B.¹⁷ Sir Edward Owen had served as a commodore



—Public Archives of Canada

Admiral Sir Edward W. C. Owen (1772-1847)

Commodore and Commander-in-chief, Lakes of Canada, 1815-16.

in command of a fleet which had bombarded Boulogne with Congreve rockets in 1805 and he had given naval support to the Walcheren expedition in 1809. He later served at Vera Cruz and off the Scheldt.¹⁸ The Admiralty appears to have intended to place the headquarters of the Lake Service at Quebec, nearer to salt water; but as Owen addressed many letters from Kingston, and as his secretary, Emerich Essex Vidal painted two water-colours there,¹⁹ it is obvious that the Commodore must have spent most of his short command on Point Frederick. He lived in a one story building on the site of the present football field at R.M.C. which was known as "the Commodore's House".

Sir Edward Owen's brother, Captain William Fitzwilliam Owen, who also had a distinguished record both in war and in the charting of unknown sea passages, was the commissioner of the Kingston Dockyard from November 1815 to May 1816, but may not have been a commodore.²⁰ He was ordered to begin a

17. *Navy Lists*, August, October, November, 1815.

18. William R. O'Byrne, *A Naval Biographical Dictionary* (London, John Murray, 1849), p. 846.

19. These pictures, now in the possession of the Royal Military College, are valuable documentary evidence of the state of the fleet and dockyard in 1815. See also Richard A. Preston, "The Journals of Sir F. P. Robinson, G.C.B.", *Canadian Historical Review*, XXXVI (1956), p. 355.

20. O'Byrne, *Naval Biographical Dictionary*, p. 846; P. A. C., Admiralty Lakes Service, VII.



—Public Archives of Canada

Admiral William Fitzwilliam Owen (1774-1857)
Commissioner of the Kingston Naval Yard, 1815-16.

survey of the lakes; and in 1818, after he had left Canada, he produced a chart of Kingston harbour and approaches.²¹ One of his young assistants was Acting Lieutenant (later Admiral) Bayfield, who completed the survey of the Lakes.

Meanwhile, in October 1815, the command-in-chief of the Lakes Service had passed to Sir Robert Hall, K.C.B.²² (who must be distinguished from Captain George B. Hall who had commanded a ship on Lake Erie during the war). The Admiralty had now decided on its peacetime policy for the lakes and Hall was ordered to establish a "respectable naval force" there. In 1816 Captain W. F. W. Owen was his senior officer on Lake Ontario in the *Kingston*, 24 guns (the wartime 60 gun frigate *Prince Regent*).²³ In April 1817 Commodore Sir Robert Hall took personal command of the *Kingston* (now listed as 56 guns).²⁴ Although spoken of as a commodore in the press and in the Navy Lists, Hall signed himself "Commissioner".²⁵ His programme for rebuilding British naval strength on the lakes came to an end with the signing of the Rush-Bagot agreement in 1817 which limited future naval forces in commission on each lake to a single 100-ton gunboat armed with one gun. The great wartime fleet was therefore laid up "in ordinary" (*i.e.* in reserve) in Kingston, ²⁶ and Hall left Canada in July 1818. He was replaced by the Acting Commissioner of the Quebec Dockyard, Robert Barrie.²⁷

21. P. A. C., Map Division, Captain W. F. W. Owen, R.N., "A Survey of the River St. Lawrence from Lake Ontario to the Galops Rapids, 1818".

22. *Navy List*, October, 1815.

23. *Kingston Gazette*, September 7, 1816.

24. *Ibid.*, April 5, 1816.

25. P. A. C., Admiralty Lakes Service, VIII, XVIII, XXVI.

26. R. A. Preston, "The Fate of Kingston's Warships", *Ontario History*, XLIV (1952), No. 3, pp. 90-91.

27. *Navy List*, December, 1820.

Captain Barrie was a Scotsman who had served as a midshipman with Captain Vancouver in 1791 when the Pacific Coast was explored. From 1801 to 1811 he had served with distinction in European waters and had gained a reputation as an aggressive seaman. He was mentioned in despatches for his gallant conduct in a fight with a French squadron when, "though dangerously wounded, he had disdained to quit the deck". In 1804 he had been promoted Captain of the 24-gun *Brilliant* and in 1806 he went to the 38-gun *Pomone*. On June 5, 1807, without other aid, he attacked a convoy of seventeen ships, sank three men-of-war, and captured fourteen other warships and storeships. He next captured a privateer commanded by De Boissi, the Adjutant-General of France. In 1809, again unaided, he captured a French warship and five transports laden with supplies for the army. Two years later, once more sailing alone, he captured a Corsican fort and three French men-of-war in harbour. Later that year he captured Lucien Bonaparte on a French ship laden with booty. From 1813 to 1815 he served in the *Dragon* in American waters, and here again he made many captures.

Between 1819 and 1820 Captain Barrie (he was apparently not then a commodore), built the Stone Frigate in Kingston Dockyard to house the gear of the warships of 1812 laid up in Navy Bay.²⁹ His instructions were to expedite the repair of the vessels at the bases in case of any emergency "but in a manner least likely to excite public notice or comment".³⁰

From December 1820, the command of Flag Officer of the Great Lakes disappeared from the Navy List and in March 1824 Barrie's headquarters was shown to have been transferred to Kingston where he was listed as "Acting Resident Commissioner, Kingston, Upper Canada".³¹ In August 1827, the *Cockburn*, (which had been declared rotten throughout in 1824) was commissioned as the first of the treaty gun-boats.³² Barrie then obtained the privilege of flying a broad pennant in this little craft.

In 1831 he received instructions to sell off the old warships of 1812 and to prepare to close down the dockyard.³³ Three years later he was ordered by the Admiralty to strike his broad pennant and pay off the *Cockburn*.³⁴ But of all the big vessels, only the *St. Lawrence* was sold,—for £25. The others remained as hulks in the Navy Bay or "in frame" on the stocks on Point Frederick. The naval stores were either sold off, or sent down to Quebec for carriage to England. Barrie himself, by this time a popular figure in Kingston, left for England, after

28. Lt.-Col. H. D. MacLaren, "British Naval Officers of a Century Ago", *Ontario Historical Society, Papers and Records* (Toronto, 1919), XVII, 107.

29. C. P. Stacey, "The Stone Frigate", M.S., R.M.C., Library.

30. Adm 106/1998, Melville to Barrie, quoted in Lt. L. Farrington, "The Decline of Naval Bases on the Lakes of Canada, 1815-1834", Prize Essay, R.M.C. Library.

31. *Navy List*, March, 1824.

32. Adm 106/2001, *ibid* 8/109, quoted by Farrington "Decline of Naval Bases", p. 7.

33. P. A. C., Admiralty Lakes Service, XLIX, November 14, 1831; Adm 106/2002, quoted by Farrington, p. 7.

34. Adm 2/1592, Jan. 11, 1834—quoted by Farrington, p. 1; *British Whig*, March 11, 1834.

being dined by the citizens. The dockyard remained in the care of John Marks, naval clerk, the patron of St. Mark's church, Barriefield,³⁵ in 1836 the yard was completely closed down.

Barrie had warned the Admiralty that the naval forces on the lakes helped to "maintain the confidence" of the colony.³⁶ The reduction of the naval establishment soon showed that he was right. One year after the dockyard had closed, internal unrest in the colony broke out into rebellion and, receiving support from certain elements in the United States, necessitated a show of naval strength on the lakes.

In the spring of 1838 Captain Williams Sandom, R.N., with officers, sailors, and Royal Marines from the ships of war at Quebec, was hurriedly sent to Kingston. Sandom garrisoned his men in the dockyard warehouse (the Stone Frigate) and rebought the *Netley*, one of the old hulks of 1812 which still lay on stocks in the dockyard. She was commissioned as the *Niagara*.³⁷ Captain Sandom, referred to as "commodore", was entertained at a militia dinner soon after his arrival and was hailed as "the harbinger of better things—the restoration of the Dockyard long having been a desideratum of the inhabitants".³⁸ While this desire was to be realised, at least for a time, the citizens and press were probably premature in raising Sandom to the rank of commodore. Yet, later, he probably flew the broad pennant on Lake Ontario.

Sandom commanded fleets both in, and out, of action. He took over, and armed, two steamships, *Queen Victoria* and *Cobourg*. When Johnson's "patriots" invaded Canada below Prescott, Sandom carried the militia on his steam vessels to defeat the insurgents at the Battle of the Windmill. Later, when the danger of border incursions had died down, he led a larger flotilla of steam ships on a pilgrimage to the Brock monument, which had been destroyed by a raiding party.³⁹

After the scare of 1838, the British government began to revive the naval establishment on the lakes and to build steam war-vessels which the United States regarded as a breach of the Rush-Bagot Agreement. In 1840 the *Minos* was built at Chippewa; in July 1841 the *Cherokee*, a wooden paddle-wheel steam warship, was begun on Point Frederick. Sandom still had the old 1812 vessel, *Niagara* (20 guns), in commission in January 1843; but when the *Cherokee* was completed *Niagara* was paid off. However, *Cherokee* remained in reserve and *Niagara's* place was taken by the commissioning, on April 3, 1843, of a small iron steam warship which had been assembled a year later than *Cherokee* was commenced. Sandom returned to England in that same year, but other officers remained to patrol the waters of Lake Ontario with the new steamships. The revival of the naval

35. R. A. Preston, "The Fate of Kingston's Warships", *Ont. Hist.* (1952), XLIV, 95-6.

36. Adm 106/2002, May 30, 1831, quoted by Farrington, p. 7.

37. Preston, "Fate of Kingston's Warships", p. 97; Admiralty Library, MS Lists kept by the Surveyor of the Navy, 1838, 1843; *ibid.*, M.S. Dimensions List of the Navy, 1831-1842.

38. *British Whig* (Kingston), VII, No. 12, Tuesday, April 24, 1838.

39. H. A. Musham, "Early Great Lakes Steamboats—The Battle of the Windmill and Afterwards, 1838-42", *American Neptune* (1948), VIII, 39, 44, 53.

establishment was given all the appearances of being permanent when the dockyard was officially re-opened, in charge of a clerk David Taylor, on April 3, 1845.⁴⁰ On May 31, 1845, *Niles' National Register* carried a report that "the dockyard at Kingston is forthwith to be put on a full establishment and an admiralty commissioner will assume command, under whose superintendence three steam frigates of the largest class are to be built". Mr. Tucker, the builder of the *Cherokee*, was said to be already back in the city.⁴¹

The Oregon crisis of that year had increased the need for naval preparations on the Lakes. In 1846 *Mohawk* went to Lake Erie and *Cherokee* was put into commission for the first time.⁴² But by 1850 things had quietened down again. *Cherokee* was laid up, and *Mohawk* returned to harbour duty in Kingston.⁴³ On June 21, 1852 the *British Whig* lamented under the heading "End of a Gallant Chapter" the end "of the naval establishment on the Great American Lakes". The occasion was the decision to pay off *Mohawk*, which was sold out of the service.⁴⁴ Her captain, Lt. Commander Frederick Charles Herbert, who returned to England, was the last naval officer to command on Point Frederick. At the end of 1853 the dockyard was also closed down.⁴⁵ But apparently it remained closed to the public, presumably because it still housed naval stores. On April 12, 1855 the editor of the *Whig* stated that when the naval and military authorities finally withdrew and the dockyard reverted to ordinary naval and river uses he would, "while taking his diurnal walk, speak of things there as he does of those in Kingston harbour proper".⁴⁶

During this last period of naval activity on Point Frederick, the senior naval officers had not been commodores. On the Queen's birthday in 1842 the war schooner *Montreal* was "anchored off the Commodore's Wharf, dressed most tastefully with flags".⁴⁷ After Sandom left, Commander William N. Fowell, then serving on the *Mohawk*, assumed command of all naval vessels on the lakes and moved to Kingston where he took up his residence in what the press called the "Commodore's Cottage" on Point Frederick. This was a house which Barrie had built on the site of the present Hewitt House. Twice, when daughters were born there to him, the local newspapers called him "Captain Fowell, R.N.". ⁴⁸ An American visitor, Passed Midshipman Dillaplain R. Lambert, reported to the American authorities in 1844 that "Commodore" Fowell, R.N., was in command of the *Mohawk* at Toronto.⁴⁹ But all these references to commodore or captain

40. Surveyors of the Navy List, Admiralty Order of April 4, 1843; Navy Lists.

41. H. A. Musham, "Early Steamboats", quoting *Niles National Register*, May 31, 1845.

42. *British Whig*, June 15, 1846; *Kingston Chronicle and Gazette*, Nov. 21, 1846.

43. *Navy Lists*, January - December 1851; *British Whig*, February 5, 1830, March 23, 1850, May 31, 1850.

44. *British Whig*, June 21, 1852.

45. *Navy Lists*.

46. *British Whig*, April 12, 1855.

47. *Chronicle and Gazette*, May 25, 1842.

48. *Argus* (Kingston), Jan. 30, 1846; June 16, 1848; also *Chronicle and News*, June 16, 1848.

49. J. M. Cal'ahan, *The Neutrality of the American Lakes and Anglo-American Relations* (Baltimore, Johns Hopkins U.P., 1898), p. 127.

in connection with Fowell appear to have been either nostalgia, courtesy, vanity, or fear. Fowell never became more than a commander while at Kingston.

He and his officers were very popular with the citizens. The departure of one, Lieutenant Davis, was mourned in the *Argus* with the eulogy: "There breathes not in Her Majesty's Service a more noble-minded Tar"; and when he returned a year later the editor exulted, "We have not yet seen him, but learn that he is looking well. As soon as we find a little time, we shall honour both him and ourselves by drinking a little of his Dockyard rum".⁵⁰ When Davis departed finally from Kingston in 1850, the city corporation went aboard the *Cherokee* to tender him an address and were duly "invited to partake of a cold collation which was laid out in the cabin, where they spent a couple of hours in a manner no ways disagreeable. The Mayor and Corporation returned to town about 4 o'clock, much pleased with their reception".⁵¹ The relations of the city of Kingston with Point Frederick do not appear to have changed much in the course of a century.

The Fenian threat of 1866 brought another revival of naval power on the lakes. Vessels were hurriedly bought and armed and manned by sailors from the fleet. Four of these "gun-boats", the wooden paddle-wheel steam tug *St. Andrews*, the sailing steamer *Hercules*, the *Canada*, and the *Royal* patrolled the river from Montreal to Kingston. The ships came periodically to Kingston where the sailors were received enthusiastically by the citizens and cheered by the garrison at Fort Henry. It is probable that they made use of the facilities at Point Frederick and of Navy Bay. When the danger receded, the crews returned to salt water vessels and no permanent naval establishment on the lakes was set up.⁵²

However, in the records of Calvin's dockyard on Garden Island there is a reference to the issue of rope to the steamer *Hercules* in April 1867.⁵³ On July 1, 1867, the gunboat *Hercules*, "decked out with flags from bulwarks to top-mast", took part in the celebrations of the birth of a nation. In combined exercises with the militia she "engaged the fort with her guns". In the evening a pyrotechnic display included "blue lights from H.M. Stores Dockyard".⁵⁴ Apparently some sort of naval establishment still existed. In June of 1867 we find that the *Hercules* now called a "gunboat", received more supplies from Calvin's rope store.⁵⁵ It seems as though she had been especially recommissioned for the celebrations.

But the naval establishment on Point Frederick was now but a shadow of its former self. In 1870, when the British garrisons were withdrawn, the remaining naval stores in the Stone Frigate were shipped to England. Some went in the barge

50. *Argus*, Jan. 9, 1846; Feb. 2, 1847.

51. *British Whig*, March 25, 1850.

52. R.M.C. Library, Typescript, "Diary of John William Marsh".

53. R.M.C. Library, Calvin's Garden Island MS Ledger—1867.

54. *Programme for the Public Celebration of the British of the Dominion* (in the possession of Ronald Way, Fort Henry); *British Whig*, July 3, 1867. In recent years R.C.N. gunboats have commemorated *Hercules'* role in Fort Henry's Dominion Day ceremonies.

55. Garden Island Ledger.



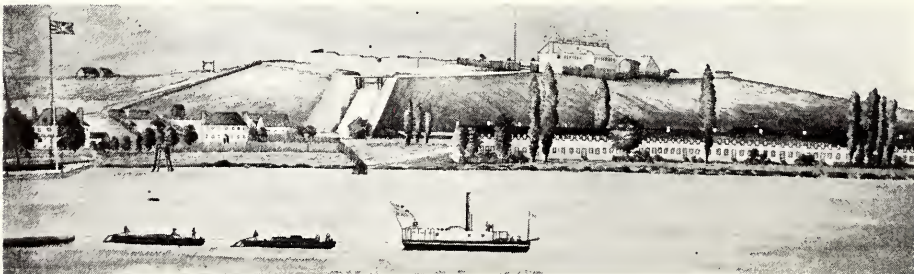
—Public Archives of Canada

Attack on Fort Oswego, May 6th, 1814, Noon, by Lieut. John Hewett, Royal Marines. H.M.S. Prince Regent (Sir James Yeo) is in the foreground. Lieut. Hewett was the father of Colonel E. O. Hewett, the first Commandant of R.M.C.



—R.M.C. Collection

Commodore's House in the Naval Yard, Kingston, Upper Canada, July, 1815. By Naval Purser E. E. Vidal. In the background can be seen (from left to right) the first Fort Henry, two ships of the fleet in Navy Bay, and H.M.S. Wolfe and H.M.S. Canada under construction on the stocks.



—Public Archives of Canada

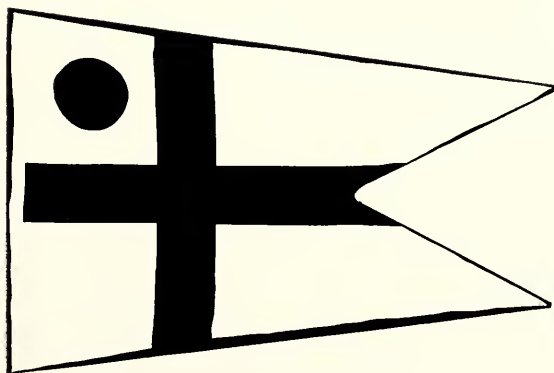
View of Fort Henry, Kingston, Upper Canada, from the Tete-de-Pont Barracks, April, 1839. The Commodore's House of that day is the building behind the flag pole. The present Commandant's House is nearer the centre of the picture.

Frontenac, which carried the largest cargo to be shipped from Kingston up to that time, valued at \$357,000.⁵⁶ Point Frederick was handed over to the Dominion of Canada by the Admiralty on condition that it should be used only for "naval purposes and for the naval defence of Canada."⁵⁷ One year later the militia encamped on the Point;⁵⁸ and in 1875 it was selected as the site for the new Military College, the students being housed in the Stone Frigate from 1876. Quite apart from the fact that throughout the years many ex-cadets served in the R.N. and R.C.N., this loose interpretation of the agreement made with the Admiralty has been fully justified by the contributions made by R.M.C.'s graduates to the security of Canada. The hoisting of a broad pennant by an R.M.C. Commodore-Commandant on Point Frederick in 1957, a little over one hundred years after the final closing down of the dockyard, is a fitting renewal of a great naval heritage.

56. *British Whig*, July 11, 1870.

57. P. A. C., R.G.7, G1 Vol 180, Despatch Canada No. 282; R.G.7, G9, Vol 53, Despatch Canada No. 288; Order in Council, P.C. 331, approved 6 Dec 1870.

58. Engraving of Point Frederick, Kingston, dated 1871, now at Fort Henry.



Random Notes

The Annual Meeting of the Ottawa Branch has been postponed until Tuesday, 8 April, 1958, which means that there will be no Branch Club Report in this issue. The Secretary-Treasurer, No. 1343, C. E. Winter, Esq., reports that a new slate of officers will be brought up at the Meeting. The Branch President, No. 2322, Colonel H. T. Fosbery, has been transferred to Petawawa.

The Ottawa Branch Club held its Annual Christmas Luncheon at the R.C.A.F. Officers' Mess on Gloucester Street, Ottawa, Ont., on Saturday, 28 December, 1957, to which visiting cadets were invited.

The Halifax Branch held a Cocktail Party on 21 February, 1958, in the Officers' Mess, R. A. Park, for the Halifax Ex-Cadets and their ladies, and in honour of No. 1649, Major-General The Honourable E. C. Plow, C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D., who recently was named the Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia.

The Vancouver Island Branch Club held a Christmas Luncheon at Royal Roads on 28 December, 1957, to which were invited all the R.M.C. cadets visiting in the area for Christmas.

The Class of 1925, which held its Thirtieth Anniversary Reunion at the time of the Club Annual Meeting on 30 September, 1955, published a most interesting and complete account of the organization and proceedings of the Reunion. A copy of the booklet has been received and placed in the R.M.C. Library.

A Reunion for the Class of 1929 is being planned by No. 2120, Major-General J. D. B. Smith, C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D., and R. H. E. Walker, Esq.

The Class of 1954 are now planning on a Reunion at the College in the fall of 1959. The most recent Newsletter on the Class we have received from No. 3201, Lieutenant A. E. Cambon requests that contact be made with No. 3235, Lieutenant R. F. Mann, R.C.S.A. (A.A.), Picton, Ont., for details.

The Class of 1955 Newsletter is being published by the Editor, No. 3384, Lieutenant(L) C. W. Kingston, R.C.N. Class members are asked to communicate with him at this address: Staff of the Manager, Electrical Engineering, H.M.C. Dockyard, Esquimalt, B.C.

The Class which graduated from the College in 1923 plans a reunion next October. No. 1514, H. A. Richardson, 36 Toronto Street, Toronto, Ontario, states that a reunion of this Class has taken place each five years since 1923, and the 1958 meeting, the twenty-fifth year since graduation, will probably have a full attendance.

No. 657, Allan T. Lewis, C.B.E., Q.C., was appointed in November, 1957, to the Executive Board of the Ottawa Gas Co. He graduated from the College in 1907.

Mr. Lewis is a former president of the Ottawa Electric Railway and of Interprovincial Utilities Ltd., and is a director of the Duchenes Electric Company, of Ahearn and Soper Company Limited, and a member of the Ottawa Advisory Board of the Royal Trust Company. He served overseas with the Canadian Expeditionary Force in the First World War and was made a Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire for services in the Second World War. A past president of the St. John Ambulance Association, he is a Knight Grace of the Order of St. John and has received the Cross of Merit (1st Class) of the Sovereign Military Order of Malta.

No. 749, General H. D. G. Crerar, C.H., C.B., D.S.O., C.D., LL.D., D.C.L., was the Senior Service Officer and Aide-de-Camp General to Her Majesty the Queen and to Prince Philip during their four-day visit to Holland, 24-28 March, 1958. He was named fourth on a list of eleven persons to accompany Her Majesty. He flew from Montreal to London on 15 March and made the trip to Holland on the royal yacht *Britannia* with the Royal Party. General Crerar was decorated by Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands at the end of the Second World War and was Canada's special ambassador to Holland at the time of the enthronement of Queen Juliana. He is now the only Canadian holding the appointment of Aide-de-Camp General to Her Majesty.

No. 913, Colonel C. B. R. Macdonald, M. Inst., C.E., M.E.I.C., late R.E. returned to Canada in the fall of 1957 and is now residing in Kingston. He graduated from the College in 1914 with a Diploma with Honours. He accepted a commission in the Royal Engineers and had a distinguished career in the First World War in France, Salonika, Egypt and Palestine. He was with the Railway Troops in the Second World War. His engineering activities as head of the firm of Macdonald, Gibbs & Co. have taken him to the Gold Coast and the British West Indies.

No. 990, Lt.-Col. W. G. Wurtele, M.C., V.D., is the Chief Treasury Officer, Department of Veterans' Affairs, Ottawa. He was appointed in 1956. Colonel Wurtele entered the College in 1913 and left in 1915 with a Military Qualification Certificate to accept a commission with the 59th Battalion. He served in France in 1916 and in 1917-19 with the R.C.R. and was three times wounded. In the Second World War he commanded for a time the Governor-General's Foot Guards and later was the Officer Commanding various training centres.

No. 1122, R. S. Morris, B.Arch., F.R.A.I.C., was recently awarded the 1957 gold medal of Britain's Royal Institute of Architects, the top professional architectural award in the Commonwealth. Only one other Canadian has won the award in 110 years. Mr. Morris attended the College in 1915 and 1916, and left with a War Certificate to take a commission in the Royal Field Artillery. He served in France in 1917-18 and was wounded in 1917. On his return to Canada in 1919 he entered McGill and was granted his degree in Architecture in 1923. He continued his studies in Europe before settling down into his profession. In 1952 he was elected President of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada. He is now the head of the firm of Marani and Morris, Architects, Toronto.

No. 1137, Brigadier D. R. Agnew, C.B.E., C.D., LL.D., last fall was appointed the Regional Director of the War Graves Commission for the United Kingdom. He was formerly the Director for Western Europe, excluding France. He is the first Canadian to be given this appointment. Among his new duties are the arrangements for the memorial ceremonies at the Cenotaph in London, including those

attended by Her Majesty, the Queen. Brigadier Agnew recently entertained the Duke of Gloucester on the occasion of the opening of the new military cemetery at Groesbeek in Holland.

- No. 1246, General Sir Charles F. Loewen, G.C.B., K.B.E., D.S.O., Adjutant-General of the British Army, paid a visit to the College on 11 July, 1957. On graduation from R.M.C. Gen. Loewen was commissioned in the Canadian Field Artillery. He transferred to the Royal Artillery, British Army, in 1918. He served on the staff in India from 1936 to 1938 and then until 1940 was an instructor at the Staff College, Camberley, England. He subsequently held staff appointments in the United Kingdom until he went to North Africa in 1943.

He commanded the 1st British Division from August, 1944, to January, 1946, and the 1st Armored Division until October, 1947. Gen. Loewen then returned to England to command the Northumbrian District and the 50th Infantry Division, Territorial Army.

He was appointed general officer commanding-in-chief, anti-aircraft command, British Army, in May, 1950, and three years later became G.O.C.-in C. of the British Army's Western Command. He held this appointment only a few months before going to Headquarters Far East Land Forces, as commander-in-chief.

In August, 1955, he was temporarily attached to the British Joint Services Mission in Washington, and in October the following year was appointed to his present post as adjutant-general.

Gen. Loewen was appointed colonel commandant of the Royal Artillery in January, 1953. He is married and has two children. One son is a student at the University of British Columbia.

- No. 1360, Lieutenant-Colonel W. I. Drynan, President of Canadian Cannery Ltd., was elected a director of the California Packing Corporation in November, 1957. He is also President of the Canadian Food Processors Association and is a member of the executive council of the Canadian Manufacturers Association.

- No. 1406, R. D. Sutherland, who graduated from the College in 1921, is the Vice-President and Director of Research for the Moore Corporation, Ltd. He was the C.A. gold medallist in the 1926 competition and has always been interested in economic research.

- No. 1494, E. W. R. Steacie, O.B.E., Ph.D., D.Sc., L.L.D., D. de L'U., F.R.S.C., F.R.S., President, National Research Council, was elected in 1957 a Foreign Associate of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States. He has also been awarded honorary degrees of D.Sc. by the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C., and by St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York.

- No. 1535, E. W. T. Gill, in May, 1957, was named Canadian High Commissioner to the new African State of Ghana. He is our first Commissioner to Ghana. He takes to his appointment an expert knowledge of the country and its background. He was formerly High Commissioner to South Africa.

- No. 1566, T. E. Lampman, Esq., is the Manager of a Sand Plant in Monterey Peninsula, California, and is living at Carmel, California.

- No. 1596, Lieutenant-General G. G. Simonds, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D., is the President and Director of the Frontenac Floor and Tile, Limited, and of the Toronto

Brick Company. He was elected to this office by the Board of Directors of the Companies in Toronto in the summer of 1957.

No. 1649, Major-General E. C. Plow, D.S.O., C.B.E., C.D., who recently retired as General Officer Commanding, Eastern Command, at Halifax, was appointed on 15 January, 1958, the Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia. He succeeds the Hon. Alistair Fraser who has held the appointment since 1952. General Plow graduated from the College in 1925 and accepted a commission in the R.C.A. He served at the College as Instructor in Tactics and in Artillery in 1938-39. He held various staff appointments overseas between 1940 and 1946 and at the end of hostilities was C.R.A., 3 Canadian Division.

He was appointed District Officer Commanding, M.D. 11, in 1946. He attended the National Defence College in 1948, and on the conclusion of this course was sent to London, England, as the Senior Canadian Army Liaison Officer. He was appointed to Atlantic Command in 1950 and promoted to the rank of Major-General. In addition to the D.S.O. and C.B.E., General Plow wears a number of foreign decorations and was several times mentioned in Despatches.

He was sworn in as Lieutenant-Governor by the Rt. Hon. J. L. Ilesley, Chief Justice of Nova Scotia, at ten o'clock, 15 January, 1957, in the Red Chamber of Province House, in the presence of the Provincial Ministers, Members of the Legislature, the Supreme Court Judges, and many other distinguished Canadians and foreign representatives.

No. 1707, J. G. K. Strathy, O.B.E., E.D., was elected the 1957 Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Toronto Stock Exchange. He is the Vice-President of Dominion Securities Limited. He succeeds No. 1712, G. S. Osler, Esq.

No. 1772, David Anderson, Esq., is now one of the senior correspondents with the New York Times. He had ten years as foreign correspondent before taking over his present duties covering the United Nations Assembly Meetings.

No. 1800, Senator Hartland Molson, with other members of the family, has bought the controlling interest in the Montreal *Canadiens* of the National Hockey League. Senator Molson apparently has retained his keen interest in hockey from his R.M.C. days when he was a member of the R.M.C. First Team and a member of the joint R.M.C.-Queen's-Kingston team that were Eastern Canada Junior Champions. When in Switzerland, subsequent to his graduation, he spent a great deal of his leisure time coaching a Swiss hockey team and assisted other teams training in the area.

No. 1801, Brigadier S. E. E. Morris was named Commander, Newfoundland Area last April. He took over from No. 2073, Brigadier J. A. W. Bennett, O.B.E., C.D., who was named to attend the National Defence College in Kingston, Ont.

No. 1857, Brigadier J. R. B. Jones, D.S.O., O.B.E., C.D., was appointed in April, 1957, Commander and Chief Engineer, Northwest Highway System, Whitehorse, Y.T.

No. 1877, Lieutenant-Colonel R. G. C. Smith, until recently a member of the Canadian Embassy Staff at Washington, has been named Canada's first Commissioner to the new West Indies Federation. His duties began early in March. He has

established his office at Port-of-Spain, Trinidad. Colonel Smith has had a long and distinguished career, first with the Department of Trade and Commerce as a Trade Commissioner and later with External Affairs. In 1952 he was a counsellor with the Canadian Delegation at N.A.T.O. He is a Life Member of the R.M.C. Club of Canada.

No. 1878, Major-General H. A. Sparling, C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D., has been appointed Chairman, Canadian Joint Staff Committee, at the Canadian Embassy, Washington, D.C. General Sparling was formerly the Vice-Chief of the General Staff, Army Headquarters, Ottawa.

No. 1879, Malcolm S. Sutherland, Esq., Secretary-Treasurer, Burlington Steel Company, Limited, Hamilton, Ont., was elected on April 28th a National Director of the Controllers Institute of America at that Organization's Annual Meeting of Members.

Mr. Sutherland who has been active in the Institute since 1949, is currently a Trustee of its Research Arm, Controllership Foundation, Inc. He was Chairman of the former's Canadian Affairs Committee in 1954-56 and President of its Hamilton Control in 1952-53. During 1955, Mr. Sutherland was General Chairman of the Institute's Eastern Conference held in Toronto.

No. 1890, Major-General M. C. Bogert, C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D., became the General Officer Commanding, Eastern Command, Halifax, N.S., on 1 February, 1958. He was promoted to his present rank on 16 January, 1958. He formerly was the Commandant of the Canadian Army Staff College at Kingston. He succeeds No. 1649, Major-General, the Hon. E. C. Plow, now the Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia.

General Bogert graduated from the College in 1930 with the rank of C.S.M. He has had a very distinguished career in the Service, commanding the West Nova Scotia Regiment in Italy, and holding various staff appointments in the field, including command of the 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade in the Second World War. He was wounded in 1944. He commanded Military District No. 3 in 1946, the Eastern Ontario Area in 1947, and the B.C. Area in 1948. He attended the National Defence College in 1950, and was the Commander of the 25 Canadian Infantry Brigade, Korea, in 1952.

No. 1958, Brigadier Alan B. Connelly, C.B.E., C.D., who will be remembered by the Ex-Cadets who attended the College in the years 1927-31 as a clever cartoonist, has submitted two cartoons to the *Review*. They appear in this issue and reveal that Brigadier Connelly has lost none of his skill. He now resides in Vancouver, B.C.

No. 1976, Major the Honourable George Harris Hees is the Minister of Transport in the Federal Government. He is the Progressive Conservative member for Broadview. He was appointed to the Cabinet following the change of government in Canada after the 10 June, 1957 election.

The Hon. George Hees came to the College in 1927 and graduated with a Diploma in 1931. At the College he was an outstanding rugby player and horseman. He joined the militia after graduation. On the outbreak of war he joined the 48th Highlanders but transferred in May, 1941, to the Artillery. He filled various staff appointments with distinction and attended the Seventh Canadian War Staff Course in 1943. He was wounded in 1944. On his return to Canada after the war he rejoined his firm of George H. Hees and Son, Toronto.

Major Hees went into politics with the same zest and fighting spirit that characterized him as a cadet on the rugby team. He won a by-election in

Toronto-Broadview in May, 1950, and now has three political campaigns behind him to make him an experienced parliamentarian. He is a forceful speaker and a strong debater.

- No. 2020, Brigadier M. G. Archer, was appointed Chairman of the National Harbours Board in February, 1958. He formerly was the Vice-Chairman. He graduated from the College in 1932, and in 1933 obtained his engineering degree from McGill. He went into the Civil Engineering profession, establishing his own firm in 1937. He joined the 20th Field Regiment in 1941 as a Captain and served overseas with the Artillery. Brigadier Archer is a former member of the Executive Committee of the R.M.C. Club.
- No. 2074, Major-General J. P. E. Bernatchez, C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D., had conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Laws (*Honoris Causa*), at the spring convocation of Laval University. In paying tribute to him, Msgr. Parent, the Rector of the University, saluted him as "a French-Canadian, who, besides having an illustrious military career, served with remarkable efficiency the higher interests of his compatriots". General Bernatchez graduated from the College in 1934 and immediately joined the Royal 22nd Regiment. At the time of his award General Bernatchez was the General Officer Commanding, Quebec Command.
- No. 2082, Brigadier C. M. Drury, C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D., former Deputy Minister of National Defence, was elected President of the United Nations Association of Canada for 1957-58. Brigadier Drury has long been associated with U.N.O. of Canada and was a Director of U.N.R.R.A. for Poland in 1945-46 and the Co-ordinator of E.R.P. in Canada in 1948.
- No. 2097, Lt.-Col. H. J. Lake, C.D., R.C.A., has been transferred to Army Headquarters, Ottawa, to take up the appointment of G.S.O. 1 in the Directorate of Weapon Development, dated 24 September, 1957.
- No. 2105, Colonel W. J. Moogk, O.B.E., C.D., has been appointed Chairman of the Army Establishment Committee at Army Headquarters, Ottawa. He was formerly Military, Air and Naval Attache at the Canadian Embassy at The Hague, Holland. In his present appointment he succeeds No. 1993, Colonel H. A. Phillips, O.B.E., C.D.
- No. 2174, Brigadier H. L. Meuser, O.B.E., C.D., formerly the Commander of the Northwest Highway System at Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, was appointed in April, 1957, the Deputy Quartermaster-General (Works and Quarters) at Army Headquarters, Ottawa.
- No. 2184, Commodore D. W. Piers, D.S.C., C.D., psc. ndc, A.D.C., the Commandant at the College was appointed Honorary Aide-de-Camp to His Excellency, the Right Honourable Vincent Massey, C.H., Governor-General of Canada, on 26 September, 1957.
- No. 2229, Brigadier H. W. Lane, O.B.E., C.D., last spring was appointed Deputy Quartermaster-General (Design and Development) at Army Headquarters. He succeeded No. 1801, Brigadier S. E. E. Morris.
- No. 2249, Colonel W. H. Sterne, D.S.O., M.B.E., C.D., Director of Artillery, A.H.Q., lectured on 9 October, 1957, to the Canadian Army Staff College on "Future Trends in Artillery Equipment, Organization and Employment."

No. 2290, Brigadier Dollard Menard, has been appointed Commander, Eastern Quebec Area, in succession to Major-General J. V. Allard, the new Vice-Chief of the General Staff. The Ex-Cadet Section is the richer by several items of interest sent in to the Ex-Cadet Editor by Brigadier Allard.

No. 2319, Col. D. W. Cunningham, G.M., an R.M.C. graduate of 1937, and a former member of the Staff of the C.A.S.C., is now a member of the Directing Staff of the N.A.T.O. Defence College in the Ecole de Guerre, Paris. Col. Cunningham brings to his task of instruction a sound military background of command and staff appointments in war and peace, including a tour of duty at the U.S. Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth.

No. 2322, Colonel H. T. Fosbery, C.D., R.C.O.C., vacated the appointment of D.D.O.S. in September, 1957, and has assumed command H.Q., Camp Petawawa, 17 September, 1957.

No. 2329, E. Usher-Jones, Esq., is President of New Castle Products (Canada) Ltd.

No. 2372, L. F. G. Borden, Esq., has taken on a rather novel task. He is the Manager of the Yellowknife Tourist Agency at Yellowknife, N.W.T.

No. 2375, Lieutenant-Colonel the Honourable N. B. (Ike) Buchanan, M.C., is the Minister of Lands and Mines in the Progressive Conservative Government of New Brunswick. He was elected in 1952 and again in 1956 from the four-member constituency of Charlotte. The Hon. Mr. Buchanan joined the R.M.C. in 1934 and was awarded his Diploma of Graduation in 1939. He served in the Coastal Artillery in 1939, went overseas in 1940. He saw service in Italy, Sicily and France with the Artillery, and at the end of hostilities was the Commanding Officer of the 12th Field Regiment, R.C.A., with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. He won the Military Cross on three occasions, the only Canadian ever to have done so.

The Citation for his first award as the result of his courageous conduct in North Africa reads: "During the night of 22 February, 1943, the officer continually tried to rally the infantry who came streaming back through the battery position. He himself picketed the heights and took out patrols. He brought in one six-pounder anti-tank gun and rallied some anti-tank gunners to man it. Throughout the next day he manned a local observation post, firing the guns and shouting encouragement continually. When he could not knock out an enemy observation post with the guns, he tried sniping them himself from his position. His example was a source of inspiration to all his men". His two other awards were made in Italy.

He married Janetta Wilson in 1944 and has two sons and three daughters.

After the war he joined his father's retail furniture business in St. Stephen where he now resides.

No. 2487, Lt.-Col. J. A. Stairs is in charge of the Fire Control Section of the Directorate of Armament Developments at Army Headquarters.

No. 2515, George C. Baker, Esq., President of the Kentville Publishing Co. Ltd., and the Publisher of the Advertiser, Kentville, N.S., has been elected president, Class

"A" Newspapers, representing weeklies with circulations over 2,200. The organization is a non-profit, co-operative group for promoting the sale of national advertising for its member publishers. It has a membership of 57 newspapers with gross advertising revenue of more than \$1.1 million. Mr. Baker graduated in October, 1939, and was the winner of the Governor-General's Gold Medal. He went to the University of Toronto after his war service, and graduated in 1946 with a B.A.Sc. Degree in Electrical Engineering.

No. 2541, Lt.-Col. J. S. Orton, M.B.E., M.C., C.D., R.C.A., has been appointed to command the 3 R.C.H.A. from 15 October, 1957.

No. 2827, Major General H. F. H. Hertzberg, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., M.C., has written to the Ex-Cadet Editor sending his best wishes to the Club. General Hertzberg had two tours of duty at the College, one as G.S.O. 1 from 1925 to 1929, and the second as Commandant from 1940 to 1944. He had previously attended the Long Course at R.M.C. in 1903. It was under his direction in 1942, when the R.M.C. was closed for cadets, that the R.M.C. Colours were laid up in St. George's Cathedral during an unforgettable and heart-touching ceremony. The renewal of the Colours is now a live issue with the Club.

No. 2917, Flying Officer M. A. Rhodes is now stationed in Calgary and is a career counsellor at the Calgary R.C.A.F. Recruiting Unit. He had previously served in Goose Bay and in Ottawa. He was married in 1953 and has a son, Douglas Gordon, and a daughter, Barbara Joyce.

P

No. 2935, David B. McPherson was admitted to the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario in December, 1957 and is with the Toronto firm, McDonald Currie & Co.

No. 3034, David E. Dillon was admitted to the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario in December, 1957. He trained with Ivan S. Gray & Co. and is now with Clarkson, Gordon & Co. of Toronto.

No. 3059, Captain F. J. Joyce was promoted from Lieutenant to Captain on 1 June, 1957, and appointed OC of the Advanced Flying Flight of the Light Aircraft School at the Canadian Joint Air Training Centre at Rivers, Manitoba.

No. 3069, William A. McColl was admitted to the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario in December, 1957, and is with the Toronto firm of Accountants Clarkson, Gordon & Co. He now has two children, Alastair and Maggie, and is serving with the 29th Field Regt. (S.P.) R.C.A.

No. 3117, Lieutenant (L) Allen R. Cumming has resigned from the Permanent Force and is now studying for his M.Sc. in Electrical Engineering at the University of Southern California. His plans include a Ph.D.

No. 3156, D. Norman Morris was admitted to the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario in December, 1957. He trained with Clarkson, Gordon & Co. and is now assistant controller at Seiberling Rubber Co. of Canada Ltd.

- No. 3210, Lieutenant (S) P.C.H. Fortier, R.C.N., is the supply officer in H.M.C.S. Antigonish which is now commanded by a former R.M.C. Staff member, Lt. Cmdr. (P) R. W. J. Cocks. Lieutenant Fortier very kindly sent several news items of interest to the Ex-Cadet Editor.
- No. 3221, Jon Jennekens, Esq., P. Eng., is now an engineer with the Atomic Energy Canada Ltd., Reactor Operations Division, at Chalk River, Ont.
- No. 3235, Lieutenant R. F. Mann has taken over the duties of general secretary for the Class of 1954. His address is R.C.S.A., A.A., Picton, Ont. The Ex-Cadet Editor has just received the Class Newsletter No. 14.
- No. 3237, J. S. Mothersill, Esq., is a physicist and engineering geologist with the Standard Oil (Turkey) Inc. and is now living at Bayinder, Sokak, 5-15, Ankara, Turkey.
- No. 3422, R. W. Cockfield, Esq., obtained his B.Sc. degree at Queen's in 1957 and is now doing graduate work in Civil Engineering at Queen's.
- No. 3493, Flying Officer D. G. McLean left for Grostenquin, France, in September, 1957, where he was to join the R.C.A.F. He recently graduated in Electrical Engineering from U.N.B.
- No. 3516, Rowland Ian Kingham, Esq., graduated from R.M.C. in 1956 and then attended the University of British Columbia from which he obtained his B.A.Sc. degree in 1957. He is now with the Dominion Government as a Soils Engineer on the Rocky Mountain Section of the Trans-Canada Highway.

IN MEMORY OF

CAPT. JAMES K. BERTRAM. Class of 1907

Killed-in-Action, The Somme, 22 September, 1916

And thou, old friend, hast slept away,
Comrade of years gone by:
Softly the words we utter now,
Sadly in solemn thought we bow,
Tenderly we lay thee low,
Good friend of one grand life of hope!
We dare not ponder on the years
To come, that hold not thee in sight;
'Tis tho a cloud had crossed our sun,
Had darkened each and every one
And made us feel—how can one say?
As if our Heaven had passed away,
And changed our sunshine into night.
And yet we know, we have His word,
E'en as we know we've drawn His sword,
That thou hast only passed a while
From out our ken and that thy smile
Will brighten in another land.
And thou shall sit at His right hand
Awaiting till we come to thee.

— E. A. G.

1 October, 1916

IS R.O.T.P. A FAILURE?

by

PROFESSOR PERCY LOWE

Dr. Lowe is Professor of Mathematics at the Royal Military College. He has taught at R.M.C. for over thirty years and at Royal Roads for two years. He served in the Navy during the war and was Director of Naval Education from 1944 to 1947. He was one of the original advocates of Tri-Service colleges and was closely associated with the planning of the post-war Canadian Services Colleges. He has served on ten Interview or Final Selection Boards for entry into the Colleges. He is a member of the Kingston Board of Education and a Director of the Ontario Urban and Rural School Trustees' Association.

OFFICER production is of prime importance to the Services and of special interest to those stationed at the Service Colleges and to those who have attended these Colleges in the past.

The introduction of the Regular Officers' Training Plan has had wide repercussions on the numbers and quality of cadets and the expense of selecting and training them. There is a danger that the specific R.O.T.P. introduced about six years ago, and amended on several occasions since, may be confused with other officer training plans. The following is an attempt to analyse the R.O.T.P. in comparison with previous or other possible plans. It should not be construed as a criticism of the Services or the Colleges. In fact, anyone who knows the author will realize that he has worked for years for the education and improvement of the Services, and his only object is to increase the efficiency and economy of the Navy, Army, and Air Force. The Services offer a wonderful career and profession, and the Service Colleges and the universities offer an excellent education and preparation for this career. The main problem is how we should attract the applicants and what obligation we should impose on them.

It will be remembered that before the war there were never enough commissions available in the Canadian Forces to employ all the graduates of the Royal Military College. Even with the addition of several commissions in the Imperial Army, many cadets had to revert to civilian life whether they wanted to or not. Under the circumstances, it was obviously impossible to impose any obligation of a permanent commission on the graduates. Therefore, all that was asked of them was that they take a commission in the militia if a unit was near enough for practical association. Further than this, it was government and army policy that the main strength of the army was in the militia, and it was considered an advantage to have key personnel scattered throughout the country to help with training and ready to spring to arms if needed. That this faith was well justified was shown in both great wars when practically every able-bodied R.M.C. ex-Cadet did immediately offer his services to the Armed Forces.

Even in wartime, no binding obligation was undertaken by cadets. Classes continued at R.M.C. until 1942, and the Royal Canadian Naval College at Royal Roads operated under similar conditions from 1942 till the end of the war. Of course every graduate during this period, and even those who did not graduate if they were otherwise acceptable, took commissions in the Active Forces of the country, though not all took permanent commissions. In fact the Services at that time were very reluctant to offer permanent commissions at all. However many of those graduates are now holding fairly important posts in the Services.

Towards the end of the war the Navy, which had always had great concern for the production of career officers, took another look at the Royal Canadian Naval College and decided to perpetuate this method of entry as the most important source of supply of officers for the R.C.N. At a meeting in 1945 of the Board of Governors of the R.C.N.C., composed of the Minister for the Navy, the Deputy Minister, the Chief of the Naval Staff, the Chief of Naval Personnel, the Captain and Director of Studies of the College, and the Director of Naval Education, the regulations for the operation of the College were confirmed, and it is worthy of note that the chief topic of discussion was that of fees and status on graduation. Practically every argument that has since been suggested was presented at this meeting, but in the end it was unanimously agreed that while a larger number of scholarships should be encouraged, it would be unwise to abandon fees for the main body of cadets or to refuse admission to those who would not commit themselves in advance to accepting a permanent commission.

About this time the R.C.A.F. became so impressed with the methods and the product of the Naval College that its representatives asked the Navy for permission to use the same facilities. After some negotiations an amalgamation was arranged, and in 1947 the R.C.N.-R.C.A.F. College started a brief existence under that name. The conditions of entry were exactly as before as far as fees and military obligation were concerned, though it was at this time that Senior Matriculation replaced Junior Matriculation as the academic standard for entry. The adherence of the Air Force excited interest in certain parts of the country which had hardly been aware of the existence of Royal Roads. However it should be noted that during the years 1945-48 there was no great dearth of well-qualified candidates for Royal Roads, and the College was turning out as many permanent naval officers as the R.C.N. required at that time. Whether this could have continued after the reopening of R.M.C. is of course open to question, and in fact subsequent experience with both Colleges indicates that they were not capable of filling all the needs of the three Services.

In the meantime the Army was considering the advisability of re-opening the Royal Military College. As ex-Cadets well know, much argument developed on this matter, but eventually the government decided to re-open R.M.C. as a Tri-Service institution, incorporating it and Royal Roads into the Canadian Services Colleges. A committee under Air Vice-Marshal Stedman, and composed of two representatives from each Service, including the author of this article, was appointed to recommend appropriate regulations. Recommendations were made, and accepted by the Department, concerning fees, scholarships and cadetships, and imposing merely the pre-war obligation that a graduate accept a commission in either the Active or Reserve Forces.

At the same time a comprehensive programme among university students organized through the Canadian Officers Training Corps, the University Naval Training Divisions, and later the Reserve University Flights was established. This affected the Service Colleges particularly through the integration of the summer training of cadets from all sources. The Service Colleges were set at a size which could produce a substantial but not a major portion of the officer intake of the three Services. Of course in the years immediately following the war the numbers of the Forces were reduced drastically, and it was not known for some time what replacements or additions would be needed. When the time for rapid expansion came, the Colleges were not in a position to increase their output at short notice.

One pleasing feature of this period was the emphasis on quality. It was laid down that a university degree or equivalent education would be the normal requirement for admission as an officer. The military profession was presented in a rather different light from before by insisting on the stature and usefulness of the profession, on the fact that a real career employing one's best talents and devotion was opened, and that plenty of opportunity would be given to practise one's engineering, medical, commercial or other talent in the Services. It was highly gratifying that, in spite of the higher educational standards for entry, this presentation of the nature of the profession attracted a good deal of attention in quarters previously uninterested, and undoubtedly a larger number of better applicants than ever before appeared. This was perhaps particularly noticeable in Quebec where the military profession had to be presented as comparable to the law, the church, or medicine if it was to attract the best families and brains in the province.

At R.M.C. and Royal Roads high standards were maintained, and by 1952 we were satisfied that our students were good enough to compete with their contemporaries in any university in Canada. This has been amply confirmed since. Our reputation with the other universities was becoming firmly established, and while we were still not widely known in certain parts of the country a large enough number of well qualified applicants was appearing. One of the most pleasing features of the interviews in those days was the increasing number of applicants who, when asked why they wanted to come to R.M.C., replied that it was because of the challenge it offered, and that they knew the course was tough but good.

In 1951 the Korean war made evident the need for much larger armed forces and great pressure developed for the almost immediate production of large numbers of young officers. Also, the whole military concept of the proper state of the forces had been changing. From a small permanent nucleus with a larger reserve, the emphasis changed to a standing army, a force in being, because the nature of modern strategy and weapons seemed to render a possible war so instantaneous and devastating that there would be no time to incorporate and train reserves.

These two ideas, along with the rather disappointing fact that the previous university training plans had not been producing the hoped-for number of officers, led to the introduction of the Regular Officers' Training Plan. In essence this offered a financial inducement to persuade young men to take commissions in the active forces. It was first offered to cadets already in the Service Colleges or in the C.O.T.C.'s or other university contingents. We all welcomed it under these circumstances for it seemed a well-deserved encouragement for already well-disposed boys to take the step which many had been pondering. Undoubtedly a considerable number were persuaded to take permanent force commissions by this promise of reward.

Very soon an almost inevitable extension of the plan was authorized. It was reasoned that a substantial number of boys did not go to college because of financial difficulties, and we would tap a large new field if the financial inducements were offered to these potential applicants. So the plan was extended to embrace candidates at the matriculation level. A boy was offered a complete college education practically free (except in medicine or other equally long courses) in return for his undertaking to serve at least three years in one of the Services. His tuition fees were paid, his uniforms, books, and board and lodging at a Service

College or a substantial subsistence allowance at another university were provided, and he was given monthly pay roughly equivalent, over a year, to the amount he would have earned in a summer's military training in the C.O.T.C.

The advertising value of this plan was considerable. With a fairly vigorous recruiting campaign staged by the Services, the number of applicants at the same level as before was approximately doubled, though the opening of the Collège Militaire Royal with Junior Matriculation entry at about the same time and the coupling of university applications with Canservcol entries made it impossible to know just how many applications would have been received without the R.O.T.P. Unfortunately, the quality of the additional applicants was not as good as the quantity. No change could be detected in the number of first-class candidates, there were a fair number of additional average candidates, and a lamentably large number of inferior ones. The best evidence of the latter effect is in the number of rejected applicants. Before the R.O.T.P. we used to reject outright as misfits about five percent of all candidates interviewed. In the last two years we have rejected in many parts of the country over forty percent of those interviewed. In addition, considerable numbers have failed to appear or have been rejected on medical grounds so that only about fifty percent of the original applicants get farther than the interview boards. R.M.C. and Royal Roads eventually have a list of qualified applicants no bigger than before the R.O.T.P. However, there is one consolation from the Service point of view. A larger proportion of these applicants than before is under an obligation to take an active commission.

Before we leave the question of interviews one other point should be noted. Selection procedures are not infallible—they give only a probability, not a certainty of success. The larger the proportion of unsuitable material among the applicants the greater is the chance of including misfits among the accepted candidates. Particularly in this the case in assessing the motivation or determination of the candidates, and as we shall see later, a good many apparently good but actually unsuitable candidates do slip through the screen.

The final step in the evolution of the R.O.T.P. came in 1954, when it was made practically the exclusive method of entry into the Services Colleges, and while the C.O.T.C.'s and U.N.T.D.'s were not abandoned, they ceased to be considered seriously as a method of obtaining a commission apart from the R.O.T.P.

The reasons for this move are fairly obvious and somewhat persuasive. The argument goes roughly as follows:—"We need more officers in the permanent forces and we do not see much value in reserve commissions. Why should we waste time and effort at the Colleges training personnel who will not join the forces? Let us require that everyone coming to the Colleges should undertake to accept a commission in the active forces, then every graduate will add to the number of officers". Whether the plan accomplishes this laudable intention is the question we explore in the rest of this article.

First, let us consider the quality of the recruits. We have already mentioned the rejected candidates, but the deficiencies of these would not matter if the quality of the accepted ones was high. Was the quality of Reserve candidates on the average higher or lower than R.O.T.P. candidates? There is no doubt in the minds of those who interviewed candidates of both kinds. In 1954 Reserve candidates were still encouraged to apply and they were all interviewed, though they were not allowed to enter the Colleges in September unless they transferred to the R.O.T.P. The Naval and Military members of the Toronto Board in 1954 stated that the Reserve cadets were conspicuous in standing out above the rest. In 1955 this type of candidate had entirely disappeared, and it was obvious that the cream of the crop was missing. All of us who interviewed applicants that year and who had experience in previous years were dismayed at the absence of the really good candidates. There were practically no sons of the professional classes, no graduates from the private schools, no sons of ex-Cadets, in fact many less than before of those who could afford to go to college at their own expense. Now, while we are democratic enough to welcome all those who could not afford to come otherwise, it is hardly a good bargain to exclude many of those who could afford it.

Of course it may be argued that, while we may be gaining intelligent students by admitting Reserve cadets, we are not gaining officers because these cadets will not join the Services. This is a common fallacy, since the fact that a candidate comes as a Reserve cadet does not mean that he will not take a regular commission. The majority enter with an open mind, and many with an actual leaning towards the Services, and if the Services are good enough to join, as we believe they are, and the cadets do not find themselves temperamentally or otherwise unsuited for a Service career, the majority will take permanent commissions. It is not generally realized that approximately sixty percent of all graduates of the classes entering in 1948,-49,-50, and-51, all of whom entered as what would now be called Reserve cadets, took permanent commissions in the Services. And when we say 'permanent,' we mean that these cadets, having made up their minds freely that they liked the Services, intended to devote their lives, not just three years, to this career. With the additional attraction of a financial subsidy offered as soon as a cadet is willing to commit himself to a commission, my own guess is that approximately eighty percent of the graduates would take active commissions, though they entered the Service Colleges entirely uncommitted.

The actual estimate of quality is largely a matter of opinion, but when all those who know the situation best agree that quality has sadly deteriorated, some attention must be paid to opinion. I have mentioned the conclusions of some members of the Interview Boards. I have never heard this view contradicted by anyone who has interviewed candidates both before and after R.O.T.P. The Commandant last year made the statement that on the average the officer-like qualities and academic ability of the cadets entering R.M.C. had declined since 1952, and that virtually no applications were being received from the social strata where the cost of an education was not a matter of particular concern. The Faculty are emphatic that the attitude and accomplishments of the last three classes to reach R.M.C. are substantially below those of their predecessors. The graduating classes of 1956 and 1957 who alone had a mixture of R.O.T.P. and Reserve cadets right from entry to graduation were practically unanimous in feeling that the exclusive R.O.T.P. entry was a mistake. Even the present classes,

who are almost entirely R.O.T.P., are uneasy about the attitude it creates and the results achieved.

One must take the attitude of the public into account, including the great majority who are not familiar with the Services Colleges or the Services themselves. One hears a good deal of satisfaction that the Department of National Defence has made it possible for financially embarrassed boys to go to college. On the other hand, one hears many regrets that boys who can afford to pay their way and would enter with a predilection towards the Services are prevented from entering unless they commit themselves in advance to a service and an atmosphere of which they know little. The attitude of parents is largely summed up in the words of one university professor who said to me, "I have sent one son to R.M.C., and I would be delighted to send a second, an even brighter boy, and he would be inclined to join the Army on graduation, but I will not send him if he has to commit himself in advance".

Many of our best cadets who have taken permanent commissions have stated that they would not have come to the College at all if the R.O.T.P. had been the only method of entry. I will mention only one case, that of the cadet who became probably the best Cadet Wing Commander the College has had since the war, and who was killed in an aeroplane crash soon after graduating. He told me specifically that he would not have joined under the R.O.T.P. There are many others who have said the same thing.

The psychological aspect must also be considered. One can hope that if a great deal is done for someone, the recipient will work hard to justify the effort and repay the assistance. Unfortunately, the effect is often exactly the opposite. People value things much according to the amount it costs them. They often look on the R.O.T.P. as a heaven-sent opportunity to get a free college education, but as soon as something difficult or disagreeable turns up, they do not hesitate to abandon it. They feel that the Services want them so badly that they can afford to coast, and that they are secure if they make a fifty percent effort.

Are there any actual statistics by which to measure the quality of the cadets? It has been suggested that we should compare the marks at graduation of R.O.T.P. and other cadets. There are several objections to this. First, many cadets transferred to the R.O.T.P. during their time at the College. Should these cadets be counted among the R.O.T.P. or Reserve? Actually, the important distinction is the status at entry rather than at graduation. If we maintain a standard, as we believe we do, and drop all the unqualified candidates during their course, the average marks of those who survive are bound to be nearly the same for the two groups in the final year. If we compare the marks for earlier years there is a difference in favour of Reserve cadets. However, even this is not the main point. There is not as much difference in academic ability as there is in motivation, determination, application, and other officer-like qualities. Therefore, it seems to me that the best criterion for judging the quality of entrants, meaning their over-all potential for becoming good officers, is to observe the survival rate of the different types entering. It does not matter to the eventual result whether the wastage is caused by inability to cope with studies or by dislike of the Services, or that the candidate fails to live up to any other requirements.

That the attitude of the candidate on entry is particularly important is shown by the number of recruits who withdraw in their first year. Up till 1952, we expected one or two to drop out each year as misfits. In the academic year

1956-57, 35 out of 191 recruits left R.M.C. or Royal Roads for reasons other than failure in the final examinations.

With this in mind the following statistics will not seem surprising. They relate the number of recruits entering R.M.C. and Royal Roads in each year from 1948 to 1956 to the number completing their course. This includes those who graduated in either four or five years and those who took commissions in the Navy after two years at their College. There are two slight uncertainties in the figures. (1) The exact number who left Royal Roads for direct entry into the Navy in some of the early years was not available. I have used the same percentage of entries in these cases as the average for the known years. (2) The number of graduates from the classes entering in 1954 and after cannot be known exactly yet. I have based the estimates on the actual wastage that has already taken place and the same rate of shrinkage for the remaining years as has occurred under corresponding circumstances in recent years. The figures for the class entering in 1954 must be extremely close to the eventual result, and the losses in the first two years from the class of 1955 and in the first year of the class of 1956 have already been so great that it is extremely unlikely that their graduates will be substantially more than predicted, and they might with equal probability be less.

C.M.R. was deliberately excluded so as not to complicate the issue, because it was started at about the same time as the R.O.T.P. and it suffered natural growing pains in early years. If C.M.R. figures had been included they would have made the R.O.T.P. wastage appear much greater.

Year of entry	Number entering	Number completing course	Completions as percentage of entry
1948	186	103	55.4
1949	170	110	64.7
1950	153	83	54.3
1951	162	94	58.0
1952	180	112	62.2
1953	168	103	61.3
1954	191	102	53.4
1955	191	86	45.0
1956	191	84	44.0

Years 1948-51 were pre-R.O.T.P.

Years 1952-53 had a combined entry.

Years 1954-56 had exclusive R.O.T.P. entry.

The abrupt drop in output after 1953 is remarkable. We have not raised our standard at the College, therefore the loss must be attributed to poorer quality of entrants.

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Sufficient has been said about the quality of those who never graduate. However we admit that the average quality of the graduates has not changed substantially, though there do seem to be fewer really first class students. The remaining question is, "How does the wastage caused by poorer material in the R.O.T.P. compare in numbers with the wastage (if it can be classed as such) caused by Reserve cadets returning immediately to civil life?" If, in spite of all the difficulties we have cited, the Services are still getting more good officers than before, there would be an argument in favour of the present system.

It will be noted that we are not comparing the value of graduates in the Reserve with those in the Regular Forces. We are leaving the Reserve graduates entirely out of the picture. We are comparing the number of regular commissions obtained when entry to the Service Colleges could be made under either plan with that under the exclusive R.O.T.P. method. It is conceded that the introduction of the R.O.T.P. combined with the Reserve entry produced more regular officers than before. The table will show that the exclusion of Reserve cadets has produced almost as conspicuous a drop in the total number of regular commissions. (The estimates for the future are the same as mentioned for the previous table).

Year	Number entering	Number of regular commissions	Commissions as percentage of entry
1948	186	59	31.7
1949	170	51	30.0
1950	153	57	37.3
1951	162	56	34.6
1952	180	73	40.6
1953	168	90	53.6
1954	191	102	53.4
1955	191	86	45.0
1956	191	84	44.0

It will be noticed that the introduction of the R.O.T.P. in 1952 caused a substantial increase in the number of regular commissions and in the following year there was an even greater increase. Then the Reserve cadets were excluded and the percentage of regular commissions immediately turns downward. There is a lag of about a year before the full effect of the change in policy is felt, as there was in 1952 also. In 1954 there was a special reason for the similarity to 1953. In 1954 Reserve applicants were encouraged to apply as well as R.O.T.P. candidates, and both kinds were interviewed. At the last minute these Reserve cadets were given the option of joining the R.O.T.P. or withdrawing. The following year, no applications from Reserve cadets were accepted, and a much greater decline in good candidates occurred.

It should be emphasized that the class entering in 1953 when Reserve candidates were still accepted produced a greater percentage of regular commissions than we are likely to obtain from any subsequent class entering exclusively under the R.O.T.P.

Having reached the peak in quality with the class entering in 1952 and the peak in percentage of regular commissions with the class of 1953, it is very disappointing to see the slump that has taken place since. The advent of the exclusive R.O.T.P. was intended to produce exactly the opposite effect.

The R.O.T.P. requires a graduate to serve at least three years in his Service, after which favourable consideration will be given to his application for retirement. This gives rise to a status and an attitude which has never existed before. Particularly in the Navy, almost every officer joined with the intention of devoting his life to the Service, and the Army and Air Force encouraged the same attitude. What is the result of presenting retirement after three years as a normal procedure? Although the plan has not been in operation long enough to obtain conclusive statistics, all Services are uneasy about its effect on retention of experienced officers. So far, certain corps and branches have lost up to forty percent of the R.O.T.P. intake after three years' service, and the loss is greatest among technical and engineering officers—that is, those who are hardest to interest and longest to train. While the average loss is not, and is not likely to be, as high as this percentage, nevertheless the average length of service is bound to be substantially less than was previously the case. Worst of all, having had the idea put into his head, the non-R.O.T.P. entry may apply for release also. If the R.O.T.P. officer who has had so much done for him is to be released after three years, it is impossible to refuse the same privilege to another officer who has paid for his own education. The possibilities are rather frightening, and although these fears may not be realized, it is sad to contemplate even the possibility that our retention of officers may depend on the economic situation, or that we would have to compel discontented officers to stay in order to maintain our complement.

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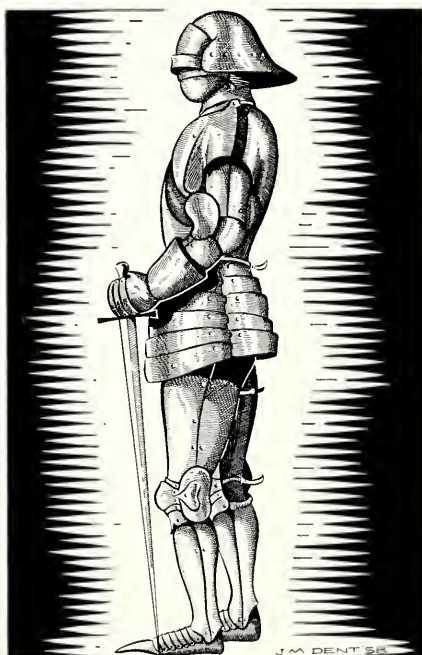
The cost of the R.O.T.P. is obvious. Even if we equate the pay of the R.O.T.P. cadet throughout the year to the summer pay of the C.O.T.C. cadet, the fees, subsistence, transportation and pensions offered under the R.O.T.P. amount to a very substantial sum. While I have not attempted to ascertain the exact cost, the extra charges for each R.O.T.P. cadet at the Services Colleges must be of the order of \$500 *per annum*. With nearly a thousand cadets in attendance at the three Colleges this means an addition of half a million dollars each year. At the universities the *per capita* expense is much greater, since a substantial subsistence allowance is paid as well, but at the civilian universities it may be R.O.T.P. or nothing, as far as getting a regular officer is concerned, so the cost may be necessary, if the C.O.T.C.'s and U.N.T.D.'s were not producing results.

Besides the cost of maintaining a cadet, a substantial expense is necessary just for selection. Eight boards, consisting of four officers of fairly high rank and assisted by at least eight other administrative, counselling, and medical officers, sit for about a month. Transportation, and board and lodging for about three days are provided for some 1500 applicants. The cost must be well over \$100,000. It is not suggested that any large portion of this can be saved, but if it is possible to get better material out of a smaller number of applicants, as was done in 1952 and 1953, then serious efforts should be made to accomplish this. If even a hundred well-qualified, well-intentioned non -R.O.T.P. applicants were attracted it might be possible to discourage, or screen out before appearing at a board, five hundred R.O.T.P. candidates who would almost certainly be rejected at one time or another.

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If it were a question of exclusive R.O.T.P. or no R.O.T.P. at all, it would indeed be a difficult dilemma. If the R.O.T.P. were abandoned abruptly, there is no doubt the numbers of applicants would drop so far that we would have difficulty in filling the Colleges, and we would certainly obtain less regular officers for some years. While the situation might improve with time, we would still be missing those few well-intentioned and reasonably able boys who cannot afford a college education. On the other hand, if we stick to the R.O.T.P. as the exclusive method of entry we are saddled with lower quality, greater expense, and more short service commissions, and miss those really good potential officers who can afford a college education, who are willing to come with a perfectly open mind, but who are not willing to commit themselves to a regular commission in advance.

Fortunately, we do not have to choose between these two plans. We can have the best of both schemes merely by continuing the R.O.T.P. for the sake of those who need it and are willing to accept its obligation, and by opening the Service Colleges to other applicants as well. All cadets would be accepted on merit, considering of course not only their academic ability but their interest in a military career, their potential for leadership, and their suitability for College and military life. To me the evidence is overwhelming that we would then obtain more and better regular officers at less expense, not to mention the few extra trained personnel who would return to civil life and would certainly not be a loss to the country at large.



ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE DUNTROON

by

MAJOR J. E. T. STUBBS

Australian Staff Corps

I N 1901 the various States of Australia, which had previously been autonomous under the Crown, were united by an Act of Federation and the country became the Commonwealth of Australia under a Federal Parliament. From this time onwards representations were made to the new Government for the formation of a military college. However, these representations achieved little until Lord Kitchener visited Australia at the invitation of the Government to advise on defence. His report was submitted in 1910 in a paper called *Memorandum on the Defence of Australia*, which became the blueprint for the defence forces of the new Commonwealth. It included a recommendation that a military college be established to train regular officers for the Australian Army. This powerful support crystallized the earlier representations and, having taken the decision, the Government acted swiftly and appointed the then Colonel, later Major-General Sir William Bridges, as Commandant of the proposed college. At the time of his appointment he was in the United Kingdom and was directed to include on his journey home a visit to the leading military academies, including Kingston and West Point. He was also given the responsibility of selecting a site for the College.

It is of interest to note that General Bridges was a graduate of Kingston and thus provides a close link between our two institutions.* It is difficult to overrate the profound effect of Bridges' appointment as the first Commandant. He was a man of unshakable integrity, immense strength of character, and marked breadth of vision. These qualities enabled him to impress his standards so firmly on the College that they have endured to this day. On the outbreak of World War I he was appointed to command the Australian expeditionary force, which was given the name that he himself suggested, the Australian Imperial Force. On 15th May 1915 he was severely wounded on Gallipoli and died three days later in the hospital ship "Gascon". His body was returned to Australia—he was the only Australian soldier in any war to be so treated—and lies buried on a small hill overlooking the College that he set so firmly on its course. The College commemoration of Anzac Day is conducted at his grave.

* No. 25 William T. Bridges was born at Greenock in Scotland on 18th of February, 1861. His father's family came from Essex and his mother was an Australian, the daughter of Charles Throsby of New South Wales. In 1877 he joined R.M.C. at Kingston with the idea of eventually entering the British Army, but the loss of his father's private means caused the latter to move to Australia where he was later joined by his son. In the South African War he was a major attached to the Artillery of the Cavalry Division, and on his return to Australia, he joined the H.Q. Staff. In 1909 he was the Commonwealth's representative on the Imperial General Staff in London, and in the following year, Colonel Bridges established and became the first Commandant of R.M.C. at Duntroon. See *R.M.C. Review*, vol. VIII (Dec. 1927), pp. 34-35.

The Government had decided that the College should be situated in the Federal Capital Territory, provided this could be done without loss of efficiency. Accordingly, Bridges visited the Territory in July 1910 and selected the present site of the College, comprising the homestead of "Duntroon" and 370 acres of land. The homestead had been built by a Scottish merchant, Robert Campbell, in 1830 and named "Duntroon" after Duntroon Castle, the family seat in Argyllshire, Scotland. At the time the Government acquired the lease it was still owned by the Campbell family. Now known as Duntroon House, the building is a substantial two-storied structure of some twenty rooms and remains to this day the Officers' Mess of the College.

When negotiations for the site were completed, a staff was assembled, buildings were erected and the College was officially opened by the Governor-General on 27th June, 1911 with an entry of forty-one cadets, ten of whom were from New Zealand. In the course of his address the Governor-General announced that His Majesty the King had been pleased to grant the title "Royal" to the College, which thenceforward became known as the Royal Military College of Australia.

Bridges was strongly opposed to the establishment of the College within or near a large city. In a minute to the Minister of Defence outlining his proposals he stated that "it would not be fair to subject the cadets to the distractions and temptations of a large city". There was little danger of this situation arising in the early years of the College. Today, with Canberra a small but thriving city and with Sydney less than an hour away by frequent air service, it is difficult to imagine the extreme isolation of the College in those days. Canberra was but a dream in the minds of a few visionaries and the nearest centre was the small country town of Queanbeyan, seven miles away by horse-drawn vehicle over a bush road.

Kitchener had recommended that, because of certain similarities in the defence problems of Australia and the United States at that time, the College should follow the general pattern of the United States Military Academy at West Point. This was done and, in fact, certain similarities still remain, notably the retention of the four-year course and the method of numbering the classes, i.e. Fourth Class for the junior class, through to First Class for the senior class. These similarities, however, were confined to the basic organization of the course, in sentiment and tradition the College has always been strongly British.

The closest ties exist with New Zealand, which maintains no military college and which has sent cadets to Duntroon from its inception up to the present day except for the period from 1922 to 1934.

The Charter of the College is as follows:

The Royal Military College Duntroon is established to train cadets for careers in the service of the Crown as officers in the Australian Army.

Its aim is to give to each cadet the knowledge necessary to fit him to enter upon such a career and to foster in him the moral and mental qualities on which leadership depends. The course of instruction is designed:

- (a) To promote a sense of honour and loyalty, duty and responsibility; to inculcate habits of discipline and soldierly conduct; and to give a correct understanding of the place of the armed Services in the Australian nation.
- (b) To provide a balanced and liberal education in the Arts and Sciences taking into account the special needs of the Service and the aptitude of the cadet.
- (c) To develop a capacity for clear and logical thought and clarity of expression.
- (d) To give a sound military education in the science and principles of war.
- (e) To instruct the cadet in the military skills and techniques of modern warfare required of the junior regimental officer, and in the organization, roles and employment of the various arms and services; and to provide specialist knowledge adequate for his appointment as a lieutenant in a particular arm or service.

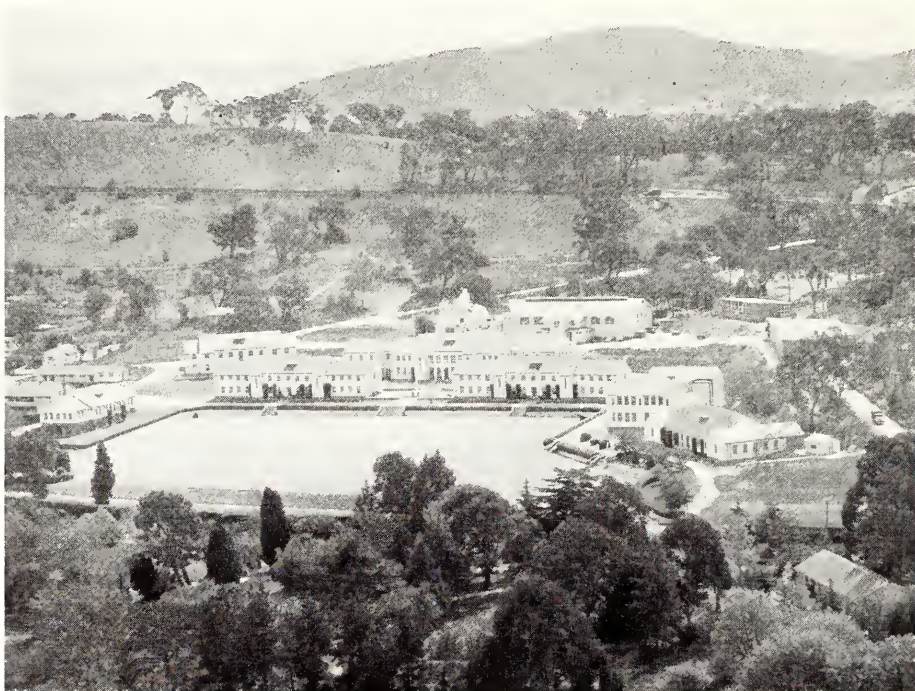
The curriculum is under constant review to ensure that the objects of this Charter are achieved. Minor changes are implemented as they appear necessary, but the major instrument for the review of the curriculum is the Standing Committee on the R.M.C. Curriculum, which meets every two years under the chairmanship of the Commandant. This body consists of senior Army officers and representatives of the universities. This critical, impartial Committee ensures that the curriculum is constantly kept up to date and in line with the objectives of the Charter.

In general terms the cadet during his four-year course spends about half his time on military subjects and half on academic work, although the emphasis changes from year to year. Thus, in the junior classes the major portion of the time is spent on academic work; the balance gradually alters until in the final year military work predominates. In his final years the cadet spends some 250 hours in specialization in the arm of his choice and also does several attachments to Army schools and National Service Training Battalions to widen his Army horizon before graduation. Each year the military instruction culminates in a camp of three and a half weeks' duration designed to consolidate the year's work.

On the academic side the course is divided into three main sections, i.e. Arts, General Science, and Science and Engineering. An arrangement exists with Australian Universities and Technical Colleges whereby selected graduates, mainly from the Science and Engineering Section, are granted credits for their work at R.M.C. In general terms this means that they are permitted to enter these institutions in the second or third year of a course for post-graduate technical training.

Apart from a brief period of retrenchment during the depression years of the early thirties, when the College was temporarily moved to Sydney as an economy measure, the Corps of Staff Cadets has steadily increased in numbers and in recent years the strength has fluctuated between 220 and 250. This has necessitated marked physical expansion and the College now bears no outward resemblance to its early years. The original somewhat flimsy buildings have long since disappeared to be replaced by substantial brick barracks in which every cadet has his own room. One block of temporary buildings erected in World War

It to house the Staff College is still retained and accommodates a company of cadets when numbers require a five-company organization.



The photograph gives a general view of the central cluster of buildings around the Parade Ground. The R.M.C. rests on the lower slopes of the hill in the left background. The illustration shows some of the barrack blocks to the rear, administrative offices on the left, and classrooms, science and engineering laboratories on the right. The rest of the R.M.C. extends down the slope from this central hub.

The Corps of Staff Cadets is organized as a battalion of four or five companies, depending on total numbers. Cadets hold all appointments within this battalion as it is a basic principle that the major portion of the discipline and administration of the Corps shall be borne by the cadets themselves. This system has proved most satisfactory, combining the successful administration of the Corps with valuable training in discipline and leadership. Superimposed on this cadet organization is an organization of officers of the Staff as Commanding Officer, Company Commanders, and Company (one per platoon). Their function is to exercise supervisory control to deal with more serious breaches of discipline and, in particular, by constant close contact both on and off duty, to be in a position to assess cadets.

The College has been honoured on several occasions by visits from royalty. The most memorable occasion in recent memory was the presentation of new Queen's and Regimental Colours to the Corps of Staff Cadets by Her Majesty

Queen Elizabeth II in February, 1954. Duntroon is fortunate in the setting of its parade ground. Spectators seated on the raised terrace look across the square to the massed English trees in Duntroon gardens, beyond which is a typical Australian landscape extending across a wide, shallow valley to a range of hills in the distance. The presence of Her Majesty in this splendid setting on a warm Australian summer led the Corps to present one of the best parades they had ever given, one that we still remember.

During the visit Her Majesty was graciously pleased to confer the title of "The Sovereign's Company" on the champion company of the year and to permit it to carry the Sovereign's Banner on ceremonial parades. This banner has recently been completed and, most appropriately, it will be presented to the Sovereign's Company by Her Majesty, The Queen Mother, at a parade on 26th February, 1958. The College looks forward confidently to another great royal occasion.

Sport plays a large part in the life of the College. There are fifteen sports listed for cadets to take part in; amongst them are: rugby union football, Australian rules football, hockey, cricket, swimming, athletics, basketball and tennis. Matches are played between companies and in weekly competitions in Canberra; visits are also exchanged with schools and other Service Colleges. The rapid post-war growth of Canberra has greatly strengthened local teams and the earlier R.M.C. supremacy in some sports has been lessened to the extent that all teams get the best advantage from regular competitive play.

The usual indoor extra-curricular activities flourish in the form of various clubs and societies, while the College is well placed for outdoor activity. Lake George, a large area of water, is situated some twenty miles distant and the College maintains a small fleet of VJ class boats. The Australian Alps are within reasonable distance and the College has erected a ski-hut and tow on Mount Ginini, which is well patronized in the winter months.

In its early years of isolation the College had to provide its own social life, which was necessarily very limited. In recent years, however, the rapid growth of Canberra to a city of 30,000 has enabled a full social calendar to be arranged. Numerous minor company functions are held but the main events are four Balls, culminating in the Graduation Ball. This has become a very large function to which parents and friends of graduates travel from all parts of Australia and New Zealand.

In this short survey we have given an outline of our history and some glimpses of the life we lead. We hope it will serve as a friendly greeting from R.M.C., Duntroon.

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE CLUB OF CANADA

Held at the Royal Military College, Kingston, Ontario, Saturday, October 5th, 1957.

1. PRESENT:

- | | |
|---|--|
| 526 Major A. H. Greenlees | 1841 Brig. D. G. Cunningham, C.B.E.,
D.S.O., E.D., Q.C. |
| 570 Major C. E. Jamieson, M.B.E., V.D.,
C.D. | 1856 Lt-Col. E. Steuart-Jones, M.B.E.,
E.D. |
| 759 Major Horace Lawson | 1860 Lt-Col. Nicol Kingsmill, E.D. |
| 761 Lt-Col. J. W. Ross, O.B.E., E.D. | 1945 Brig. G. D. Wotherspoon, D.S.O.,
E.D., Q.C. |
| 779 Major A. D. Fiske, M.C. | 2027 Lt-Col. J. G. Carr, R.E. |
| 815 Major M. W. English | 1954 Lt-Col. W. P. Carr |
| 877 Major G. L. Magann | 2028 Major A. M. Clarke, C.D. |
| 880 Brig. D. H. Storms, C.B.E., M.C. | 2034 G/Capt. P. Y. Davoud, D.S.O.,
O.B.E., D.F.C. |
| 913 Col. C. B. R. Macdonald | 2035 Major J. F. Fairlie |
| 945 Major G. S. Ridout, M.C. | 2036 Lt-Col. J. K. Flexman |
| 980 Maj-Gen. M. H. S. Penhale, C.B.E.,
C.D. | 2043 W/C A. J. Kennedy |
| 990 Lt-Col. W. G. Wurtele, M.C., V.D. | 2046 Brig. F. D. Lace, D.S.O., O.B.E.,
J. L. F. Martins, Esq. |
| 998 Lt-Col. J. H. D. Ross, O.B.E., M.C.,
E.D. | 2050 J. A. McCuaig, Esq. |
| 1012 Capt. H. E. Cochrane, C.B.E., M.C. | 2052 G. A. McVey, Esq. |
| 1922 Maj-Gen. H. O. N. Brownfield,
C.B.E., M.C., C.D. | 2070 S/L A. M. Wilson |
| 1926 Hugh Wardrope, Esq. | 2127 Major J. T. F. Orr |
| 1230 Col. S. H. Dobell, D.S.O. | 2141 T. L. Brock, Esq. |
| 1265 Lt. A. S. Fraser, M.C. | 2183 J. E. Pepall, Esq. |
| 1295 Col. H. M. Hague, D.S.O., E.D.,
Q.C. | 2184 Commodore D. W. Piers, D.S.C.,
C.D., R.C.N. |
| 1305 W. E. Bennett, Esq. | 2191 Capt. A. S. Robb |
| 1311 Lt-Col. A. S. Rutherford | 2214 Major H. P. Davis |
| 1326 Major E. Elliot Trent | 2223 J. A. Hornibrook, Esq. |
| 1328 J. G. Robertson, Esq. | 2265 Brig. W. A. B. Andreson, O.B.E.,
C.D. |
| 1332 Capt. F. C. Whitaker | 2267 Lt-Col. G. T. Baylay, D.S.O. |
| 1354 Lt-Col. G. L. W. White | 2269 T. F. Burton, Esq. |
| 1357 Col. C. H. Walker, O.B.E., E.D.,
Q.C. | 2276 Lt-Col. R. W. Coristine |
| 1375 Major E. M. Echlin | 2280 Lt-Col. T. R. Gemmell |
| 1394 Hon. Lt-Col. S. W. Williams, B.A.,
B.Sc. | 2281 Lt-Col. D. L. Gordon |
| 1437 Lt-Col. W. E. Gillespie | 2289 D. F. McLean, Esq. |
| 1474 Col. deL. Panet | 2293 Major W. M. Oxley |
| 1478 Lt-Col. D. C. MacDonald, D.S.O.,
E.D. | 2297 Brig. R. P. Rothschild, M.B.E., C.D. |
| 1508 Brig. R. E. A. Morton, D.S.O., C.D.,
LL.D. | 2303 Brig. D. M. Clark |
| 1534 Major R. E. H. Ogilvie, E.D. | 2333 Major H. H. MacKay |
| 1557 Col. W. R. Sawyer, O.B.E., E.D.,
M.Sc., Ph.D., F.C.I.C. | 2366 G/Capt. R. C. A. Waddell, D.S.O.,
D.F.C. |
| 1653 J. G. Brough, Esq. | 2397 LCDR J. R. H. Kirkpatrick, D.S.C. |
| 1762 G/Capt. C. M. A. Strathy, E.D.,
Q.C. | 2400 Cmdr. D. Lantier, D.S.C., C.D. |
| 1783 Lt-Col. W. W. G. Darling, D.S.O.,
E.D. | 2407 Lt-Col. W. W. K. McConnell, C.D. |
| 1798 Edwin F. May, Esq. | 2435 Col. R. T. Bennett, O.B.E., C.D. |
| 1816 Major J. M. Savage | 2441 Major J. M. Brownlee |
| | 2456 Major S. A. Gillies |
| | 2471 H. S. Morrissey, Esq. |
| | 2479 Lt-Col. A. S. Price |
| | 2488 Lt-Col. R. C. D. Stewart |

2492	W/C L. G. Virr	2857	Lt. M. O. G. Thomson
2495	Lt-Col. K. R. Ward, C.D.	2872	Capt. C. J. Crowe
2565	Major A. W. Duguid	2889	W. M. MacIntosh, Esq.
2571	Lt-Col. R. S. Graham, C.D.	2954	James H. Farrell, Esq.
2634	T.C. Greenlees, Esq.	2958	M. C. W. Piddington, Esq.
2639	Major L. P. Kenyon	2971	W. Birmingham, Esq.
2651	Capt. W. K. G. Savage, M.C.	3051	James H. Graham, Esq.
2652	Major A. B. Smith, M.C.	3074	John Miller, Esq.
2660	Capt. E. M. Peto	3075	H. W. Morewood, Esq.
2701	W. J. Powers, Esq.	3086	Lt. M. E. Rich
2691	Capt. J. F. MacLaren	3104	W. Zatychech, Esq.
2728	LCDR J. O. Aitkens, C.D.	3143	W. J. Law, Esq.
2738	Capt. A. J. Cameron	3162	Lt. P. J. Pinsonnault
2744	LCDR J. C. Carter	3220	Lt. W. O. James
2747	Capt. N. B. Corbett	3235	Lt. R. F. Mann
2749	Capt. J. B. Cronyn	3279	F/O I. F. Flemming
2752	Lt. P. Denis	3505	Sub/Lt. (L) P. D. C. Barnhouse
2753	J. G. Densmore, Esq.	3506	R. J. Capern, Esq.
2761	Major C. S. Frost	3512	J. A. Wright, Esq.
2770	Major K. I. Jefferson, C.D.	3527	Sub/Lt. (E) W. B. H. Cooke
2774	Capt. A. B. R. Lawrence, M.C.	3529	F. D. Leeson, Esq.
2778	Capt. W. G. A. Macdonald	3533	W. R. Boal, Esq.
2790	H. J. O'Donnell, Esq.	3575	H. M. Dokken, Esq.
2791	J. P. W. Ostiguy, Esq.	3589	F/O B. C. Dimock
2797	H. F. Pragnell, Esq.	3602	F/O P. E. Argue
2810	Major E. Spafford, M.C.	3611	Lt. I. M. Galbraith
2819	Capt. C. E. Whitten,	3641	W. I. McLachlan, Esq.
H2828	Prof. W. R. P. Bridger, M.A.	3672	C. C. H. Powis, Esq.
2837	G. P. Harley, Esq.	3829	J. M. Cote, Esq.
2852	J. C. Reiffenstein, Esq.	3859	P/O D. E. Wright

The President, G/Capt. Paul Y. Davoud, D.S.O., O.B.E., D.F.C., acted as Chairman, and called the meeting to order at 9:30 a.m.

The Chairman introduced to the meeting the new Commandant, No. 2184 Commodore Desmond W. Piers, D.S.C., C.D., A.D.C., R.C.N.

Commodore Piers welcomed the Ex-Cadets to the College and hoped they would enjoy themselves during the week-end. He reviewed College activities, and gave his impressions of changes after 25 years, which he said were not nearly as extensive as he thought they would be.

One hundred and ten cadets were in bed with the "flu", and two-thirds of the members of the football team were ill, so that the football game scheduled for this afternoon had to be cancelled.

2. MINUTES

It was moved by Col. deL. Panet, and seconded by Major Guy Savard: "THAT in view of the fact that the Minutes of the last Annual Meeting have already been published in the *R.M.C. Review*, they be taken as read and adopted."

CARRIED

3. PRESIDENT'S REPORT

The President, G/Capt. Paul Y. Davoud, reported on the activities of the Club for the past year, as follows:

GENTLEMEN: It gives me much pleasure to submit to you on behalf of the General Council and Executive a brief outline of the activities of the Royal Military College Club of Canada during the year 1956-57.

On your behalf, a letter was sent to No. 2140, Air Commodore D. A. R. Bradshaw, D.F.C., C.D., A.D.C., who finished his term as Commandant in August, 1957, thanking him for the interest he showed in Ex-Cadet Club activities and for making such excellent arrangements for meetings of the Council, Executive, and Ex-Cadet Club Annual Meeting. I have also written to the new Commandant, No. 2184, Commodore D. W. Piers, D.S.C., C.D., A.D.C., R.C.N., congratulating him on his appointment and pledging him the fullest support of the Club during his term of office. Commodore Piers has arranged a program for this weekend which is bound to be well received by all Ex-Cadets attending the Annual Dinner.

There have been two General Council and one Executive Meeting since the Annual Meeting last year. I would like to extend my thanks to all members of the Executive and General Council for their strong support.

I know you would wish me to say a special word of thanks to Mr. R. D. Williams who has been a mainstay in Ex-Cadet Club activities for thirty-seven consecutive years.

As usual the Kingdom Branch has looked after the many details for the Annual Dinner. This involves a great deal of effort and time and I would particularly like to mention the outstanding work performed by No. 2652, Major Britton Smith, a member of your Executive, in this respect.

Canadian Services Colleges Advisory Board

The Canadian Services College Advisory Board met at Saint-Jean, Quebec, on March 8th and 9th, 1957, and the Club was represented by No. 1230, Colonel S. H. Dobell, D.S.O., and No. 1855, Brigadier Ian S. Johnston, C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D., Q.C.

Of the many matters of business discussed, the following are of particular interest to the Club.

(a) New Dormitory at R.M.C.—A lengthy discussion took place concerning the fact that present accommodation at R.M.C. cannot house the Third Year cadets from Royal Roads and C.M.R. The real answer appears to be the construction of a new dormitory. This recommendation was strongly supported by many members but has not been acted upon, pending the findings of an *ad hoc* committee which has been set up to study all the factors such as officer requirements, capital expenditure, operating costs, etc.

The short term policy which offers the least number of disadvantages involves the reduction of the First Year intake at R.M.C. as a temporary measure.

(b) Degree Granting Charter for R.M.C.—This subject was introduced by Colonel Dobell and appeared to meet with general favour. The Commandant also put on record a very strong brief to support such a policy. It appears that when final consideration is given that it will be in favour of the proposal.

(c) Admission of Reserve Cadets—Colonel Dobell brought up for discussion the question of permitting Reserve Cadets to enter the Colleges. During previous discussions it became apparent that there are, at the present time, insufficient applicants for regular commissions to fill the Colleges with the quality of cadets which are sought by the Services. The arguments put forward by Colonel Dobell and Brigadier Johnston were to the effect that the quality of the whole group would be raised if a few vacancies were made available to Reserve Cadets on a competitive basis. If this were done, the Colleges could make the best use of these applications and eliminate the bottom end of the list. This recommendation met with the approval of most members and the matter is being reviewed. There appears to be a very strong possibility of a policy being adopted which would permit up to approximately 15% Reserve Applications each year depending on the quality of applications for Regular Commissions.

(d) Amendment to Dominion Cadetships—In view of the position taken by the Advisory Board regarding Reserve Cadets, the suggestion that the amendment to Dominion Cadetships was closing the door on Reserve Cadet entry into the Colleges did not receive much consideration.

The representatives of the Club on the Advisory Board, Colonel S. H. Dobell, D.S.O., and Brigadier Ian Johnston, C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D., Q.C., are very highly thought of by the members of the Advisory Council, and I know you would wish me to thank them on your behalf for so ably presenting the views of the Club.

College Activities

Football and Track and Field summaries for 1956 were given in the News Letter of January 25th, 1957.

The Senior Hockey Team wound up in a tie with Loyola College for the Championship of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference. To the great disappointment of the cadets and Ex-Cadet supporters, R.M.C. was beaten 7-2 by a bigger, faster, and better conditioned West Point team on March 9th.

No. 1003, Allan, M. Mitchell, who was one of the Ex-Cadets present at the game wrote to me suggesting that the Club take immediate steps to secure for R.M.C. an artificial ice rink. The Commandant advised that plans are well advanced for a full size artificial ice rink at R.M.C.

A well-trained R.M.C. ski team of ten had a most successful season in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence area where they annexed eight individual and two team championships during the season.

The total Cadet strength at the College in September, 1957, was 415.

1957 Graduating Class

One hundred and ten Cadets graduated in May, 1957, and a letter has been sent to each new Ex-Cadet inviting him to join the Club.

Branch Clubs

Thirteen Branch Clubs continue to operate, and I would urge all those who have not already done so, to join the nearest Branch Club.

War Memorial

The Club has been advised that the names of a number of Ex-Cadets killed in action do not appear on the Memorial Arch. Your Executive is investigating this matter, and before any additional names are placed on the Arch, it will be necessary to have the records checked and endeavour to find out the names of any other Ex-Cadets who should be added. The records are now being thoroughly examined in order to ascertain whether a list of omissions can be added to the existing plaques or whether an additional tablet might be required.

College Colours

At the last Annual Meeting it was reported that the College Colours "laid up" at St. George's Cathedral were badly in need of repair. The Club undertook to have the work done and, under the supervision of No. 3062, A. R. Kear, Esq., the Colours were shipped to Scully's in Montreal and returned safely to St. George's Cathedral. The Club has notified the Commandant that it wishes to provide an exact duplicate of the College Colours when new Colours are approved. The Commandant thanked the Club for its generous offer and suggested that we hold the matter in abeyance until a final decision is taken regarding the College Colours.

R.M.C. Review

I would like to remind you to continue your support of the *Review* and if possible to send in articles of interest through the Secretary of the Branch or Parent Clubs.

Financial Statement

Comparative Financial Statements are printed on the reverse side of the Agenda. The statement shows an operating profit for the year 1956 of \$359.34.

Inter-School Rifle Competition

The R.M.C. Club Inter-School Rifle Competition was competed for in 1957 by teams from 177 schools. The winning team was Westdale Secondary School, Hamilton, Ontario, with a total score of 997 out of a possible 1000. The R.M.C. Club of Canada Shield together with ten silver medals were presented to the winning team.

Membership

In 1956 the Club had 1023 paid-up members compared with 1013 in 1955. In addition there are 66 Life Members making a total membership of 1089. The members of the graduating class of 1957 have been added to the Club's membership roll together with members of that class who left the College prior to graduation. I cannot emphasize too strongly the importance of each graduate joining the Ex-Cadet Club if we are to continue as an active and influential organization in the future years.

Deaths

Your Executive announces with regret the deaths of the following Ex-Cadets:
College No.

- 162 Maj-Gen. Sir C. C. van Straubenze, K.B.E., C.B., C.M.G., died Bath, England, March 28th, 1956.
- 244 Lt-Col. F. B. Wilson, O.B.E., died December, 1956.
- 310 Major R. W. Brigstocke, died Toronto, May 6th, 1957.
- 311 J. E. Beatty, Esq., died Toronto, August 14th, 1957.
- 346 A. M. Russel, Esq., died Montreal, P.Q., March 1st, 1957.
- 375 Col H. S. Tobin, D.S.O., O.B.E., V.D., died Vancouver, B.C., August 8th, 1956.
- 465 Lt-Col. H. S. Stewart, (Indian Army retired), died Southern Rhodesia, September, 1956.
- 468 Major C. A. Robertson, died Montreal, P.Q., July 24th, 1957.
- 562 Major G. R. Hall, died Toronto, October 7th, 1956.
- 609 Major A. H. Jukes, D.S.O., O.B.E., died Canary Islands, December 11th, 1956.
- 623 Major S. B. Coristine, died Montreal, P.Q., August 24th, 1957.
- 667 Lt-Col. E. Gerald Hanson, D.S.O., V.D., E.D., died Montreal, P.Q., October 24th, 1956.
- 757 Col. M. K. Greene, died England, December 15th, 1956.
- 769 Major W. E. Blue, D.S.O., died Ottawa, August 3rd, 1956.
- 772 G. G. Chisholm, Esq., died London, Ontario, July 22nd, 1956.
- 806 Col. R. L. Fortt, died Victoria, B.C., July 23rd, 1956.
- 1020 Col. J. H. Scott, R.A.S.C., died Darley Dale, Derbyshire, England, February 27th, 1957.
- 1024 Col. H. A. Campbell, R.C.O.C., died Ottawa, September 30th, 1957.
- 1080 Major Douglas Ham (Indian Army retired) died Toronto, November 24th, 1956.
- 1254 O. E. Fleming, Esq., died London, Ontario, January 2nd, 1957.
- 1276 Lt-Col. Stuart M. Connolly, died Ottawa, February 16th, 1957.
- 1298 W/C Ralph Pearce, B.A.Sc., died Oyama, B.C., November 21st, 1956.
- 1464 W. G. D. Chadwick, Esq., died Toronto, November, 1956.
- 1592 Lt-Col. G. L. W. Macdonald, died Windsor, N.S., January 12th, 1957.
- 2189 A/V/M R. C. Ripley, R.C.A.F., killed in air crash, Uplands, Ottawa, Ontario, March 1st, 1957.
- 2298 T. A. Savard, Esq., died Montreal, P.Q., October 8th, 1956.
- 2394 F/L A. G. Jarry, died Montreal, P.Q., November 2nd, 1956.
- 2426 F. E. D. Girouard, Esq., died Montreal, P.Q., September 20th, 1956.
- 3455 F/O William H. Johnston, R.C.A.F., killed Chatham, N.B., January 8th, 1957.

The Club was represented at the funeral of the Hon. President, Lt-Col. E. G. Hanson, D.S.O., E.D., by the First Vice President, Lt-Col. W. P. Carr. A wreath was sent from the Club and a letter on your behalf was written to Mrs. Hanson expressing the deep regret of all members of the Club. Mrs. Hanson replied that Lt-Col. Hanson was more pleased at being elected Honorary President of the Club than with any other recognition or award he had ever received.

Conclusion

It has been a privilege and an honour to have served as your President and I wish, in closing, to thank the Executive, the Council, and the Secretary for their wonderful support, guidance and help which has made my term of office such a pleasure.

May I conclude by moving that this report be adopted.

4. FINANCIAL REPORT

It was moved by G/Capt. Strathy and seconded by G/Capt. R. C. A. Waddell:
"THAT the Financial Report be adopted and filed."

CARRIED

5. R.M.C. REVIEW

It was moved by Lt-Col. D. C. MacDonald, and seconded by Hon. Lt-Col. S. W. Williams:

"THAT the Club approve of the financial support being given to the *Royal Military College Review*, and that the matter be left to the General Council to decide the amount for the year 1958."

CARRIED

6. FIXING TIME AND PLACE OF NEXT ANNUAL MEETING

It was moved by J. E. Pepall, Esq., and seconded by T. L. Brock, Esq.:

"THAT the next Annual Meeting of the Club be held at a time and place to be decided by the General Council."

CARRIED

7. ELECTION OF OFFICERS

It was moved by Major A. D. Fiske, and seconded by W. J. Law, Esq.:

"THAT the following slate of Officers prepared by the General Council be elected for the ensuing year:

- (a) Honorary President—Major-General J. V. Young, C.B.E.
Honorary Solicitor—Brigadier Ian S. Johnston, C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D., Q.C.
Honorary Chaplain—Hon. Lt-Col. the Rev. Canon S. W. Williams, B.A., B.Sc.
Honorary Associate Chaplain—Rev. G. K. Hackett, M.A.

- (b) President—Lt-Col. W. P. Carr
1st Vice-President—Brig. G. D. deS. Wotherspoon, D.S.O., E.D., Q.C.
2nd Vice-President—Lt-Col. Alfred Powis
Secretary-Treasurer—

G/Capt. Paul Y. Davoud, the retiring President, asked the President elect, Lt-Col. W. P. Carr, to take the Chair.

Lt-Col. Carr expressed his appreciation on being elected President of the Club. He asked the meeting to note that the office of Secretary-Treasurer had not been filled. He advised the members present that, after 37 years of service to the Club, the present Secretary-Treasurer, R. D. Williams, had submitted his resignation to the General Council. His successor would be selected in due course by the incoming Executive Committee.

8. DEATHS

It was moved by Major J. F. MacLaren, and seconded by Lt-Col. W. W. G. Darling:

"THAT this meeting expresses its sympathy to the relatives of those Ex-Cadets who have died during the past year."

CARRIED

9. GENERAL COUNCIL

It was moved by W. J. Law, Esq., and seconded by Lt-Col. A. S. Price:

"THAT all acts, or proceedings taken, or payments made by the General Council, the Executive Committee, and the Officers of the Club during the year 1957, be, and the same are hereby ratified, approved and confirmed."

CARRIED

It was moved by Major J. F. MacLaren, and seconded by John Wright, Esq.:

"THAT the General Council or its Executive Committee be empowered and authorized to transact all business of the Club until the next Annual or General Meeting of the Club."

CARRIED

10. VOTE OF THANKS – RETIRING OFFICERS

It was moved by H. S. Morrissey, Esq., and seconded by Lt-Col. W.W.G. Darling:
 “THAT a vote of thanks be given to the retiring Officers and Members of the General Council.”

CARRIED**11. VOTE OF THANKS – COMMANDANT AND STAFF**

It was moved by Major J. M. Savage, and seconded by Lt-Col. W. W. G. Darling:
 “THAT a vote of thanks be given to the Commandant and Staff for making the facilities of the College available to the Club for the Annual Meeting and the Annual Dinner.

CARRIED**12. VOTE OF THANKS – OFFICERS COMMANDING, DEFENCE AND STAFF COLLEGE, R.C.E.M.E., AND R.C.C.S.**

It was moved by W. J. Law, Esq., and seconded by John Wright, Esq.:
 “THAT a vote of thanks be given to the Officers Commanding the Defence and Staff College, R.C.E.M.E. School, and R.C.C.S. for making available to Ex-Cadets accommodation during the weekend.”

CARRIED**13. VOTE OF THANKS – KINGSTON BRANCH**

It was moved by Brig. G. D. Wotherspoon, and seconded by Lt-Col. W. W. G. Darling:

“THAT a vote of thanks be given to the Officers and Members of the Kingston Branch for the excellent arrangements made on our behalf for the meetings during the weekend.”

CARRIED**14. NEW BUSINESS**

No. 779, Major A. D. Fiske, said he had three things to say which would take 60 seconds.

1. “I would like to support the remarks of the President that it was possible and probable that degrees would soon be given from R.M.C.

2. As you past Hon. President I would like to refer to the Chairman’s remarks concerning our late Hon. President Gerry Hanson who had the College and the Club at heart. His comments are heartily supported.

3. From the proceedings we have been advised that our Secretary-Treasurer is resigning.

Gentlemen, Dick Williams has given to the Club, for over a third of a century, a wonderful service as Secretary. Will you please rise and express for a few seconds, our appreciation of this service. (Everyone at the meeting rose to this suggestion.)”

15. ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business it was moved by Lt-Col. W. W. G. Darling, and seconded by Col. deL. Panet:

“THAT the meeting be now adjourned.”

CARRIED

**COMPARATIVE FINANCIAL STATEMENT
 CAPITAL ACCOUNT
 BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31ST**

ASSETS:	1954	1955	1956
Cash	\$ 1,968.84	\$ 2,089.11	\$ 2,598.45
Dominion of Canada Bonds	7,900.00	7,900.00	7,900.00
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	\$ 9,868.84	\$ 9,989.11	\$10,498.45
LIABILITIES:			
Life Membership Fund	\$ 6,300.00	\$ 6,400.00	\$ 6,550.00
Surplus	3,568.84	3,589.11	3,948.45
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	\$ 9,868.84	\$ 9,989.11	\$10,498.45

REVENUE ACCOUNT

REVENUE:

<i>R.M.C. Review</i> Subscription	\$ 1,439.00	\$ 1,521.00	\$ 1,523.00
Dues	2,866.26	3,005.70	3,042.58
Dominion Government Grant	300.00	300.00	300.00
Interest on Bonds	226.72	240.00	240.00
Bank Interest	47.70	56.97	55.62
	<u>\$ 4,879.68</u>	<u>\$ 5,123.67</u>	<u>\$ 5,161.20</u>

EXPENDITURES:

Salaries	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 1,500.00
Postage & Stationery	746.42	915.06	877.35
Miscellaneous Expenses	714.21	1,051.30	805.90
<i>R.M.C. Review</i>	1,543.50	1,620.00	1,603.50
Bank Exchange	19.53	17.04	15.11
	<u>\$ 4,523.66</u>	<u>\$ 5,103.40</u>	<u>\$ 4,801.86</u>
Profit for year	\$ 356.02	\$ 20.27	\$ 359.34
Balance forward from Previous Year	3,212.82	3,568.84	3,948.11
	<u>\$ 3,568.84</u>	<u>\$ 3,589.11</u>	<u>\$ 3,948.45</u>

PAID MEMBERSHIP

	1954	1955	1956
Halifax	16	15	19
Quebec	22	27	34
Montreal	202	195	193
Ottawa	108	108	108
Kingston	49	35	46
Toronto	188	195	192
Hamilton	45	55	41
London (Western Ontario Branch)	39	32	35
Winnipeg	19	19	18
Vancouver Island Branch	29	38	32
Vancouver, B.C.	33	30	27
United Kingdom Branch	38	48	48
	<u>788</u>	<u>797</u>	<u>793</u>
Parent Club	165	216	230
	<u>953</u>	<u>1,013</u>	<u>1,023</u>
Total Paid Members			
Life Members	73	70	66
	<u>1,026</u>	<u>1,083</u>	<u>1,089</u>

ENDOWMENT FUND

Invested Capital	\$ 4,915.03
Accumulated Income	2,223.78
	<u>\$ 7,138.81</u>

BRANCH CLUB NOTES

R.M.C. CLUB OF CANADA



UNITED KINGDOM BRANCH

The Annual Meeting was held on November 7th, 1957, in Room A at the House of Commons, the President, Brigadier W. G. Tyrrell, D.S.O., in the Chair.

The Chairman called the meeting to order at 2 p.m. and moved that, since the Minutes of the last Annual Meeting held on October 31st, 1956, had been fully circularised, they be taken as read. Carried

The Chairman briefly reviewed the year just passed and referred to a number of letters he had received from members which were of special interest. He was pleased to see that thirty-seven members were present which was a fair number considering the official duties of so many members, not to mention the distance some had to travel to attend.

The Chairman called upon the Hon. Secretary-Treasurer who presented the financial statement for the year as at September 30th, 1957, which showed a balance at Bank and in Hand of £32.7.11. It was noted that there had been a small loss on the previous two luncheons but that these losses should not recur. Moved and Carried that the statement be accepted. He remarked that on his recent visit to Canada he had taken the opportunity to call upon Mr. R. D. Williams, the Secretary-Treasurer of the Parent Club, who informed him that the remittances being made to him from the U.K. Branch were adequate for the time being to cover the outgoing expense. Mr. Williams also introduced Lt.-Col. T. F. Gelly, the R.M.C. Registrar, who would be taking over his work at January 1st, 1958.

During the year five members had returned to Canada, against which there were seven new members. Two had died. An up-to-date current list was being circulated.

It was proposed by Lt.-Gen. Sir George Cory, K.C.B., K.B.E., D.S.O., duly seconded and unanimously carried, that Lt.-Col. T. C. Greenwood be elected President. It was proposed by Lt.-Gen. Sir Edward Grassett, K.B.E., C.B., D.S.O., M.C., duly seconded and unanimously carried, that Brigadier D. R. Agnew, C.B.E., C.D., LL.D., be elected Vice-President. It was proposed from the Chair that the Hon. Secretary-Treasurer be asked to continue in his office, to which he readily agreed. The new President then took the Chair and a vote of thanks to the retiring President was duly recorded.

Colonel R. D. Roe, O.B.E., gave the members a short address on the Canadian Universities Club, since it was felt that some of those present might be definitely interested

in taking advantage of its activities and facilities but he pointed out that since certain changes in the constitution of that Club are imminent, the members should wait until further information becomes available.

The subject arose concerning certain points regarding the integration of the work of the R.M.C. with Royal Roads and the C.M.R. At this point, Brigadier D. R. Agnew was good enough to give a very full and interesting explanation which was greatly appreciated. Thanks to Captain E. H. C. Leather, M.P., were expressed by all for the happy luncheon arrangements.

The Meeting closed at 2.45 p.m.

(Will members please note that the next Luncheon has been fixed for Thursday, June 26th, 1958, at the House of Commons.)

S. D. PARKER
Secretary

TORONTO BRANCH

Although our membership was maintained at a comparable level with other years, active steps are being taken to have our address lists cross-checked because our Secretary informs me that of the notices sent out the small number of replies received would indicate that many appear to go astray.

In October last year at the General Council Meeting held in Kingston at the time of the Annual Meeting of the Club, your branch was represented by Brigadier Ian Johnson, Brigadier Wotherspoon, Group Captain Strathy, and Lt.-Col. Darling as members of the Executive Council. In addition, three other members of the Branch Executive, including your President, also attended.

During the year we were fortunate on two occasions to entertain cadets visiting Toronto. The first was the occasion of the Governor General's Guard of Cadets at the Royal Winter Fair. Your Branch, through the kind permission of Captain Len Stupart, held a reception after the show for the cadets and their lady friends. His Excellency and his party honoured us with a brief visit at this time.

Over the Christmas holiday a cocktail party and tea dance again held (at H.M.C.S. York) for the cadets proved quite successful. One of our hard working Vice-Presidents, Mr. Gordon Trent, was responsible for the addition of the music and many hope that it may become an annual affair. The party was a success in every way except financially, but its value would appear to easily offset any loss incurred.

I wish here to record the recent and sudden passing of Lt.-Col. T. B. Martin who served so faithfully on this Executive for two terms.

We are continuing this year the custom of presenting an annual prize for "Conduct and Drills and Exercises" which is awarded to a cadet at R.M.C. in the graduating year. The prize takes the form of a watch to be purchased at Henry Birks at a cost not exceeding \$100.00 and to be selected by the winning cadet.

In closing I wish to thank the members of the Executive Committee for the assistance, advice and time so freely given during the past year.

R. C. A. WADDELL
President

MONTREAL BRANCH

Our paid-up membership numbers 216, an increase of 22 during the year. While this increase is gratifying, it should still be much larger, bearing in mind the large number of Ex-cadets in the Montreal area. As you know, we now welcome Ex-cadets from all three Services Colleges to take part in our activities and we look forward to great participation from both Royal Roads and C.M.R. Ex-cadets.

It is with regret that I announce the deaths during the past year of: No. 346, Captain A. M. Russell; No. 364, J. A. Stairs, Esq.; No. 468, Major C. A. Robertson; No. 623, Major S. D. Coristin; No. 837, R. K. Robertson.

The Advisory Board held their 1957 meeting at C.M.R. and the Montreal Branch held a reception in their honour at the St. James' Club on March 9th. The reception was well attended and Ex-cadets were given an opportunity to meet the members and secretariat of the Advisory Board.

The Annual Dinner was attended by 100 persons including 7 guests. The Commandants of R.M.C. and C.M.R. gave a review of affairs at the two Colleges. We had hoped that the Commandant from Royal Roads could also be present but this proved impossible. Possibly by rearranging the timing of this event we may be able to have all three Colleges represented at our dinner in the future.

The Montreal Branch was represented at the meeting of the General Council of the Parent Club held Friday, October 4th. As I reported in a newsletter, R.M.C. is in need of larger facilities in order to accommodate the increased number of cadets now enrolled. Of particular concern to Ex-cadets is the lack of an adequate hockey rink at R.M.C. Playing arrangements for the first hockey team are most unsatisfactory and until more practice time is available it is doubtful whether their recent record against West Point will improve.

The hockey game between West Point and R.M.C. is scheduled for Saturday, March 8th. On the afternoon of March 8th there will be an Ex-cadet East versus West hockey game. A number of the younger Ex-cadets from our Branch are taking part and your executive has approved the expenditure of \$25 for the purchase of sticks and other equipment.

At the General Council Meeting it was brought to our attention that there is not a clock in prominent view on the outside of any of the buildings at R.M.C. It has been suggested that the tower of Mackenzie Building would be a suitable location and possibly the Ex-cadet body might be willing to donate the equipment. Mr. T. L. Brock of this Branch has obtained specifications and costs from a number of manufacturers. These have been forwarded to the Parent Club Executive for their consideration.

This year we entertained 50 cadets from the three Colleges who were on leave in Montreal during the holiday. The number of cadets this year was about double the number last year. The luncheon showed a substantial loss in spite of the fact that 56 Ex-cadets attended and another 12 paid, even though they were not able to attend.

At the last annual meeting the subject of prizes to schools was discussed at some length and the Executive Committee were authorized to spend \$50 for prizes to selected high school students. This project was considered by your Executive Committee as well as the President's Advisory Committee and your Executive decided to drop the project since they were not convinced that it would stimulate student interest in the Services Colleges.

In conclusion, I wish to express my thanks to the St. James' Club and Johnny McDonell for the arrangements for the Annual Dinner and the Advisory Board reception. We are also indebted to the Gunners' Mess for providing the facilities for the Christmas luncheon.

My Executive Committee has been most helpful and I wish to thank them all most sincerely. I also wish to thank the Committee of Past Presidents and our auditor, Major M. J. MacLeod, M.B.E.

Officers for 1958 are as follows: President, J. E. Pepall; Vice-President, R. H. E. Walker; Vice-President, W. K. G. Savage; Secretary-Treasurer, A. B. Young. Executive Committee for 1958 are as follows: L. H. Packard; P. R. D. MacKell (Royal Roads); L. H. Couillard (C.M.R.); J. I. B. Williamson; H. S. Morrissey; J. F. D. Caron.

J. E. PEPALL
President

KINGSTON BRANCH

Herewith my report of the activities of the local Branch Club for the year 1957. As we have not had our annual meeting yet I am unable to give the slate of Officers for the year 1958.

During the past year the activities of this Branch Club have been much the same as previous years. Our executive arranged the details in connection with the Parent Club

annual meeting and dinner. We also arranged for a dinner for the ladies which was held at the Eastern Ontario Area Officers' Mess. Numerically it was very successful as it was the largest turnout we have had to date. We had a cocktail party which was also held at the Headquarters Mess. The President of the local Branch Club attended the Memorial Service on Remembrance Day at the Arch and laid a wreath on behalf of the Parent Club.

J. F. MCPARLAND
President

VANCOUVER BRANCH

On behalf of your Executive I wish to submit my report of the year's activities.

The tenure of Office of this Executive has been quite short, being from May 1st, 1957 to February 28th, 1958. Perhaps, whereas the meeting was held last year on the last permissible day, we may have erred a bit on the prompt side this year.

Our secretary has revised our nominal roll and reports 123 Ex-cadets in our area. Seventeen are at the R.C.S.M.E. in Chilliwack and 11 others live outside of Vancouver. Eighteen are presently at U.B.C. Of these today we have 55 currently paid-up members. It would be interesting if the incoming executive could stimulate interest among the non-active Ex-cadets. This could be a first step in furthering the achievement of the objects of the Club.

The annual cocktail party for cadets attached for summer training to the R.C.S.M.E. at Chilliwack was held on June 8th, 1957. This was once again our major effort and we think it was quite successful. We had an attendance of 106, 29 Ex-cadets, 22 wives of the Ex-cadets, 23 cadets. Once again Mrs. Don Clark acted as a committee of one to invite debutantes of the season to meet the cadets. We are very much indebted to Mrs. Clark for the part she takes in the organizing of these parties.

Our only other activity this year was a dinner held on October 29th, 1957 to honour No. 1845, Brig. R. T. DuMoulin and No. 2303, Brig. D. M. Clark, the former taking over the command of 24th Militia Group from Brig. Clark. This dinner also welcomed new Ex-cadets who are attending U.B.C. This dinner was attended by 32 Ex-cadets.

At the last Annual Meeting the outgoing Executive recommended that this Executive work towards an objective of a weekend at Royal Roads on the same date in the Fall as the Ex-Cadet Weekend at R.M.C. Somehow or other, not too much was accomplished and I know I speak for the entire Executive when I suggest to the incoming Executive that every effort should be made to implement this proposal that has been in the discussion stages for several years. Very early action could assist the Royal Roads in their planning to fit in this weekend.

The success of this year's activities have been attributable to the work of your Executive whom I know would want me to express their thanks to Ken Stevenson who has done an excellent job as your Secretary-Treasurer.

The new Executive for 1958-59 is as follows: President, No. 1576, Brig. A. J. Creighton, C.B.E., E.D.; First Vice-President, No. 2566, LCDR R. M. Dundas; Second Vice-President, No. 1853, Lt.-Col. M. J. Griffin, E. D.; Past President, No. 2206, Lt.-Col. E. T. Winslow, M.B.E.; Secretary-Treasurer, No. 3427, K. T. Stevenson, Esq. The following are members of the Committee: No. 2567, C. D. L. Dyke, Esq.; No. 3635, J. R. Fournier, Esq.; No. 3647, J. L. McCarthy, Esq.

E. T. WINSLOW
President

WESTERN ONTARIO BRANCH

Two functions are sponsored annually by this Branch, the annual dinner and meeting during April and a tea dance for serving cadets in December. The dinner was held this year at the London Armouries on April 13th, 1957, with Col. L. F. Grant, former professor at the College as the guest speaker. Twenty-two Ex-cadets attended the dinner and heard a very informative talk by Col. Grant.

Officers elected for 1958 are as follows: President, No. 2336, Lt.-Col. J. H. Moore; Vice-President, No. 1267, Major A. W. S. Bennett; Secretary-Treasurer, No. 2341, Major D. C. MacMillan.

Considerable interest is being shown in the Club by younger Ex-cadets, a gratifying trend.

A successful annual tea dance was held at the Headquarters, Officers' Mess in Wolsely Barracks, London, on December 27th, 1957, and was attended by approximately one hundred cadets, Ex-cadets and their ladies.

MAJOR D. C. MACMILLAN
Secretary-Treasurer

EDMONTON BRANCH

A general meeting was held on November 25th, 1957, and the following Executive was elected to hold office until May 1st, 1958: President, No. 1952, G. H. Best, Esq.; Vice-President, No. 2081, Major R. I. W. Hooper; Secretary-Treasurer, No. 3116, N. E. Cressey, Esq.; Executive: No. 3870, R. W. Culley, Esq.; No. 3350, F/O T. W. Pearce.

Club dues and the *Review* subscription are being sent out this year by the Branch Club Secretary.

QUEBEC BRANCH

Membership in this, our forty-fifth year, stood at 35, a near record number for this Branch. Invitations to join the Branch were extended to new graduates and all Ex-cadets known to have arrived in the district.

The Annual Meeting and Dinner took place on April 8th, 1957, and 12 members were able to attend. After the meeting our Vice-President, No. 2290, Brigadier D. Menard, D.S.O., C.D., spoke to us about the Middle East and showed us some of his coloured slides of the area.

On May 9th a reception was held in the Garrison Club for a group of cadets and professors from the College who were visiting Quebec. Eleven members were able to attend and one or two senior officers from the Garrison as guests.

On December 27th the usual cocktail party for cadets on Christmas leave in the Quebec district was held. This year six cadets and fourteen members made up this small party in the Officers' Mess, Citadel Hill.

The following have accepted nomination as officers for the year 1958: President, No. 2290, Brigadier D. Menard; Vice-President, No. 2678, J. Y. Dupuis; Secretary-Treasurer, No. 2488, R. C. D. Stewart; Committee Members: No. 2586, J. G. Lefebvre; No. 3075, H. W. Morewood.

A. S. PRICE
President

WINNIPEG BRANCH

During the Christmas holidays we again had the privilege of entertaining fifteen Serving Cadets of the three Colleges, and in addition two Serving Cadets of West Point Military Academy, Powell Hutton and Churchill Hutton.

We were pleased to again welcome the Senior Ex-cadet of the Branch, in the person of No. 450, W. B. Young, Esq., and new members, No. 3689, M. E. Copeland, No. 3455, R. E. Stewart, No. 2346, E. E. Robertson, and No. 4140, P. C. Flynn. The Branch President, Lt.-Col. H. M. Sharp, in welcoming the guests pointed out that being a member of the Branch Clubs offered a liaison with the R.M.C. Parent Club, and thereby assisted the latter in maintaining the objects of the organization. A copy of the Constitution was available.

Paid membership was seventeen from a mailing list of thirty-one. There are no changes in Branch Executive for the current year.

H. R. TURNER
Secretary-Treasurer

CANADA'S V.C.'S

The following is a book review of *Canada's V.C.'s* compiled with notes by Lt-Col. George C. Machum, E.D., with a foreword by General H. D. G. Crerar and drawings by Francis M. L. Barthropp. Published by McClelland & Stewart Limited, Toronto, 1956. A copy of this book was very kindly presented to the library of R.M.C. by No. 1379, H. A. Mackenzie, Esq., O.B.E.

THIS is the first time that the complete record of Canadian holders of the Victoria Cross has been written. It goes back to the Crimean War and describes how a young officer from York, Upper Canada, riding in the "Charge of the Light Brigade" at Balaclava, on October 25, 1854, earned the right to wear this most sought-after decoration. Not many people were aware that Lt. Alexander Robert Dunn, son of a prominent Upper Canadian government official, served in the Crimean War with the famous 11th Hussars under Lord Cardigan, and participated in the memorable charge more than 103 years ago. It is also unlikely that many will know that two Canadians won the Victoria Cross in the Indian Mutiny in 1857, and it is likely that very few are aware of the existence of Little Andaman Island in the Bay of Bengal, and that a young surgeon from Quebec City won a V.C. there in 1867.

Altogether there were 94 Victoria Crosses awarded to Canadians between the years 1854 and 1945, and the author has given us the thrilling account of all their achievements. The book is beautifully put together and bound in red cloth binding with gold letters and a replica of the V.C. in gold on the outside of the front cover. The arrangement of the material gives two clear pages to each man, commencing with the date of the action in which the Cross was won, then the photograph, and then a brief biographical sketch, and on the opposite page the full official citation as it appeared in the *London Gazette*.

Many of the pictures were very difficult to obtain, and some were not too good—would not make very good copies—so every one of the ninety-four were drawn in black and white by a well-known London artist, Francis Barthropp. The book was printed and bound in England. The drawings are exceptionally well done—perfect copies of the pictures which were gathered in after a hard struggle.

In determining the complete list of Canadian holders of the V.C., the author followed the pattern set by the Department of National Defence, which lists as Canadians all those who were resident in Canada prior to proceeding on active service, regardless of place of birth or whether they joined the Canadian or the Imperial forces. It is sufficient that they were Canadians when they answered the call to the colours. Their places of birth were as follows: England, 17; Scotland, 11; Ireland, 7; United States of America, 4; Denmark, 1; India, 1; Russia, 1; Ontario, 20; Quebec, 9; Manitoba, 6; British Columbia, 5; Nova Scotia, 4; New Brunswick, 3; Alberta, 1; Saskatchewan, 1; Newfoundland, 2; Prince Edward Island, 1.

Of the 94 Crosses, 34 were awarded posthumously, 26 men have died since returning from active service and 34 are still alive. In June, 1956, 32 of the then 37 Canadian V.C.'s still living made the trip overseas to attend the celebrations marking the 100th anniversary of the inauguration of the Victoria Cross, and to meet Her Majesty the Queen. The Canadian party on this occasion was led by

85 year old Lt. Gen. Sir Richard E. W. Turner, V.C., K.C.B., K.C.M.G., D.S.O., of Quebec City. He stood up remarkably well under the strain of the various ceremonial parades and engagements. Over 300 of the living V.C. holders attended the gathering from all parts of the Empire and Commonwealth, all expenses paid by the various countries. Altogether, since the inception of the Victoria Cross in 1856, a total of 1346 awards have been made to fighting men. Most of them have gone to the infantry, as this arm of the service has always had to face so much close contact with the enemy. The V.C., is awarded for action only in the face of the enemy, and for service of exceptional character involving great personal danger and sacrifice. The award had its beginning in the desire of Her Majesty Queen Victoria to recognize in some fitting manner the great heroism and devotion to duty shown by the men who fought in the Crimean War. She personally watched over the details of the preparation of the decoration and was responsible for the wording which appears on the reverse of the medal, the simple words "For Valour". Her advisors suggested the words "For the Brave", but the Queen vetoed this wording, saying that it suggested that only those who were decorated were brave, whereas she felt that every man who went to war was entitled to be called "brave".

Canada's V.C.'s has been welcomed across Canada as a very fine contribution to the historical records of this country. The *Montreal Gazette* of September 22nd, 1956, has this to say: "An inspiring contribution, one which most assuredly will weather the passage of the long years, has been made to the written history of Canada's fighting men by Lt-Col. George Machum of Montreal, with his presentation of this comprehensive record of the Canadian holders of the Victoria Cross. It is too often the sad case in these modern times that the discerning historian comes face to face with frustrating gaps in the continuing narrative of the life and times of Canada's own military. With increasing frequency these blanks in the personal and individual stories of men and regiments in war must forever remain lost because death has ended the chapter and wiped out the last trace of memory. It is thus doubly fortunate that this volume has been published, for it becomes a valuable addition to the heroic record of our fighting men. Much credit is due to Colonel Machum for his many months of patient research and devoted, painstaking, labour in compiling this story . . . this indeed has been a labour of love and the fulfillment of a long-standing desire to fill in a series of those blanks in the history of our armed forces."

General H. D. G. Crerar has written the foreword for the book, and it is couched in language of the finest order. In it he says "I suggest that valour, beyond all other human capabilities, deserves the description 'a many-splendoured thing'. The deeds described in this book surely confirm this belief".

The *Montreal Star* of November 3, 1956, states: "Colonel Machum has rendered a useful and long-awaited service in compiling for the first time in a single volume, dedicated to the single purpose, the records of Canadians who won the Victoria Cross . . . a valuable book, handsomely got out by Messrs. McClelland and Stewart, and abundantly illustrated, *Canada's V.C.'s* ought to be required reading for the military student".

It is interesting to note the spread of awards of the Victoria Cross to Canadians through the various wars and campaigns, as follows:

Crimean War	—	1
Indian Mutiny	—	2
Little Andaman Island	—	1
South African War	—	4
World War I	—	70
World War II	—	16

Insofar as Canadian units are concerned, the largest number of awards went to the 16th Canadian Scottish Battalion from British Columbia, this regiment receiving four crosses. There are a number of units with three awards—Lord Strathcona's Horse, Royal Canadian Dragoons, the 7th Battalion, C.E.F., the 13th Battalion (Royal Highlanders of Canada), C.E.F., the 8th Battalion, C.E.F.

The question has often been asked why there were so many more awards in the first World War than in the second. This is answered, we feel, by stating that in the first War there was so much more close, hand-to-hand fighting.



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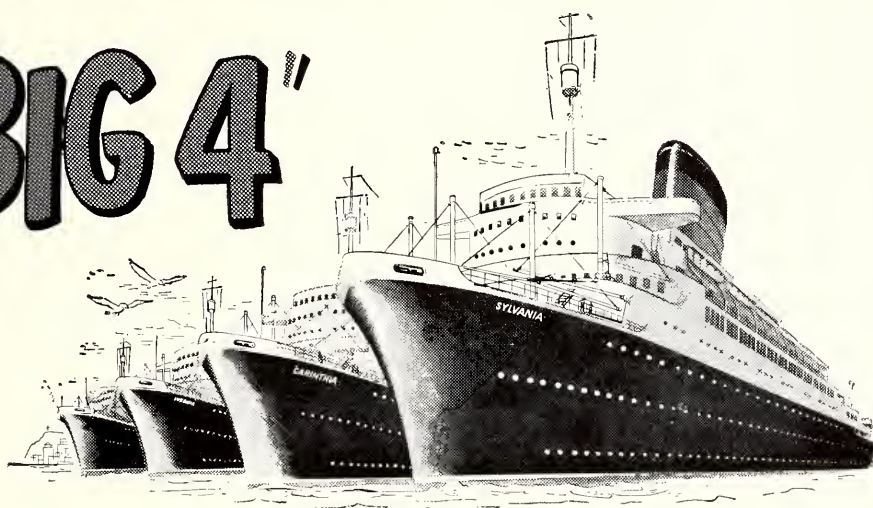
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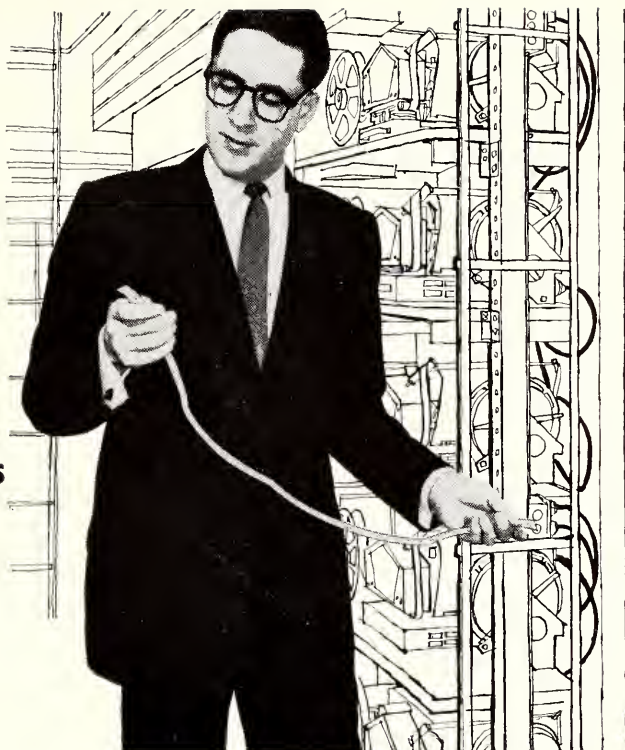
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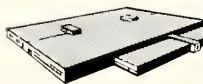
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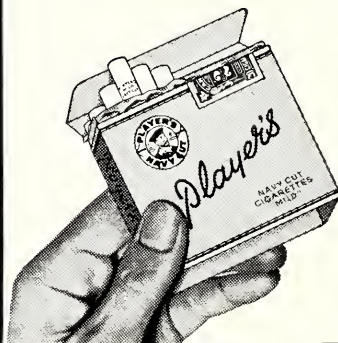
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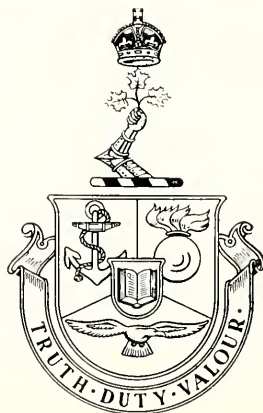
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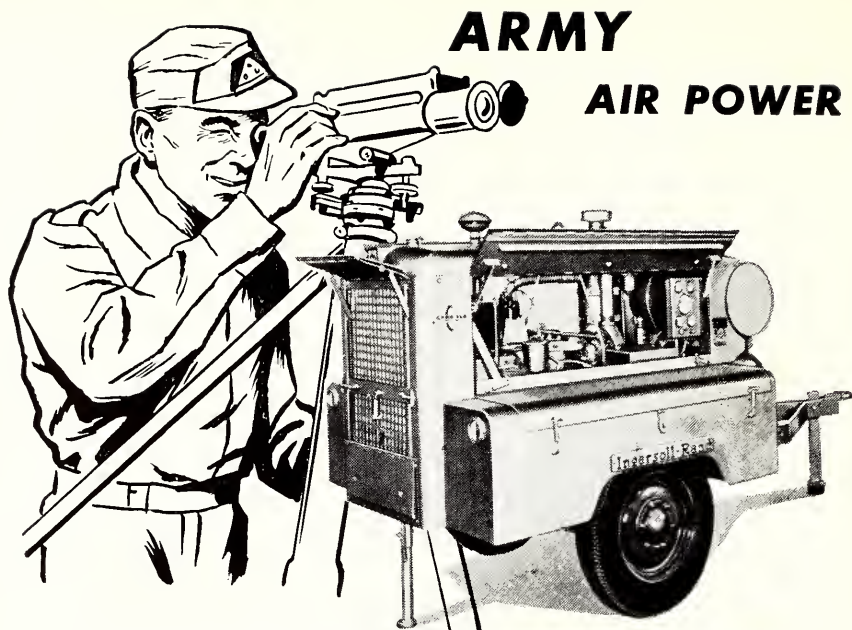
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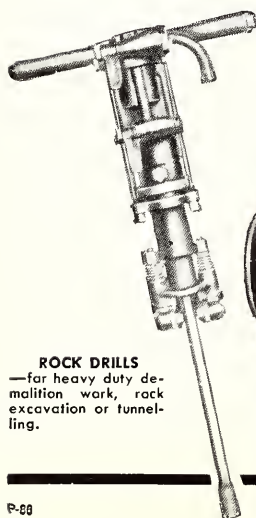


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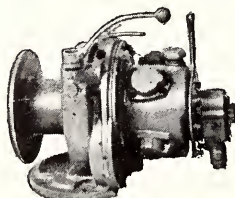
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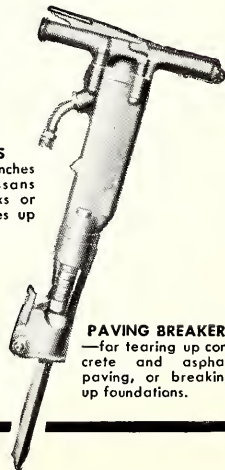
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